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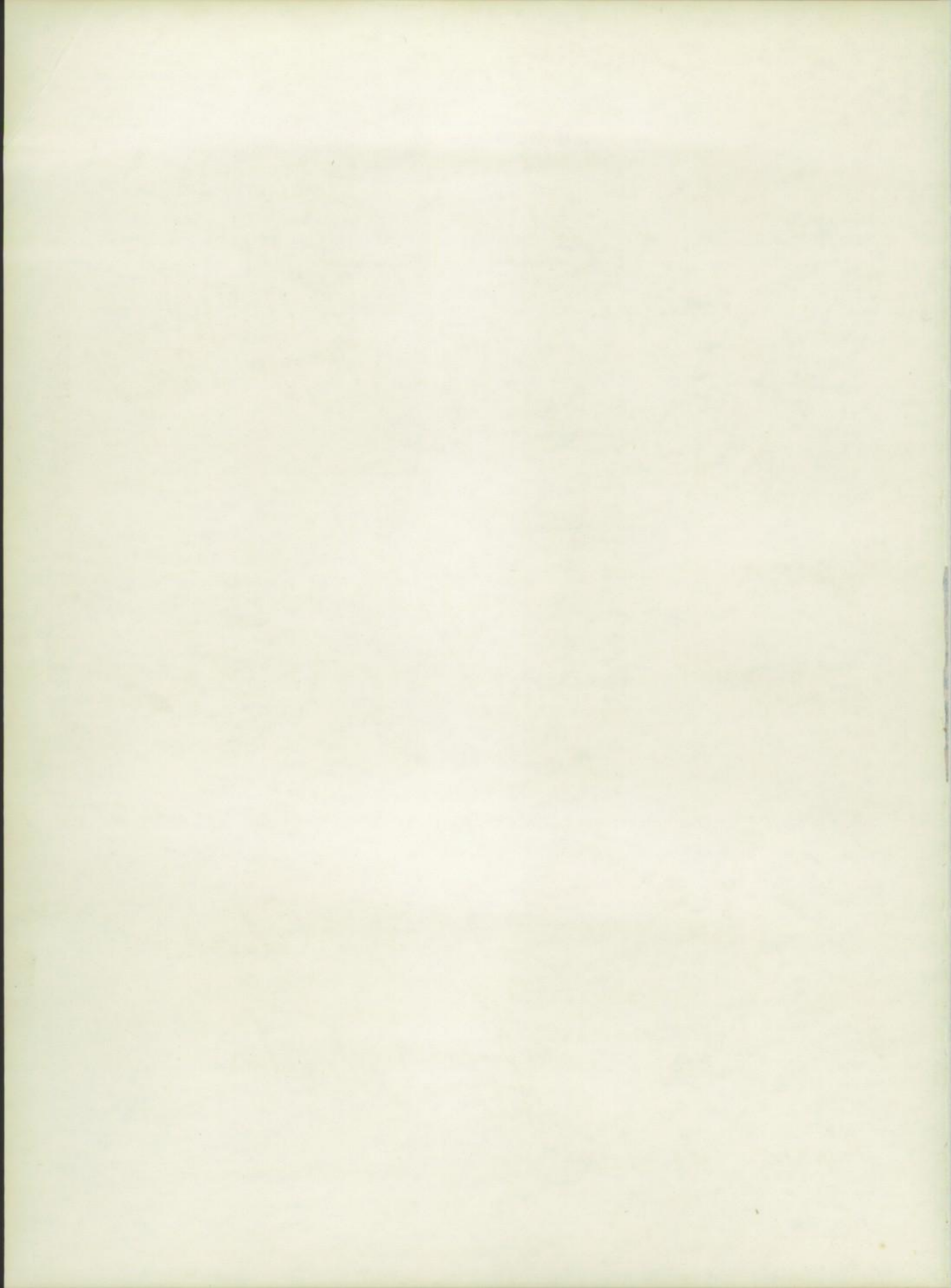
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Cin·cin·nat·i

(sin'sə-nat'i) the "Queen City"
and the "Queen of the West" . . .
its name, derived from Roman
dictator Lucius Cincinnatus,



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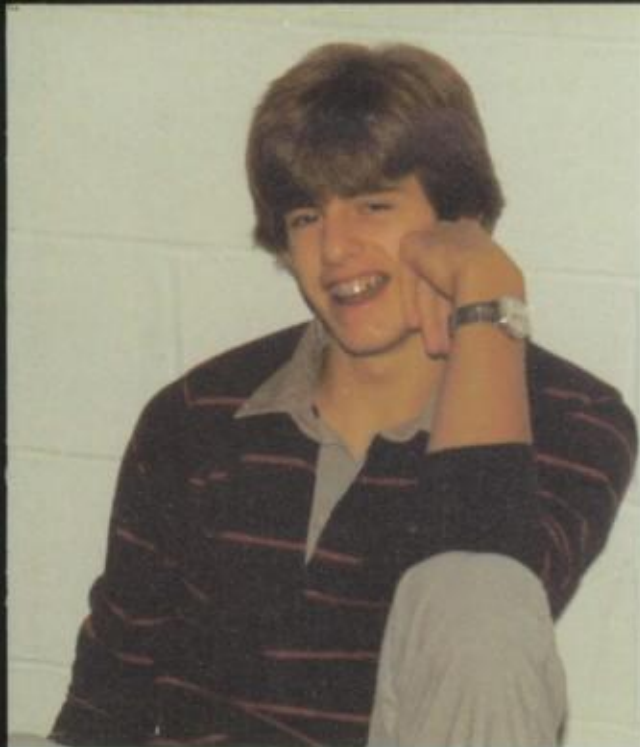


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a. (l. to r.) Juniors Amy Miller and Jamie Lips; b. Dan "Tully Baskim" Reisenfeld is lost in the Grand Fenwick National Park in CCDS presentation of "The Mouse That Roared"; c. The Country Day Indians in a more aggressive moment against Summit; d. Lower School students, Laura Heinichen, Becky Brook, Adrienne Gillis, Kathy Rands, "Trick or Treat" around the school.



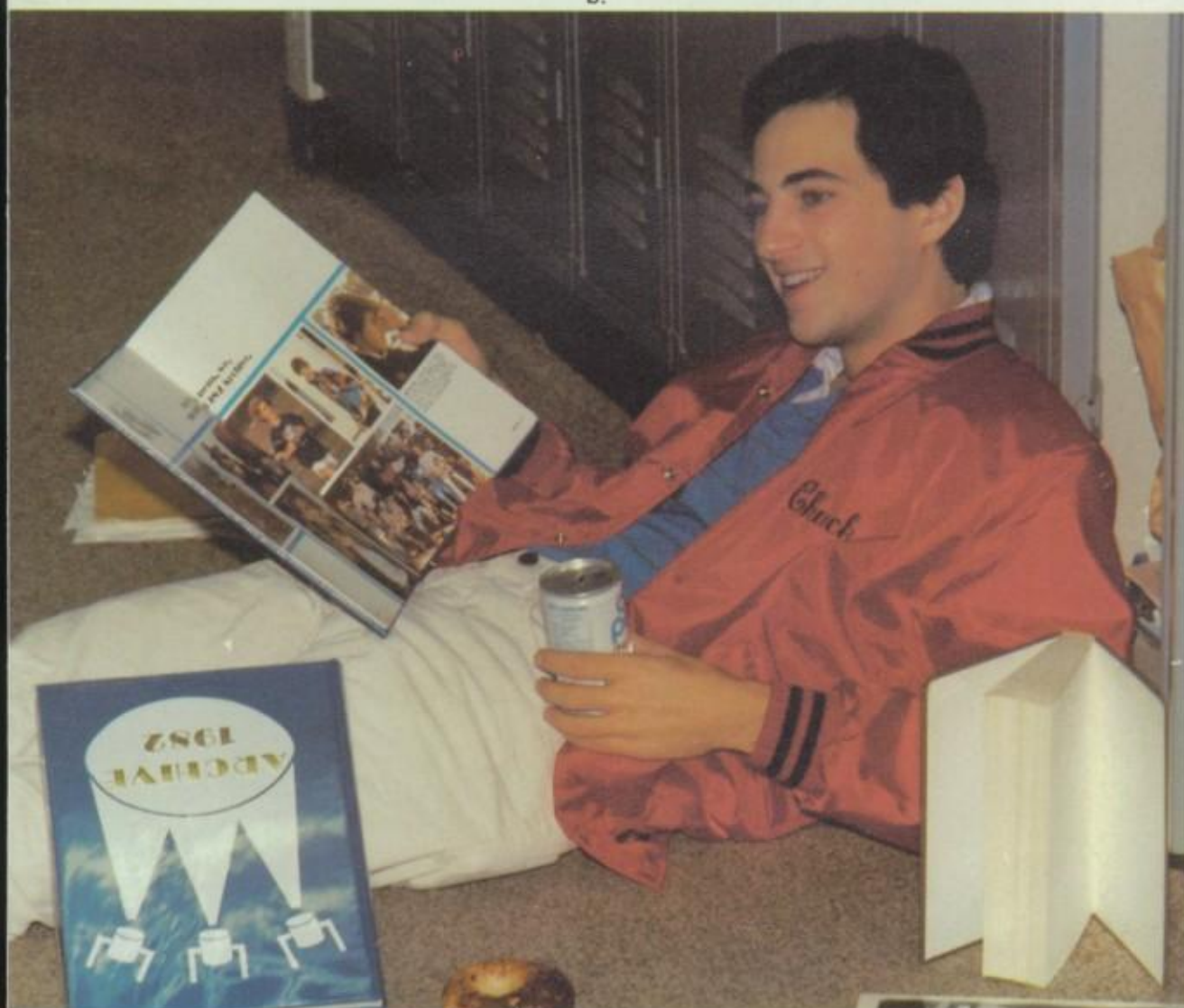
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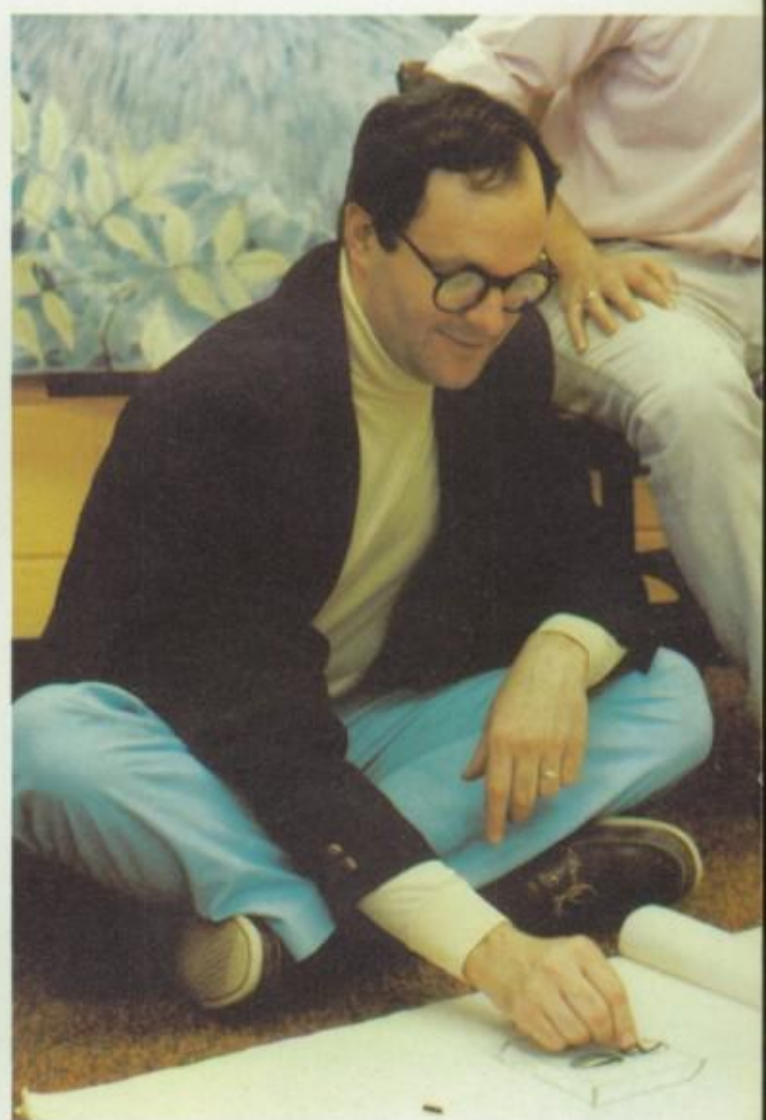
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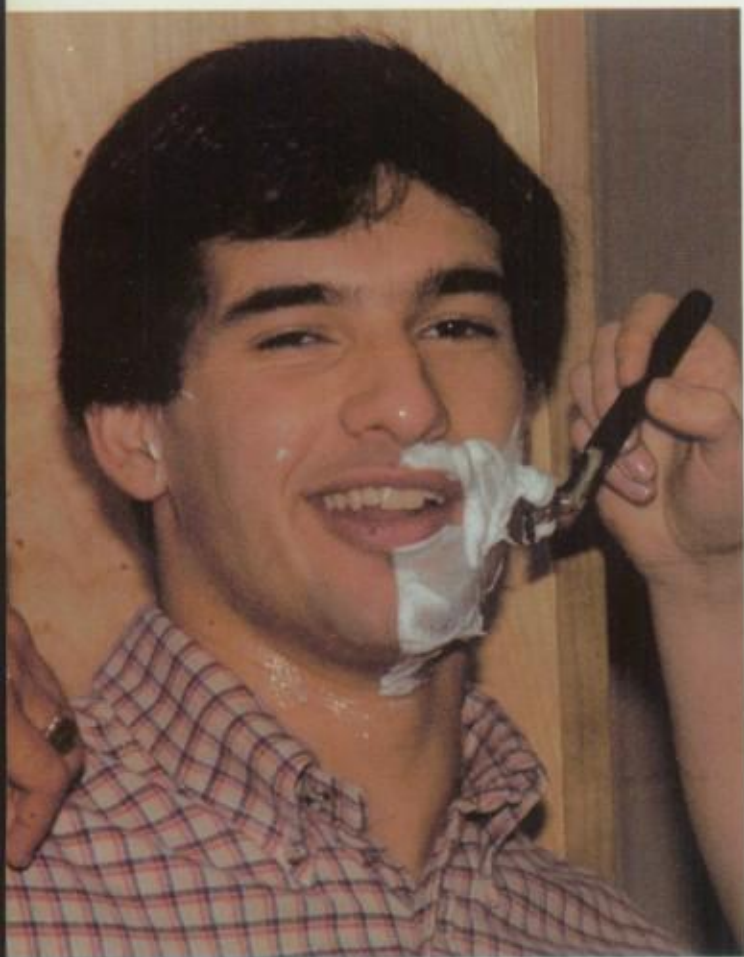


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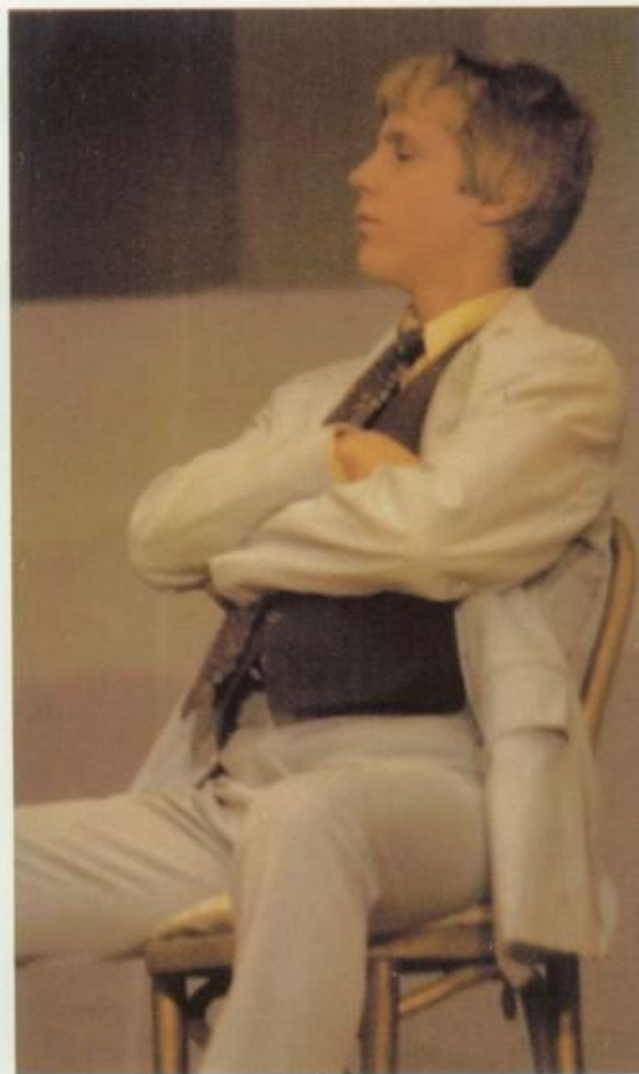
b. (l. to r.) Middle schoolers: Stewart Tucker, Matt Strauss, Steve Luque, Tracy Barton, Melissa Economou, Debbie Brant, Denise Gray-Rydell, Brenda Field, Ingrid Cartwright; c. Upper School Art teacher Roger Oberle takes a break from serious work; d. Senior Bruce Healy is prepared for a long activities period.

Country

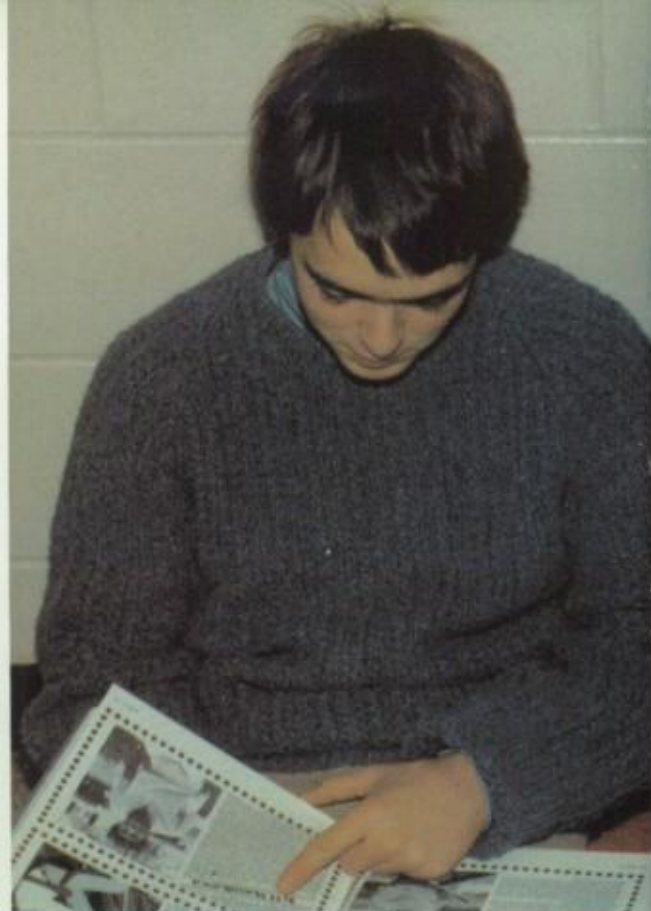
(kun' tri) an area of land with farms and small towns; rural region . . .



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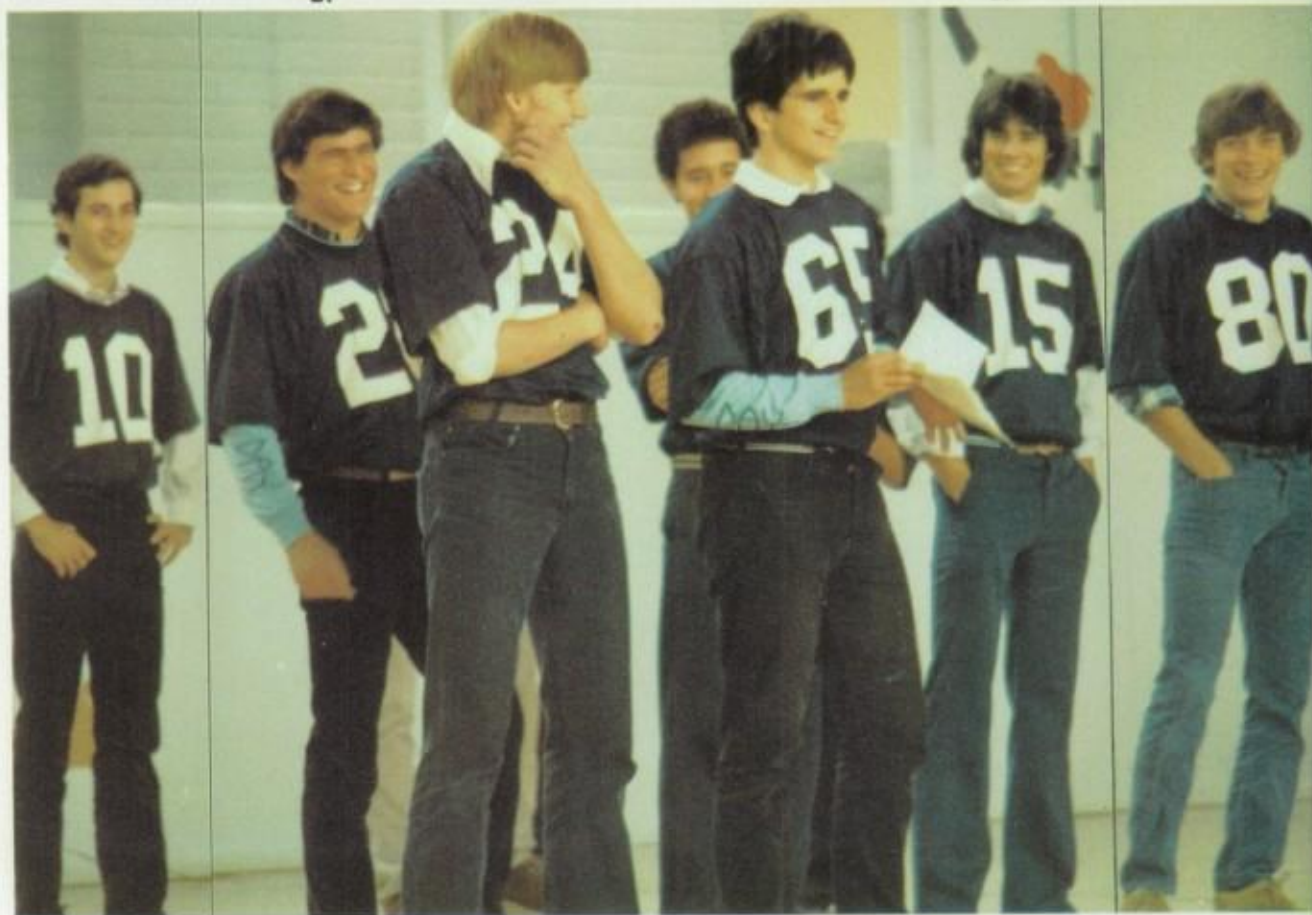


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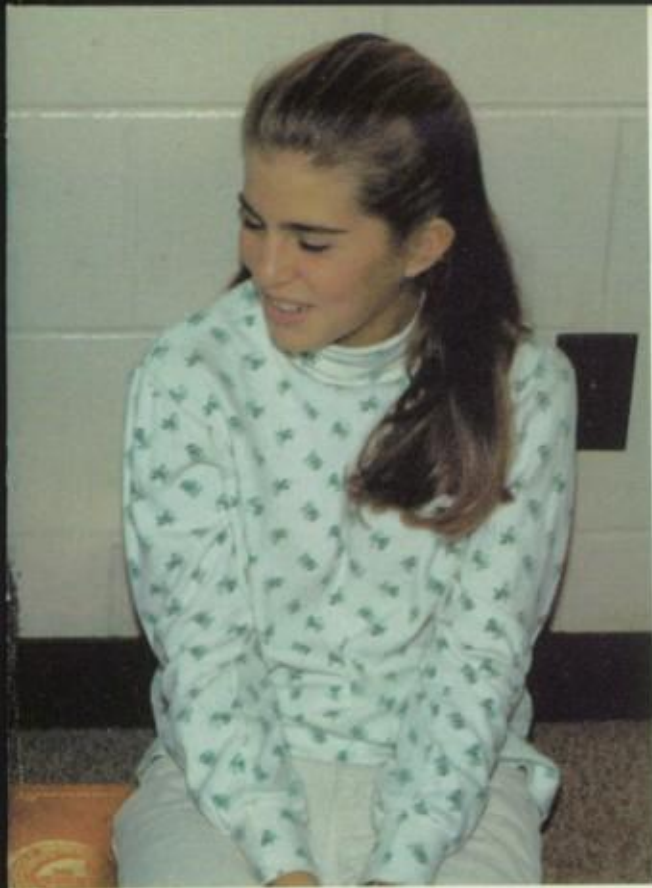


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a. (l. to r.) Seniors Sam Johnston and Carrie Beech marvel at the new *Archive*; b. A member of parliament, Tom Avril, in "The Mouse That Roared"; c. A friend helps James Chantilas prepare for school; d. *Archive* photography editor, senior Brock Wagner with friend; e. Alex Duarte's Pep Rally Football Poem reveals the inner thoughts of CCDS varsity football players: Bruce Healy, Barry Rosenberg, Vince Allgeier, Marc Cabrera, Alex Duarte, Doug Grindstaff, Dan Dagen



e.



any field of activity or
sphere of knowledge . . .



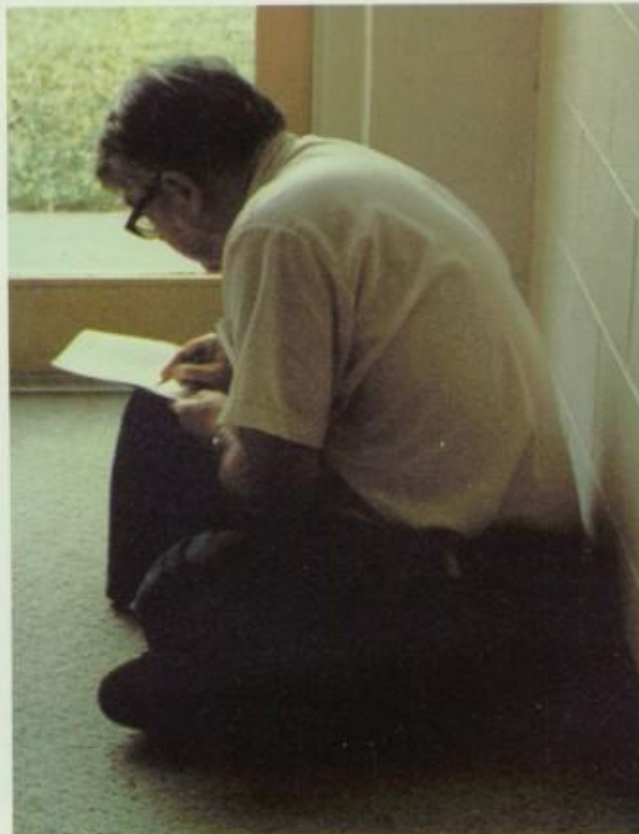
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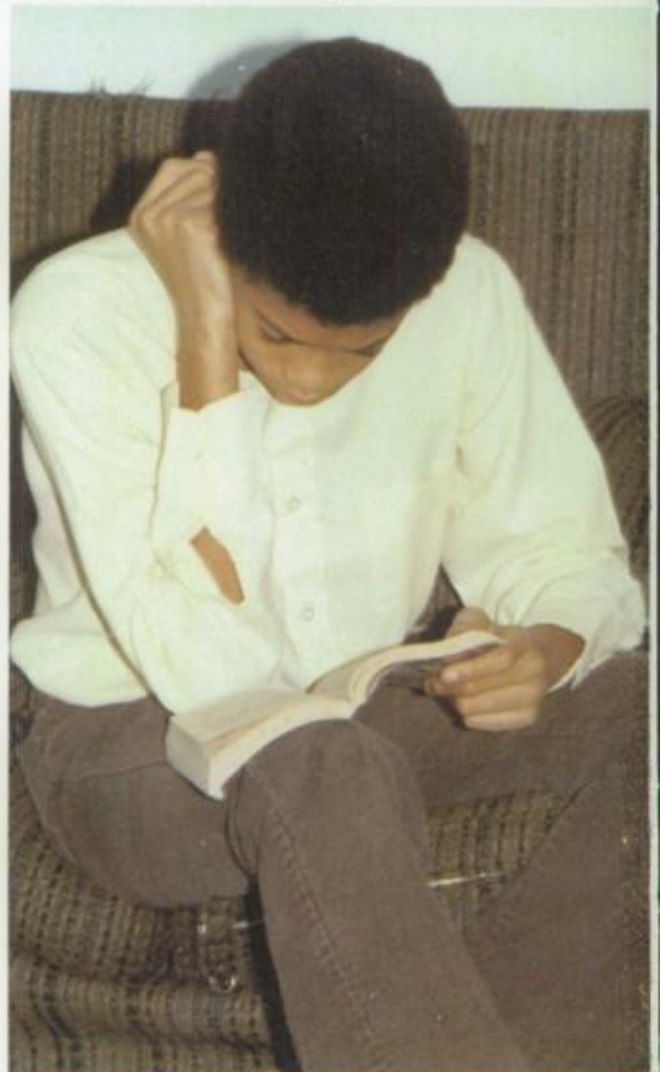
b. (l. to r.) Lower schoolers, Adam Schaeffer, Haley Allen, Steve Sacks, react in amusing ways on Halloween; **c.** Meredith Mashburn outruns the opponent at varsity soccer game with Yellow Springs; **d.** The Myslik twins, Louise and Krista; **e.** Mr. "Pat" in a quiet moment.

Day

(dā) the time that one works each day . . . a period of time, number of years of flourishing, power, glory . . .



a.



b.



c.

a. (l. to r.) Lower School students, Tyler Troppmann, Grace Mefford, Hiroshi Ono, Abbie Brant, parade around the Upper School on Halloween; b. Freshman Clarence Mitchell involved in school work; c. The Cheerleaders, Meredith Mashburn, Melinda Young, Gina Pobanz, Karen Linder, Tracy Prall, Lisa Raushenbush, Amy Young, flaunt their new uniforms and routines at the Pep Rally; d. Senior Carrie Beech beams at Halloween party; e. Senior gambler Steve Skavlem.



d.



e.



the period of light between
sunrise and sunset . . .



b.



c.



d.



e.

b. (l. to r.) Seniors Geoff Collins, Bruce Healy, Chris Metz, Pam Thompson, Mark Lawson, and Alex Duarte share communal English book; c. (l. to r. in circle) First graders, Jill Jeffers, Heather Hoffman, Holly Voorhees, and Julie Tumolo during recess; d. Junior Tanya Carter; e. Sophomore Duane Cabrera concentrates in CCDS student lounge.

School

(skōol) an establishment for
education, a place for teaching
and learning . . .
a way of life . . .



a.



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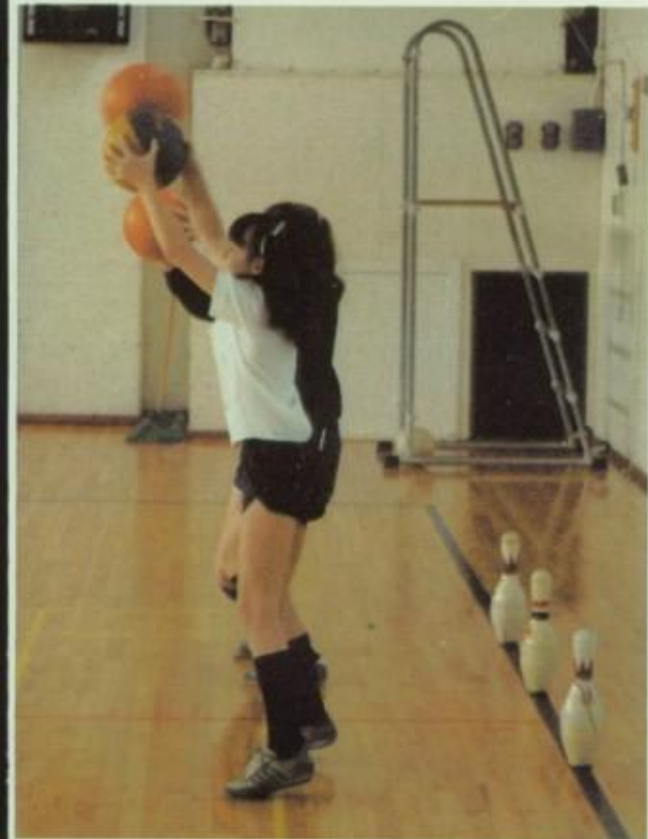
a. (l. to r.) Juniors Paula Maier, Christine Daoud, and Ellen Stewart; b. Sami Herman; c. 8th grader Steve Hunt; d. The Hopples, Bill Jr. and Bill III; e. 3rd grader Christopher Shattuck; f. Alex Duarte preys upon Mini DeSilva on Halloween

any situations, set of events or experiences through which one gains knowledge or discipline . . .



b.

b. The Girls' Varsity Soccer team getting a pep talk from coach Jack Myslik; c. Lower schoolers during their P.E. class; d. Ben Holbrook; e. (l. to r.) Student Council members Chris Long and Jennifer Mack persuade students to buy bagels.



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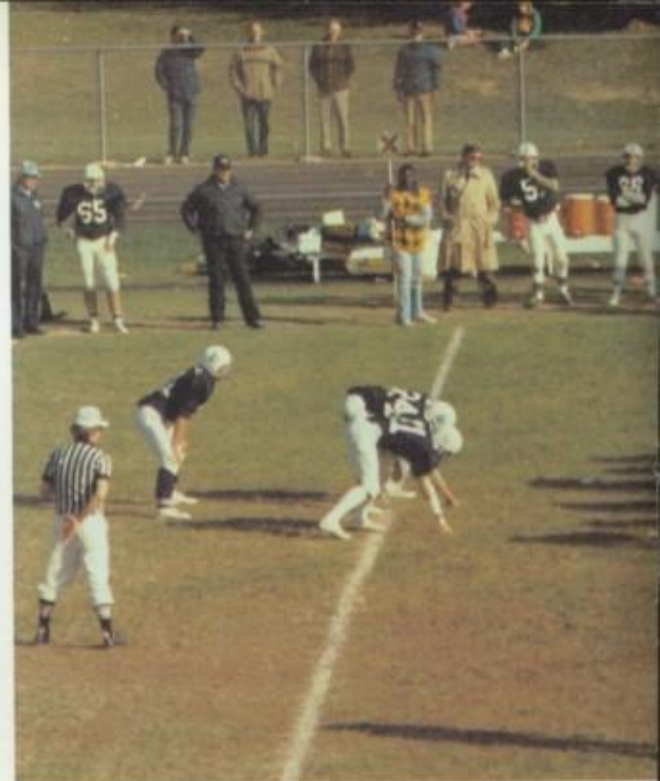
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e.

An In·quis·i·tive

(in-kwiz'ə - tiv) inclined to ask questions or seek information; eager to learn; overly curious; prying . . .



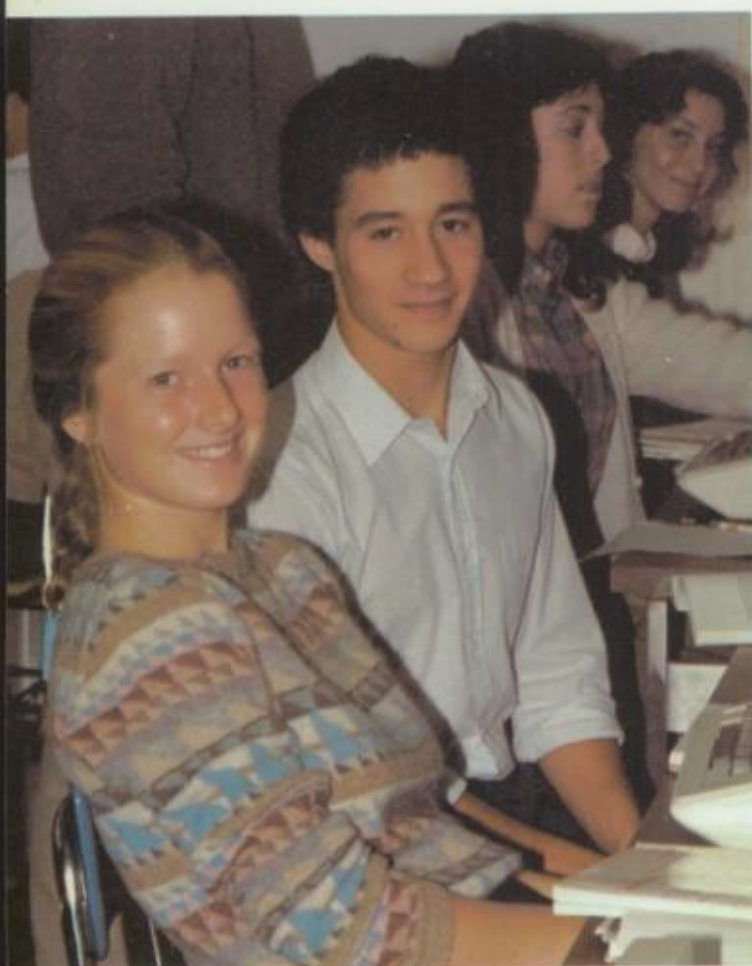
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a. The Country Day/Summit Football Game; b. Ms. Irene Frieman helps Hiroshi Ono and friend in Pre Primary; c. *Archive* editor, senior Nicola O'Shea; d. Marc Cabrera and Jenny Carey on a "computer date"; e. Nancy Titus, Lori Mellman, Dale Posner, and Laura Titus have mixed emotions about Fenwick National Park in CCDS production of "The Mouse That Roared."



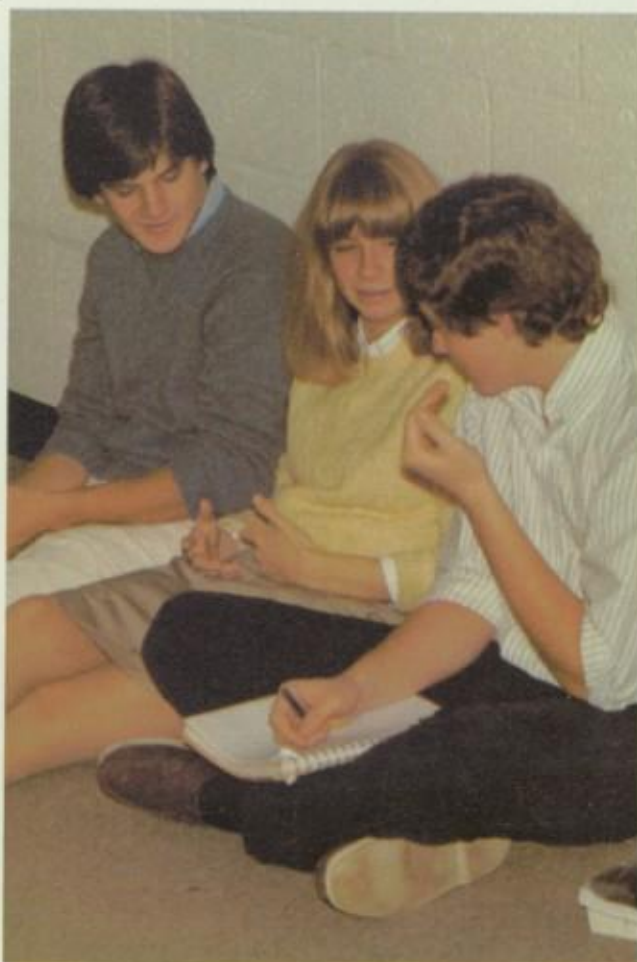
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b. The 1982 Country Day Kazoo Band; c. The Great Pumpkin, Karen Berger, with Gina Pobanz who's all heart; d. James "Georgina" Chantilas reveals his split personality; e. (l. to r.) Juniors Rob Roy, Lauren Frieman, and Kurt Eberle

Group

(grōōp) a number of persons gathered closely together and forming a recognizable unit . . .



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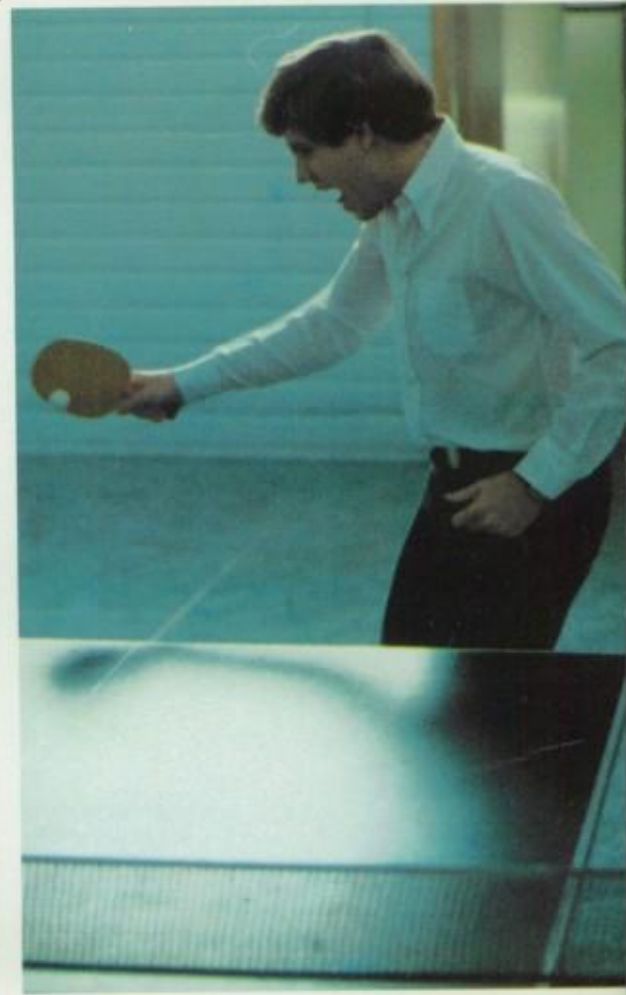


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a. (l. to r.) Upper School Music teacher Steve Schoolman instructs the Boys' Chorus comprised of Paul Niemer, Phillip Kreidler, Peter Rebhun, Jim Fletcher, Rob Roy, Roth Herrlinger, Mr. Matt Warner, Chris Kelley, Rich Genece, Tom Avril, David Briggs, Eliot Meyers; b. Office Staff Rita Nowikowski, Marilyn Allen, Mary Griffin, and Jenny Morgan in the holiday spirit; c. The junior first string cheerleaders for the "powder-puff" football game David Cors, Scott King, Paul Niemer, Jamie Lips, and Binem Dizenhuz; d. Elves Alex Duarte and Meredith Mashburn help distribute Christmas presents for Quintin "Santa" Johnson; e. Senior Steve Skavlem looks hungrily at a ping-pong ball



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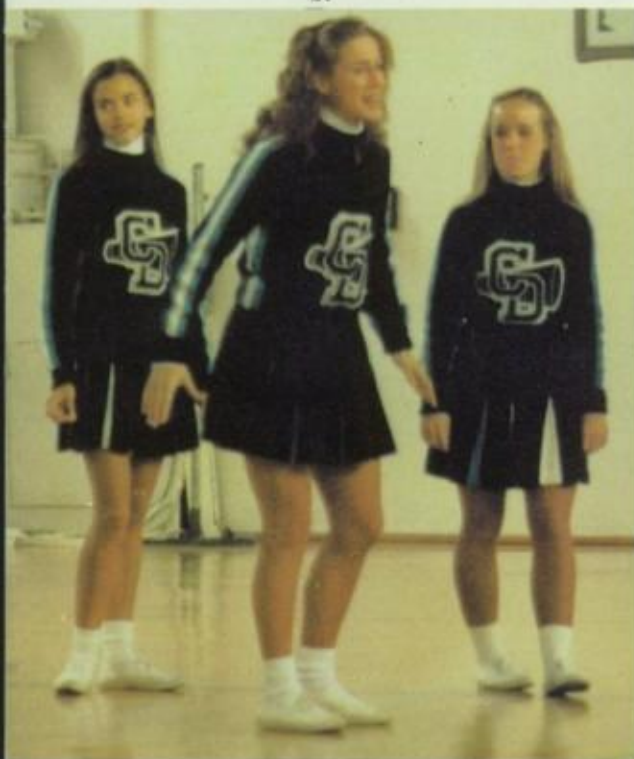
persons classified together
because of a community
of interests .



b.



c.



e.



d.

b. Senior Steve Fogelson plays polo on Brock Wagner; c. Archive editor, senior Dale Posner; d. Middle School Head Dave Walsh; e. CCDS cheerleaders, Melinda Young, Meredith Mashburn, and Amy Young during pep rally

Of Di·verse

(də-vûrs') unlike most others,
distinct; unusual; different;
dissimilar; not alike; varied . . .



a.



c.



b.



d.

a. Lower School students playing hockey during P.E.; b. *Archive* editor, senior Karen Berger; c. Country Day's faculty newlyweds Richard and Laurel Johnson; d. (l. to r.) Mr. Dave Walsh, Mark Melvin, and Ken Robertson watch an assembly program; e. Senior Rich Genece is ready for a night out on Halloween; f. *Archive* editors, Karen Berger, Dale Posner, and Nicola O'Shea during the yearbook workshop at Wilmington College.



e.



f.



c.



e.



b.



d.



f.

b. Cincinnati Country Day School in the fall; c. Junior Jamie Lips in the student lounge; d. (l. to r.) Costume clad seniors, Wendy Wilson, Gina Pobanz, and Jennifer Mack; e. Seniors Brock Wagner and Chris Long have seen too many "Flintstone's" cartoons; f. Seniors Quintin Johnson, Meredith Mashburn, and Michael Leonard dispute a call during the "powder-puff" football game

Per·son·al·i·ties

(pŭr'ə - nal'ə - tiz) the state of existing as intelligent beings, persons of distinction . . . the quality of being a particular person, individuality . . .



a.



b.



c.



e.



f.



g.



d.

a. Cincinnati Country Day School in the winter; b. (l. to r.) Seniors Michael Leonard and Liza Halloran are transformed into George and Louise Jefferson on Halloween; c. Senior Brynny Sheldon shines under her cap; d. Pyramid of seniors: **Top Row:** Nicola O'Shea, Wendy Wilson; **Middle Row:** Steve Skavlem, Don Ramsey, Steve Fogelson; **Bottom Row:** Vince Allgeier, Andy Caldera, Quintin Johnson, Bruce Antolovich; e. Gina Pobanz and Pam Thompson enjoy the bagels sold by Student Council; f. Senior Jennifer Mack tries to avoid being tagged by the junior defense of Bridget Wiles, Tracy Gee, Tomma Buckner, and Paula Maier during the "powder-puff" football game; g. A bevy of beauties: Karen Berger, Mini DeSilva, Anita Hardy, and Teresa Wu



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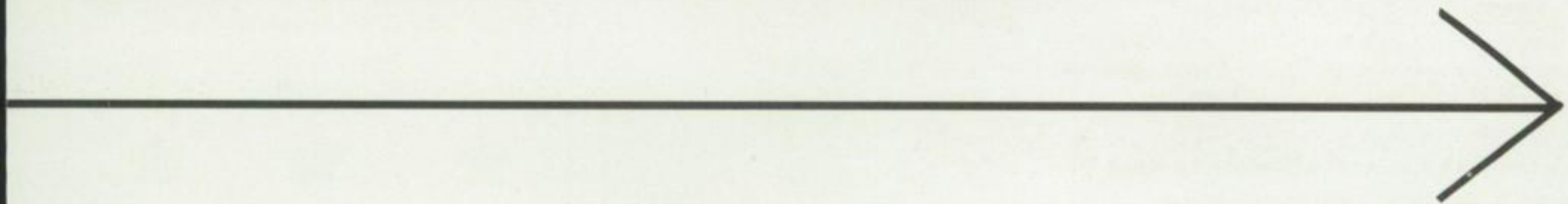
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- a. Upper School Science teacher, Janet Chahrour
- b. Lower School Head, Marcella Trice
- c. Departments section editor, senior Jennifer Mack
- d. Upper School History Department Chairman, Lee Pattison

part • ments



(di-pärt'-məntz) distinct
parts of anything arranged
in divisions . . . sections
of a school dealing with
specific fields of knowledge
. . . branches of knowledge
subdivided for teaching
and studying . . .

Dept. News

Successful 1st Year for New Upper School Head

During the 1982-83 school year, a new face appeared within the administration. Coming from Poly Prep in New York, Mary Kelley brought many changes to our school.

No longer did our assemblies start with the bang of a desk top, but rather a thought-provoking story. These stories were often concerned with a sense of community and respect for others.

Proposals this year were not written first and discussed, but just the opposite. It's hoped that this positive adaptation will develop in years to come so that all the members of the Country Day community will be willing to discuss issues when they arise before any action is taken.

For the sixth year, John Raushenbush served effectively as our Headmaster while Joseph Thesing served both as Assistant Headmaster and as Director of Admissions.

In the financial areas of the school, William Hopple Jr. continued to raise money while Ralph Klitz, as Business Manager, did his best to see that Mr. Hopple was kept busy by spending the money in areas around the school.

Once again, Dave Walsh took charge of all Middle Schoolers and in the Lower School, Marcella Trice took over as Head.



JOHN RAUSHENBUSH

John Raushenbush was named headmaster of Country Day in 1976 when he and his wife, Marsha, three daughters and one son moved to Cincinnati from Colorado. Since then, his smiling face has become familiar to all. Not a graduate has left

Country Day without lasting memories of at least one of Mr. Raushenbush's enlightening speeches or not so enlightening jokes.

But Mr. Raushenbush's life extends far beyond the walls of Country Day. Specifically, he is an avid sports fan, a patron of the arts, and an enthusiastic soccer and squash player. In the past six years, Mr. Raushenbush has also learned to appreciate some of the finer Cincinnati institutions (i.e. the Maisonette, Graeters, Zino's, and Skyline).



JOSEPH THESING



Joseph Thesing has probably had more titles and responsibilities in his 17 years at Country Day than anyone cares to enumerate. He has served as assistant headmaster, admissions officer, director of guidance counseling, financial aid officer, class advisor, and English teacher — just to name a few.

In his spare time, Mr. Thesing enjoys football, basketball, jazz, fishing, and eating sauerbraten. He also coached the Middle School football team, who this year had an undefeated season. Mr. Thesing is also a family man. His wife, Kevin, and three children, Matt, Clare, and Luke live in Mariemont.



MARY KELLEY



Mary Kelley was not only the newest member of the Country Day staff, but she also held a newly created position, the Upper School Head. Originally from Louisville, Ms. Kelley currently lives in Indian Hill with her husband, James Swift, an English teacher at Mariemont High School, her Samoyed "Tasha," and her Golden Retriever, "Amber."

Her favorite pastimes include watching figure skating, listening to music, skiing and eating sashimi. Among her favorite movies are "Smash Palace," "Phaedra" and her favorite book is *Anna Karenina*.

ADMINISTRATION

DAVE WALSH



In his nine years at CCDS, Mr. David Walsh has taught English 7, English 8, English 10, Science 7, Biology 9, and Anatomy for juniors and seniors. But academics is far from his only forte.

Mr. Walsh has shown his talent in the administrative area when he completed his fourth year as head of the Middle School. Athletically, Mr. Walsh is an avid runner and track enthusiast. Thus, he enjoyed coaching both the cross-country and track teams.

When he is able to tear himself away from all his activities here at Country Day, his wife, Sue, and his two daughters, Kristi and Kerrie, wait for him to jog home.



RALPH KLITZ

Ralph Klitz, a 14 year veteran of Country Day, has been the Business Manager for the past three years. As one might guess, Mr. Klitz's main interests lie in the field of mathematics. Prior to his business position, he taught various math courses and was head of the Math Department.

Even with his new responsibilities in the front office this year, he still

found time to teach an eleventh grade pre-calculus course. When not involved with school activities, he takes time out to fiddle with his ham radio. In addition, Mr. Klitz also enjoys football, baseball and steak dinners (well done).



WILLIAM HOPPLE, JR.



William H. Hopple Jr. is truly a cornerstone of Cincinnati Country Day. He has been a faithful teacher and administrator of the school for more than 36 years. In the past he has taught math in the Upper and

Lower Schools, and a variety of other courses including Geography, Nature Study, and Manners and Morals.

Mr. Hopple made a career move two years ago within the school when he left his position as Lower School Head, a job he held for 25 years, and took up the responsibility of the Director of Development.

In his spare time, Mr. Hopple enjoys reading, nature study, dining at the Maisonette and eating ice cream. He is also a baseball enthusiast and enjoys sailing and golfing.



MARCELLA TRICE



A significant change occurred in the Lower School when Marcella Trice filled the position of Lower School Head. During her 14 years as a second grade teacher, Mrs. Trice held many responsibilities, but none as large as those this past year serving as Interim Head.

She was responsible for the overall program in the Lower School as well as supervising the curriculum. She was also responsible for teacher development and individual teacher evaluation.

When not serving as a member of the overall Administrative group, Mrs. Trice worked to initiate programs that would be especially beneficial to the growth of each student.

ADMINISTRATION

Dept. News

Dept. Devoted to English in and Out of School

As in past years, during 1982-1983, the English department continued to evaluate the curriculum. The teachers felt that it is necessary to keep the texts as informative and interesting as possible.

The department also worked on developing electives, such as creative writing, which could be taken by upperclassmen in addition to their regular English section. Like many other departments, the English teachers attempted to find ways in which the computer could be used in the classroom.

Within the overall department, the teachers stressed the basics in grades seven through nine, and emphasized critical reading and expository writing on the upper levels. These areas are the major adhesive force to the department. As Mr. William Simon said, "The teachers are encouraged to be as individualistic as possible for it creates a healthy working environment."

Outside of the classroom, many of the English teachers continue their academic work. Mr. Simon recently became involved in planning workshops and seminars on the national level for NAIS after much work with ISAACS. Miss Sara Hickman has continued to travel to Princeton, New Jersey where she served as an Advanced Placement exam grader.

While in Cincinnati, she revised a grammar series which she first published a few years ago. During the school year, Mr. Robert Barth won a national award for his poems, which in some cases, are printed by himself for he owns his own printing press.



BILL SIMON

William Simon has been an active part of Country Day for 12 years. During seven of these, he served as head of the English department. He also coached the Middle School Football team, was the faculty advisor for *The Scroll* with Richard Johnson, and assumed the role of Chairman of the Faculty Enrichment Committee.

When he was not performing one of his many duties at Country Day, he might be out on the fairway playing his favorite sport, golf, or at home with his family where he might be watching a football game, or listening to music. Mr. Simon's work here has been invaluable to Country Day and we hope he has many more successful years here.

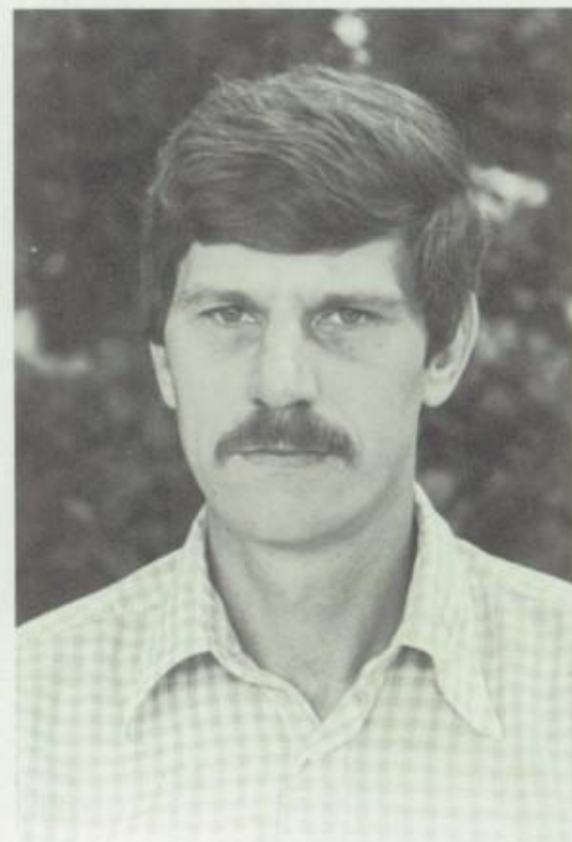


BOB BARTH

Robert Barth is one of the few Country Day teachers who does not live in Cincinnati. He is also one of the more recent additions to the Country Day English department, having taught here for only two years. In just two years, he has taught not only English but history and Latin as well.

Mr. Barth enjoys watching baseball games, and when asked

what he thinks of the Reds he replied, "I delight in their ineptitude." During his free time, Mr. Barth also enjoys writing and playing softball, and he has a dog whose name implies its size, Moby Dog. When he journeys south of the border to the "wilds of Kentucky," each night he is met at home by his wife, Susan, and his daughter, Annie.



SARA HICKMAN



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If one were to walk into Sara Hickman's home the first thing one would probably notice is a cat. This is because she has five of them. This is either because she loves cats, or they keep her Newfoundland in line.

In any case, she enjoys their company while pursuing her interests in reading and gardening. And what is more comforting than five cats purring in your lap and a dog at your feet while trying to correct English papers? Miss Hickman has taught English here for seven years and also served as the junior class advisor this past year. She is known for her exceptional teaching skills.



BOB VOORHEES



Another person who has spent many years teaching in the Country Day English department is Robert Voorhees, who has been with us for 11 years. This year, he coached the Middle School Boys' Soccer team and was advisor to the *Scribe*. During his free time, he enjoys playing tennis, soccer, canoeing, bicycling, or backpacking, and when winter weather keeps him inside, he likes to watch a good basketball game on television.



RICHARD JOHNSON



Richard Johnson, "Dr. J," has also devoted seven years to teaching English at Country Day. In addition to teaching English, he was advisor to the school newspaper, *The Scroll*, and class advisor to the seniors this year.

During his free time, Dr. Johnson enjoys reading, listening to music, singing, or watching baseball games. In that case, what pet will not scratch up the couch, lie on the book you're reading, or howl at Stravinsky? What pet is more appropriate than fish.

This past year, he found that he had a little less free time for he was married to chemistry teacher, Laurel Settipani.

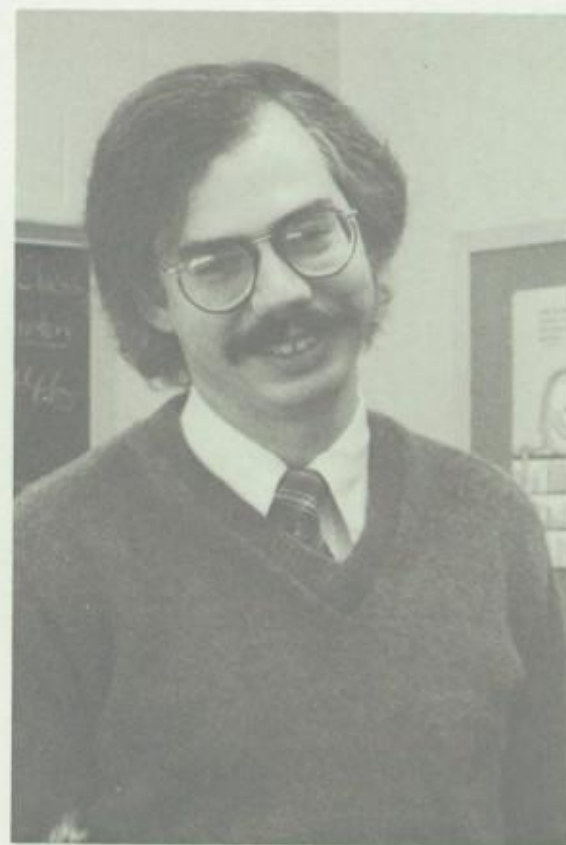


MICHAEL CERVAS

Michael Cervas has a welcome enthusiasm for his subject which he communicates to all who come in contact with him. Whether they enjoy English or not, his students find this a refreshing attitude to encounter during the course of the day.

During the five years he has been teaching here, he has become very involved in Country Day activities. In addition to his lively classes, he is a college advisor to juniors and seniors, coached the Middle School Basketball team, and helped to coach the track team.

Outside of school, Mr. Cervas has a variety of hobbies and interests which include cooking, reading, refinishing furniture, nature, science fiction, writing, philosophy, and all kinds of music. We hope Country Day students will benefit from his knowledge and enthusiasm for many years to come.



Dept. News

Longer Projects, New Electives Sought by Dept.

Dravo Gravel Pits . . . Red Bird Hollow . . . The Observatory . . . Electives. These and others were ideas which were discussed by the Science department during the past year.

Mr. Garry Davis felt that the entire department would like to see longer term projects which would be supervised by faculty and researched and worked on by students on all levels. The elective program was also re-examined, for the department hoped to see many new and unique electives offered in the coming years.

During the second semester, the members of the department discussed what they felt each student should know upon the completion of the required sciences at Country Day. In a similar manner to the other departments, many of the science teachers continued research and related topics outside of school. For instance, Mr. William Hopple continued to do work, along with senior Karen Berger, in the area which he attained his master's degree.

Mr. Matt Warner worked on a life squad while not teaching, and Mr. Davis did some writing for a Biology text which is being edited by Mr. George Noroian and published by Addison-Wesley. The Science department hopes that each Country Day student in years to come will possess a sizable knowledge in the scientific world.

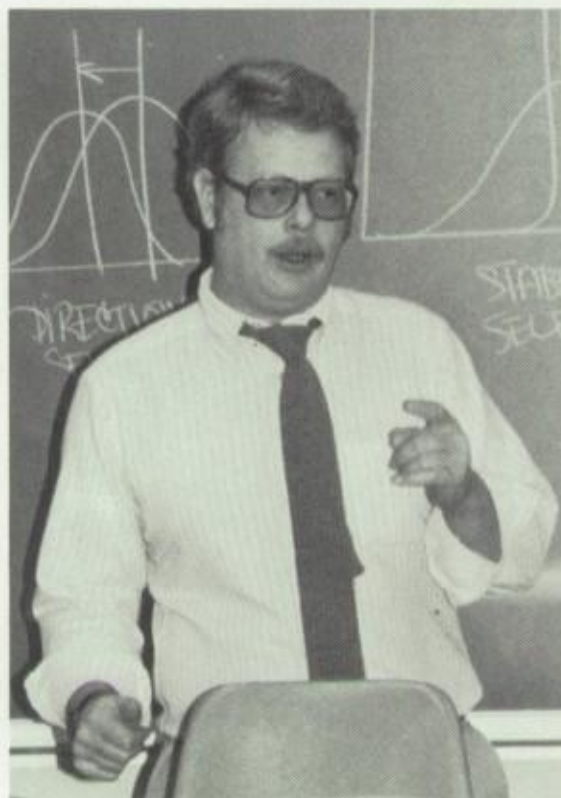


GARRY DAVIS

James Garrett Davis (Garry) taught Biology and Physics in addition to serving as the Head of the Science department. He has been a teacher at Country Day since he moved to Cincinnati 11 years ago.

Besides teaching, Mr. Davis has many other talents which he shares with the Country Day community. He has recently developed a strong interest in computers, while continuing his interest in photography. Artistically, Mr. Davis and his silk screening machine helped the cheerleaders with their "Crunch-Bunch" t-shirts. Outside of school, he is a member of the ISAACS committee which helps independent schools all over the central United States.

Born in Canton, Ohio, having attended both Mt. Union and Williams College, Mr. Davis lives in Madeira with his wife and two sons, Bryce and Zachary.



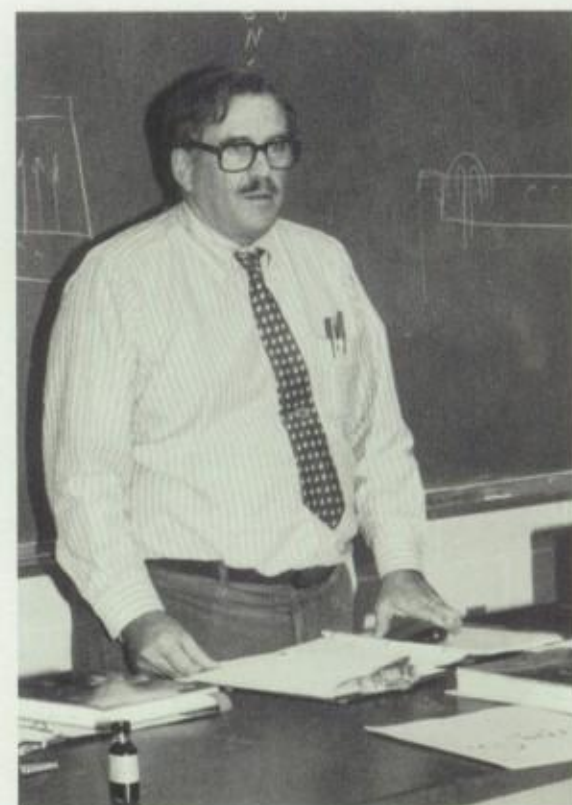
GORDON WRIGHT

Gordon R. Wright, a graduate of Yale, has been a teacher at Country Day for 26 years. Currently teaching chemistry, he has taught all subjects. He is married and has a son and three stepchildren. Mr. Wright, a native Cincinnati, has lived here for most of his life.

E.T. was his favorite movie this year, and he also enjoyed reading John Houston's autobiography during the past year. Being a man of many interests, Mr. Wright enjoys all sorts of sports, travel, photography, and a variety of other things. He

enjoys dining at the Maisonette. Roast beef and lobster are his favorite foods.

Football is still his favorite spectator sport in spite of the strike, and he has seen them play a few times this year. He has not seen the Reds play recently, and quite frankly who can blame him?



LAURAL JOHNSON



Laurel Johnson, a graduate of Northwestern University, taught Introductory to Physical Science, Chemistry, and A.P. Physics.

She was new to CCDS as well as Cincinnati this year having moved from Chicago in September. Mrs. Johnson enjoys dining at the Ritz, and her favorite food is lobster. When asked if she likes the Reds, she replied, "It's my favorite color, but the Cubs are my favorite team."

Northwestern is her favorite football team, but volleyball her sport. She coached volleyball with Miss Franck during the fall. She has made many new friends upon her arrival to the city. And on January 22, she married one of the school's last remaining bachelors, Dr. Richard Johnson.



JANET CHAHROUR



Janet Chahrour has been at Country Day for four years. She went to Kalamazoo College and the University of Illinois. During the school year, she taught IPS, Biology, and Physical Science.

Mrs. Chahrour and her husband, Chaker, have a one year old son, Ryan. The family has a pet parakeet named "Bird." In addition to teaching, Mrs. Chahrour has many other hobbies and interests. She enjoys playing volleyball, watching tennis, going on outdoor adventures, and doing yoga. Pro sports are not big with Mrs. Chahrour. She's never even seen the Bengals play!

MATT WARNER



Matt Warner, a graduate of Country Day in 1977, just completed his second year of teaching science here. Although he has lived in Cincinnati for 17 years, he was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and graduated from Kenyon College.

Mrs. Piggleswiddle, claims Mr. Warner, is the best book he has ever read, and his favorite movie is "East of Eden." Mr. Warner likes to watch wrestling and has assisted the coaches of the Varsity Wrestling team and crew, but he enjoys participating in soccer. After a long day of teaching, he enjoys munching on Indian food at the Mayura Restaurant.



BILL HOPPLE, III

William Hopple III has been teaching Biology and general science at Country Day for two years. He was born in Cincinnati, and he spent all of his school days at Country Day, graduating in 1971. Mr. Hopple lives with his wife Mary, who runs a stationery store in the Westin Hotel downtown. In his spare time, he enjoys woodworking, rowing, or playing squash. Mr. Hopple enjoys watching the Bengals and the Reds play although that proved to be a real disappointment to him this year.



JOE HOLLIDAY

Joseph W. Holliday ("Doc") has been teaching at Country Day for 25 years. During this time he has taught Algebra I, Biology, and other sciences. The one, however, that he is known for is his eighth grade course in which 14 year olds are introduced to Physical Science.

"Doc" was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and he went to the University of Kansas and Columbia University. In his spare time, "Doc" enjoys reading and playing golf, a sport he coached during the fall.



Dept. News

New Chairmen Sought by History Dept.

A new head for the History department? What? You must be joking! In all honesty, Mr. Lee Pattison for the past three years, has wanted to relinquish his administrative duties in favor of just teaching full time. He hopes that a new department head will be found by the start of the 1983-1984 school year.

A feeling that is shared by other departments is that the faculties should combine their talents and give a few interdepartmental courses. This was done during the spring in the tenth grade history class. Mr. Pattison and Mr. Schoolman worked to integrate history with music.

In many cases, it was felt that students could better understand certain historic themes if they were aware of how prevalent they were in the music of the same time. As others completed work in their fields of knowledge, the history department did the same.

Mrs. Nancy Fogelson and Ms. Helen Feng completed their doctorates. And Mr. "Pat" went back into the classroom over the summer when he attended a class which taught many new things which had been recently learned in English History and related this new information to his own courses. As the faculty of the History department broadened its knowledge, it gave the students a chance to be all that much brighter.

LEE PATTISON



37 years ago, Lee Pattison began his teaching career at Country Day. At that time, he was the only history teacher and became the head of the department as soon as there were enough teachers to constitute a department.

Mr. Pattison also served as the Dean of Faculty and the President of the Cum Laude Society. He served as the proud sponsor for the Service Club. Of all Mr. Pattison's activities, it appears as if this position meant the most to him. He was very pleased at the number of students who turned out to participate this year. The Student Council was also under his guidance.

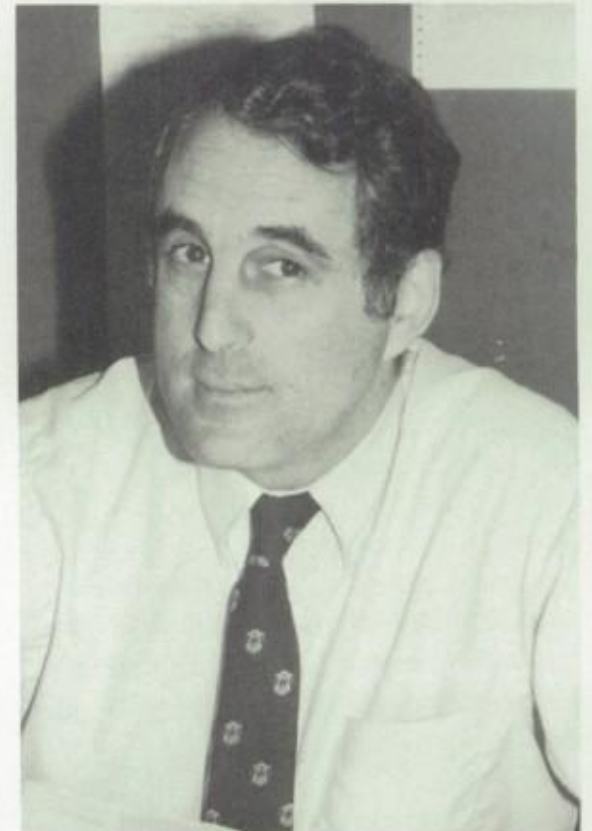
Mr. Pattison earned his degrees at Amherst, Harvard, and the University of Cincinnati. He and his wife have two children and one grandchild. In his spare time, he loves to watch baseball and has been an avid Reds fan for many years. He also likes to swim when he gets the chance. We are very lucky to have Mr. Pattison as a teacher at Country Day. His experience has served as a vital asset to the History department.



TONY STRAUSS

"Tennis, anyone?" Carl A. Strauss Jr. will surely play after he has finished coaching football or girls' softball, whichever the case may be. Mr. Strauss has probably seen more than his share of Country Day athletics. Dedicated to the school, Mr. Strauss graduated from here and already has 20 years of experience behind him as a teacher.

This year, he taught Art History in addition to seventh and eleventh grade American History. He is a native of Cincinnati and continues to reside in Indian Hill with his wife, Gerry, three daughters, two dogs, and one cat. He attended Williams College, the University of Cincinnati, Harvard, and the University of Oregon. Besides his coaching position, Mr. Strauss served as secretary of the Cum Laude Society.





NANCY FOGELSON



Nancy Fogelson was another addition to the History department this year. Although this was her first year at CCDS, she has lived in Cincinnati for 13 years. She has three sons and a cat which she describes as nasty and old. During her debut year at CCDS, she taught American History to both seventh and eleventh grades.

Mrs. Fogelson also taught American Diplomacy. She spent much of her free time working with the Debate Club or working as co-advisor for the Black Culture Workshop. If she wasn't working, she was probably watching television or a movie. She also enjoys gardening and her favorite sport is basketball.



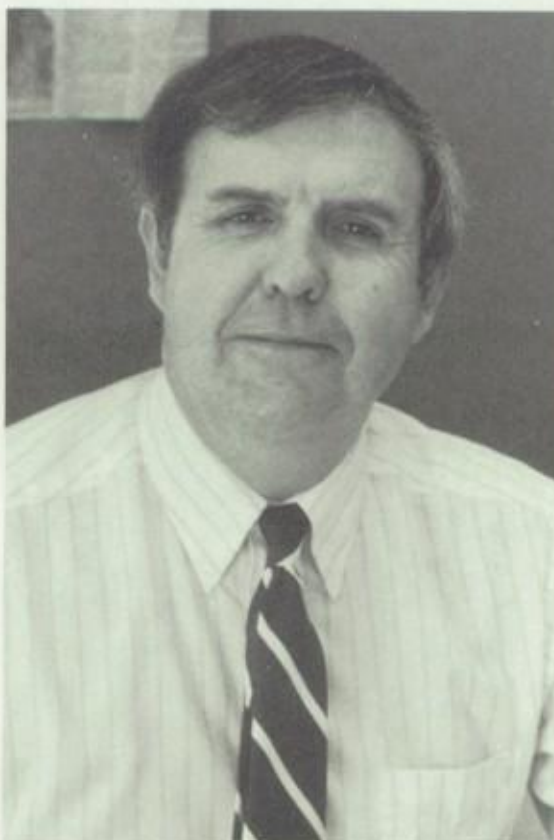
DUDLEY HOFFMAN

Dudley Hoffman is a very dedicated and involved teacher at Country Day. He has taught at CCDS for 13 years. This year he took up the teaching of Economics, a senior elective.

His other academic responsibility was the eighth grade history course which focuses on Asian Studies. He received his education at Georgetown University in Kentucky, Florida State University, and the University of Louisville.

He sponsored our chapter of the Council on World Affairs, which thrived during the past year, boasting a good, solid membership. His love for basketball is obvious. Not only does he enjoy watching and playing the sport, but he also coached the Middle School Boys' Basketball teams.

In the spring, he ventured outside where he coached the Middle School Softball team. In his spare time, Mr. Hoffman enjoys refinishing antiques. He now resides in Milford with his wife, their two daughters, Kendahl and Heather, and a purebred Boston Terrier.



HELEN FENG



Of all the history teachers at CCDS, Helen Feng is the newest to the Cincinnati area, and is a native of Hong Kong. She attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts. This year, she taught tenth grade Modern European History and freshman Ancient Medieval History and has already become an active part of the school by sponsoring the Middle School newspaper. During her free time, Miss Feng enjoys swimming, playing the piano, watching football, and is (we are not sure why) loyal to the Chicago Cubs.



Dept. News

Lower School Incorporates Language Dept.

In the 1982-1983 school year, many adaptations occurred within the Language department. The most significant change was that the language program was integrated into all classes, pre-primary through grade 12. A consensus within the department was that in order for the students to receive the most from the program, a logical succession of courses must be present.

In addition, the Language department began to use the computer to develop skills of the students. Some programs were written which could be used to sharpen grammar skills. The department hopes to be able to use a computer within the confines of the language lab so that there will not be a hassle with other departments.

As far as the lab was concerned, students continued to use the individual modules to develop and enhance their pronunciation and their aural skills. As the year came to an end, much discussion took place concerning changes that would occur within the lab.

Outside of the classroom, the Language department continued to excel. In student organizations, a newspaper totally in French was begun under the guidance of Mr. Abner Genece so students could continue their languages outside of the classroom.

Mrs. Donna Dufourcq continued to have students participate in the AATF and Alliance Francaise contests. A new club, organized by Laura and Nancy Titus, with the help of Mrs. Dufourcq, was begun. The Foreign Language Club, open to both students in French and Spanish, introduced students to activities outside of the classroom which were still language related. As an activity, the club even went to the Maisonette for a gourmet lunch.

Once again, Mrs. Dufourcq and Mr. Thom went to France for three weeks with Country Day students. The program has inspired the Spanish students to organize a trip to Mexico. In August, Mrs. Dufourcq received her master's in French from the University of California at Santa Barbara.



TERRY METCALF



Terry Metcalf has been an active member of the Language department for 12 years. During these years, he has taught Spanish to Country Day students in the Upper School on all levels.

His responsibilities increased during the past two years in which he has served as the Head of the Language department. This position has enabled him to deal with teachers and students who are involved in all languages offered at CCDS. Mr. Metcalf was the coach of the J.V. Varsity Boys' Soccer team.

Hailing from Liverpool, England, Mr. Metcalf has lived and taught in many locations. Receiving his B.A. from UCLA, and his Master's from

Brown, he next taught English in Colombia, South America. When he returned to the United States, he did resume teaching Spanish.

Mr. Metcalf has two daughters, Kathy and Mary. He has been a teacher of the Spanish language at CCDS for over a decade.



DONNA DUFOURCQ

Donna DeMilt-Dufourcq is probably known best for her teaching expertise and for her long, blonde hair. This was her third year at Country Day, where she has been teaching French. French culture touches all aspects of her life.

She and her husband, Dominique, enjoy eating Lapin a la Moutarde and picked the film "Le Grande Illusion" (Nenoir) and the book *Therese Desqueroix* (Mauriac) as favorites.

Mrs. Dufourcq has a very busy life away from French also. She has been a Ben-gal and participated in T.V. game shows. Ceramics, dance, and tennis are additional interests to her. Born in Nyack, New York, Mrs. Dufourcq attended college at Colgate, Universites Laval et de Dijon, and UCSB (Santa Barbara) to do graduate work (M.A. in French), phew! When asked if she hated surveys like the ones necessary for this article, Mrs. Dufourcq answered, "No, love 'em!"



WYNNE CURRY



Finishing her fifth year at Country Day, Wynne Curry is a well-recognized teacher. Her sense of humor and warm smile are familiar to pupils, advisees, and friends. She has been teaching the French language for four years, working with students from seventh grade to Advanced Placement.

Involved in college matters as well, she picked the *New York Times Select Guide to Colleges* as a most controversial book this year.

The French influence pervades Mrs. Curry's personal life as well. She prefers to dine at Edwards and The Maisonette (of course) and picks asparagus as a favorite dish. A very comfortable family life is enjoyed by this teacher, with her husband and baby girl, Shannon.

Mrs. Curry attended college at Kenyon and at Middlebury. When asked about her favorite spectator sport, she wrote down and then attempted to erase "Watching paint peel."



ABNER GENECE

Born and educated in Haiti, Mr. Genece has been living in Cincinnati and teaching at Country Day for three and a half years. Involved in both French and Spanish, he is

known for being a firm but well liked teacher.

Two of his three children are students at Country Day, while the other attends college. Mr. Genece is a competitive athlete, choosing soccer as a favorite sport. When queried if he hated surveys like this, he replied, "Absolutely."



STANLEY THOM



A newcomer this year to the Language department was Stan Thom. Sporting a thick beard, Mr. Thom has the look of a very thoughtful and studious intellectual. Since his arrival at Country Day, he appears to have adjusted very well.

Being a French teacher, Mr. Thom picked the Maisonette as his favorite restaurant and Filet de Veau au Beurre Blanc as a favorite food. The best film this year for Mr. Thom was "Chariots of Fire." His family includes two 12 year old twins, and a nine year old girl. Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Thom attended college at Middlebury in Vermont. Many of his outside hobbies include woodworking and cooking.



MICHAEL LINSELL



Michael Linsell has been teaching at Country Day for three years. Involved in Spanish (6-10, I), he is a strict, talented, demanding teacher. Born in Bogota, Colombia, Michael Linsell attended the University of Maine.

He has helped out with a special introductory Spanish course for grade 6. Outside of school, Mr. Linsell is probably the faculty's best golfer.

Dept. News

Math Dept. Helps Computers Join Academics

During the past year, the Math department did a bit of re-evaluating with regard to various programs. First off, the members of the department examined the Algebra I sequence and looked for ways upon which they could better the program which is taken primarily by seventh through ninth graders.

They also looked at the senior electives, which during the 1982-1983 year were non-existent because of the large number of students who chose to take either Calculus or Computer Programming. As in past years, the department also took an overall look to be sure that they were doing everything possible in the most effective manner.

The Math department, along with the Science department, worked on a plan to assure that students had a good background and knew how to work with a calculator. These two departments, along with many others, gained much knowledge through the expansion of the computer program.

The Math teachers feel that the computer can and should be used in as many disciplines as possible. Two of these teachers, Mr. Sam Tumolo and Mr. Joseph Hofmeister, decided to share their knowledge and enthusiasm for computers with educators in Southwestern Ohio when they gave talks and seminars.



SAM TUMOLO

Samuel Tumolo taught Algebra I, Geometry, and Computer Programming, in addition to serving as head of the Math department. After returning from his sabbatical in Oregon, he hopes to develop the capacity and scope of computers in

the Math department.

Born in Danville, Pennsylvania, he has lived here for 10 years with his wife, Judy. Upon their arrival to the city, the Tumolos were blessed with the birth of two children, Julie, now 6, and a son, Scott, age 4. When not involved in activities, Mr. Tumolo enjoys watching football, playing tennis, gardening and reading.



JACK MYSLIK



Jack Myslik has taught at Country Day for two years. During 1982-1983 his academic responsibilities

included Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Mr. Myslik came to Cincinnati after living in New York City and attending Brown University.

During the last two years, he served as the head coach of Girls' Varsity Soccer. Although this team's records were not spotless, the girls gained much knowledge of the game and a real desire to play the sport.

This past year, two of the Myslik children moved into the Upper School when Krista and Louise entered the seventh grade. We do have, however, a few years to wait until Larissa arrives in the ranks of the Upper School.



DONN KLINGLER



This was the sixth year at Country Day for Donn Klingler. He taught Algebra and Geometry, and served as Director of Scheduling. This job proved both tedious and rewarding for he was finally able to get each student into a class, and gave you the teachers you wanted.

Mr. Klingler attended both the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan. When finished with his academic duties, he enjoys sailing, working on his house, cooking and eating good food.

JOE COOLIDGE

Joseph Coolidge finished his tenth year of teaching at Country Day during 1982-1983. In addition to teaching Algebra, Geometry and Calculus, he served as Dean of Students. However, it appeared as if his two favorite activities occurred outside of school. These were his coaching responsibilities to the Boys' Varsity Soccer team, and the Girls' Varsity Softball team.

Both these teams had respectable records this season, which made this part of school that much more enjoyable. Mr. Coolidge was born in Cleveland, attended Williams College, and has lived in Cincinnati for 10 years. When he is not at school, he enjoys camping, reading, eating, running, and sleeping.



JOE HOFMEISTER

Joseph Hofmeister taught various Computer Programming courses and Algebra II this past year. He was born in Chicago, but has lived in Cincinnati for 20 years, thus, putting him in the stable local fixture category.

His family includes his wife, who is a psychologist, and two sons, Scott, an eighth grader, and Craig, a fourth grader. In his free time (when not working with the computers) Mr.

Hofmeister enjoys biking, racquetball, golf, and taking care of his solar greenhouse. He hopes to eventually expand the technological knowledge of the entire school and buy us each a computer.



BOB PLUMMER



Robert Plummer has taught math at Country Day for nine years. During this time, he has taught Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus,

and Calculus. (Just to name a few.)

He was born in Maine, but has lived in Cincinnati for the last nine years with his wife, Roberta, and his two sons, Craig and Eric, who attend Country Day. After school hours, Mr. Plummer enjoys building polyhedra, chopping wood, and sharpening his skills in mathematics.



BARB WALLACE



Mrs. Barbara Wallace was Country Day's first "computer intern." Having heard about the CCDS computer program she decided to do parttime volunteer work in the high school.

After the first few weeks of school, Mrs. Wallace was into everything that was going on in the computer room. She did her share of proctoring and chasing the arcade-munchkins. She removed chips, fondled cranky disk drives, and helped out programmers lost in their code.

While working with the students and the machinery took up most of her time, she was an invaluable aid to Mr. Hofmeister, Computer Coordinator, doing software evaluation, ordering and cataloging the ever present flow of equipment, books and programs.

Dept. News

Art Dept. to Grow in Future

As 1983-1984 begins, one may see a new face in the Art department. If Roger Oberle attains his wishes, there will be two art teachers for the Upper School students.

Mr. Oberle hopes that this addition will enable him to expand the department and begin extensive work in ceramics. Unlike any other subject, Mr. Oberle truly felt that Art develops the mind in a way no academic subject possibly can.

It serves as a different way in which students can create and have real fun. He also believes that Art is a necessary talent to develop for visual art surrounds all humans, and unless one is literate in art, it will be impossible to survive and make intelligent choices on a more personal level.

Mr. Oberle had a showing at Closson's, Sam Johnston and Hunt Hagin made films, and Anita Hardy created a poster which served as publicity for the winter musical recital. All in all, it appeared to be a fine year for the Art department, and all at Country Day look forward to many more like it in the future.



ROGER OBERLE

Roger Alan Oberle has lived in Cincinnati for three years and has never seen a Bengals football game and has only seen one Reds game. His heart lies with sumo wrestling, sailing, and soccer.

While he may have to travel back to his hometown of St. Louis or his other favorite places, Vermont and Wisconsin, to view the wrestling, many of his other interests and hobbies can be enjoyed here at Country Day. Painting, weightlifting, and "Dungeons and Dragons" are all

activities associated with Mr. Oberle. Other hobbies that capture his interest are collecting antique furniture, gardening, long walks, and natural history.

Mr. Oberle attended Washington University in St. Louis, Yale University and M.I.T. for post-graduate work in aerodynamics which led him to create a design for a hang-glider. He has a family of four; his wife, Jeremy, teaches art in the Lower School, and his two daughters are 12 and nine years old. In addition he has two pets, a cat and a Golden Retriever.

Mr. Oberle is well traveled and has acquired a liking for restaurants around the country. Among his favorite eating establishments are Leon's in Connecticut; the Double Hex in Vermont; the Cockeyed Clam in New York City and the Schoolhouse here in Cincinnati.

When he goes to these restaurants he likes to eat lobster, spinach, and blackberries with cream. He shops most often at the Yale Coop in New Haven, while he receives a haircut in this state in Milford.

As far as entertainment goes, Mr. "O" has many favorites. This year he feels that the best films have been "Conan the Barbarian," "Diner," "Dumbo" and "The Tempest." On the literary side, his choice for this year's best book is *Clan of the Cave Bear*.



Music Dept. Has New Chairman

When Mr. Steve Schoolman arrived on campus this year, no one knew what to expect. They were all in for a pleasant surprise.

During the first semester, a large choir (60 people) was established, and it performed primarily classical music. This choir was made up of students, faculty, parents, and some individuals outside the school community.

The second semester brought both a chamber choir and a chamber orchestra to the school. The chamber organizations brought a new life to the school, and it also provided music to the community as groups traveled to various areas.

Mr. Schoolman appeared to be pleased with the results, and feels that "... musical talents should be used to motivate skills in other areas." He feels that the departments need to work together as much as possible so that all sides of an individual can be molded.

Personally, Mr. Schoolman was very involved in music outside of school. He is a member of ASCAP which is an association for composers and performers. He is also a member of the International Faculty of Music Directors of Sweet Adeline which deals with barbershop type music.

Lastly, he gave numerous seminars in 20th century music, electronic music, and served as guest conductor for instrumental and choral ensembles around the area. The Music department made tremendous improvements during 1982-1983, and if Steven Schoolman has anything to say about its future, these improvements will continue.



STEVE SCHOOLMAN



There's a new sound in the air at Cincinnati Country Day. It's the harmonious singing of the choir under the leadership of the new Music Director Steven Lee Schoolman.

Mr. Schoolman came to Cincinnati from Boston, where he directed a Community Choir of over 200 people, a smaller women's Barbershop Group and a Modern Music Ensemble which featured the music of current 20th century composers.

Mr. Schoolman's musical interests extend beyond choral and chamber music. His major from Brown University is in musical theory and composition. In addition, he is involved with electronic music and ethnomusicology and has taught seminars in each of these areas.

When asked why he chose to come to Country Day, he replied that he was "... looking forward to the extraordinary challenge of establishing a solid music program here." Mr. Schoolman's basic goals are to "... get the students involved in music and have them take it seriously, expose them to music with more depth, and open their minds to another area of the arts."

As well as the concerts planned for this year, Mr. Schoolman hopes to begin a chamber orchestra, a chamber choir, and an electronic music course in the near future.

100's Audition for Musical?

"Hundreds tried out for the musical!" Sounds like a casting call in New York or Los Angeles, certainly not at Country Day. It was not that surprising during 1982-1983 to find close to 100 students who wanted to be in the winter musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie".

The turnout for all three productions was overwhelming. Mr. Greg Hudson felt that it was necessary to give as many as possible a chance to participate in the show, thus, the stage crews and publicity crews were much larger than ever before.

Mr. Hudson's classes once again had an amazing turnout. First of all, Drama Literature was a class in which students had to read plays and develop the ability to analyze these works. Unlike past years, Mr. Hudson attempted to use video tapes to demonstrate the difference between a dramatic interpretation of a work and an English interpretation of the same thing.

In his acting classes, the students were to hone and later use their skills. Mr. Hudson hoped that various students would then decide to continue within the department and work in the shows. It appears as if it paid off! Aspiring young actors were present in his eighth grade class and will keep the program full of life and good talent. Plays, in the most general of terms, were used so that relationships could be developed amongst the students, and more than that, so that students could learn about themselves and grow.

When not serving as the director here at Country Day, Mr. Hudson continued to be dramatically inclined. He kept up on local theater by attending virtually all shows within the city. When not working on our shows, he evaluated and judged other theater productions in the community.

GREG HUDSON



Once again the stage is set and you can be sure that Greg Hudson, the Director of the Drama department, is somewhere in the middle of it. Having been a member of the Country Day faculty for three years, Mr. Hudson has become a vital part of school life.

His CCDS productions include "Story Theater," "Revenge of the Space Pandas," "The Mouse That Roared," as well as the Shakespearean dramas "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Tempest," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Hudson has also co-directed the annual musicals: "The Boyfriend," "Oklahoma!" and most recently "Bye-Bye Birdie."

In addition to his theatrical interests and talents, Mr. Hudson loves to dance, enjoys reading mysteries, watching films and attending the opera. As is characteristic of Mr. Hudson, his favorite book is *Peter Pan*, and his favorite movie this year has been "E.T."

This year, he was especially pleased that "... the theater department has expanded and allowed students to discover drama at CCDS." Mr. Hudson's fun-loving sense of humor brightened the lives of all the students who came in contact with him.

Dept. News

Changes Mark Athletic Dept.

Changes occur in all areas of a school community, and the Athletic department is no exception. 1982-1983 marked the first year in which Physical Education was a requirement for all students in grades seven through ten.

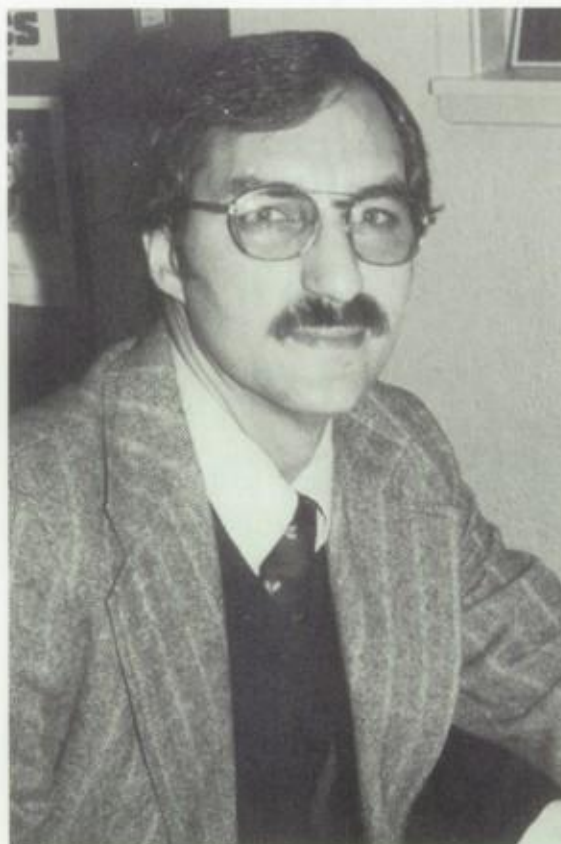
This change possibly was a cause for drop in participation level of some sports. Two of the most hurt were Girls' Varsity Basketball and Gymnastics. One cannot say the change in P.E. was the only factor, but it did perhaps have some bearing when a student went to decide whether or not to go out for a sport.

Athletic Director Michael Eckenroth also sees many improvements in the near future. Among these are a new girls' locker room, a new weight room, and drainage for Irwin Field. Whatever the future brings, it seems evident that Country Day will try its hardest to maintain its high competitive level in athletics.



MIKE ECKENROTH

Mike Eckenroth served as Athletic Director at Country Day this past year. He has been teaching here for four years. Mr. Eckenroth coached the Boys' Basketball team and was one of the coaches of the Track team. He was born in Reading, Pennsylvania and has lived in Cincinnati for four years. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, camping, and bridge, but his first love is and always will be, basketball.



JIM MASSA



Coach Jim Massa has spent seven years as football and baseball coach at Country Day. He has seen both magnificent winning seasons and very depressing losing seasons. Coach Massa was born and raised in Cincinnati, and he remained for his college education, which he received at Xavier University. Aside from being a very devoted coach, Jim Massa is father to five children.

P.E. Required in Upper School

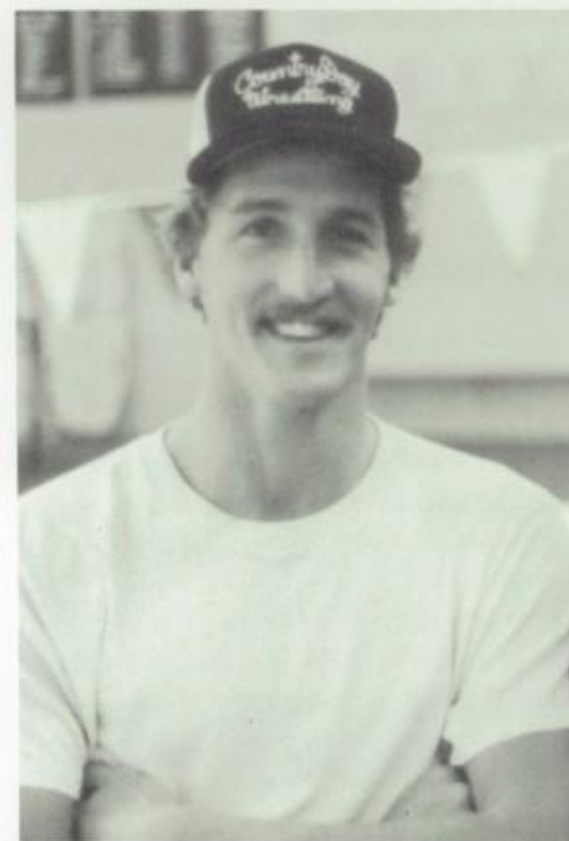
The words "Physical Education" have just recently become everyday words at Country Day. The "P.E." department has undergone many changes in the last few years.

This year, changes were made concerning those who were required to take P.E. All ninth and tenth graders were required to take P.E. the entire year. Those juniors who only participate in sports one season must take P.E. for one of the remaining seasons.

There were no requirements for seniors. These changes were geared toward giving students a variety of choices so that they could find the sport in which they would be able to excel.



CHRIS SIGLER



Head of the department, Chris Sigler, just completed his fifth year as a P.E. instructor. During the year, he taught both Upper and Lower School P.E. classes. In addition to this responsibility, he served as the head coach of the Varsity Swim team.

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Mr. Sigler, a native of Brooklyn, graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts. He has two children: Christopher John Jr. and Brittany Erin. He shares his love for athletics with his wife, Leslie, who was also a member of the Physical Education department last year.



LESLIE SIGLER



Leslie Sigler finished her first full year as a member of the P.E. department at Country Day. Prior to 1982-1983, she had served only as the coach to the Varsity Gymnastics team.

Mrs. Sigler, like her husband, graduated from Springfield College. Born in San Francisco, she has lived here for only three years. She enjoys the classic film "Gone With the Wind," and is a true Cincinnati sports fan.



GEOFF LYONS

Geoff Lyons has been a P.E. teacher at Country Day for three years. He has also been one of the

assistant coaches of the football team, and head coach of the wrestling team.

He has coached some of the best seasons in the history of the wrestling team at Country Day. Coach Lyons, better known as "Coachie," graduated from Springfield College in Mass. He has lived in Cincinnati for three years and was born in Newton, Massachusetts.



TERRY FRANCK



Theresa Franck has been a member of the P.E. department at Country Day for eight years. She has coached Girls' Volleyball and Basketball. For her efforts with the 1982 basketball team, she received the coach of the year award from the Miami Valley Conference.

She has, throughout her time, coached some of the best female athletes to come through Country Day. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she has lived in Cincinnati for 15 years.



NOREEN EAGAN



Noreen Eagan has been a P.E. teacher at Country Day for three years. Mrs. Eagan was born in Manhattan and has lived in Cincinnati for three years. She has coached the Girls' J.V. Soccer team, and she was one of the coaches of the track team. When not running from one place to another, she enjoys watching ballet and football.



Dept. News

Library Staff Raises Money

If you were a librarian and you needed to raise some money, how would you do it? Sell books, of course!

This was one idea that the library staff worked with this year in order to raise money so that they could buy some more books. Among the other desires of the department were new books in all areas, an increase in the number of books, some decorative changes, and a further developed relationship between the Upper and Lower school libraries.

As far as decoration was concerned, the librarians felt that the heating/air conditioning system needed to be replaced. They also felt that the carpet needed to be replaced, and that, eventually, a re-evaluation of how the room was used needed to occur. In regard to the two libraries, the students coming up from the Lower School needed to be aware of the various differences, and through a system of working together, all felt this could be achieved. During this year, the library remained a silent area in which to study. This worked out fairly well, and one must wait to see what will occur in the future.



JOAN CHEZEM

Joan Chezem was the head librarian for the Upper School this year. She graduated from Purdue University and the University of Cincinnati. She has lived in Cincinnati for 12 years and has taught at Country Day for the past four years.

Her taste in books is different than most would assume for a librarian. Her choice for the best book this year was *Officer's Wives*, which she described as "sleazy but fun."

Mrs. Chezem's idea for the best book ever written is the tome, *Centennial*. Her life does not revolve solely around the LRC. She is a wife and mother to two teenage girls. She also enjoys activities such as volleyball, swimming, and backpacking. Mrs. Chezem has been an important and much needed addition to the faculty of the Upper School.



BRENDA CRAIG



Brenda Hollon Craig served as the library assistant during the past year. She has held this position at Country Day for two years. She has a B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan and an M.A. from Cornell University. When she was not helping in the library, she was involved with her large family.

Many of her children have attended Country Day, thus, making her a "Country Day Mom" for the past eight years. During the past year, both Anne and Thea attended

Country Day. She has a wide range of activities which she enjoys.

They vary from cooking to women's studies. She was also very active in the community which was evident through her participation in local politics. Mrs. Craig's wide range of ideas have made her a welcome addition to the LRC.



CONNIE WERNET



Connie Wernet served as the study skills teacher this year. This course was designed to help seventh graders with their study habits and their organizational skills.

She also taught English to one class of eager eighth graders. This past year was her first year as the head of the Testing department. Since she and her son, David, arrived at Country Day three years ago, she has become involved in many non-academic areas in addition to her responsibilities in the academic area.

She graduated from the University of Arizona and American Graduate School of International Management at U.C. She has lived in Cincinnati for 21 years, and enjoys skiing, although it is difficult to find slopes in Cincinnati.

Many of her other hobbies include yoga, gardening, watching tennis, and viewing films. This past year, she saw two films which she felt were especially well done. These were "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and "Chariots of Fire."



Back Row: (l. to r.) Marcia Raushenbush, *Kindergarten*; Chris Russell, *Montessori*; Frank Laurence, *Grade 5*; Rick Van Nuys, *Grade 5*; Chris Sigler, *Physical Education Director*; Geoff Lyons, *Athletics and Physical Education*; Noreen Eagan, *Athletics and Physical Education*; Peggy Hagar, *Grade 6*;

Fourth Row: Sheri Tennenbaum, *Kindergarten*; Jerry Oberle, *Art*; Ginger Scheer, *Montessori*; Martha Griffith, *Tutor*; Carol Boehler, *Tutor*; Ruth Prall, *Grade 1*; Irene Frieman, *Pre Kindergarten*; Amelia Clarke, *Librarian*; Liz Noffsinger, *Kindergarten*;

Third Row: Betty Brush, *Lower School Secretary*; Lois Rust, *Drama*; Mary Wood-Constable, *Instrumental Music*; Ann Gatch, *Vocal Music, Piano, and Music Appreciation*; Diana Rich, *Teaching Intern Grade 2*; Margaret Reid, *Grade 4*; Joyce Applegate, *Grade 6 and Art*; Jane Terrill, *Grade 6, Math, and Computer*;

Second Row: Dottie Weigel, *Reading Specialist*; Sue Kelly, *Grade 2*; Pam Egan, *Science*; Mary Randolph, *Grade 1*; Kathy Stima, *Grade 2*; Bobbie Menter, *Grade 4*; Nancy Krody, *Pre Kindergarten and Extended Day Program*; Cynthia Laird, *French Grades 4-5-6*;

Front Row: Jo Ann Bobbitt, *Grade 3*; Helen Rich, *Grade 1*; Linda Craig, *Science*; Peggy Richardson, *Grade 3*; Marcella Trice, *Lower School Head and Geography Grade 6*; Penny Kubly, *Montessori*; Louise Pattison, *Lower School Admissions Secretary*; Ann Nau, *Grade 2*;

Absent: Dave McDaniel, *Shop*; Lore Metzger, *French Montessori thru Grade 3*; Mary Phinney, *Nurse*; Joanne Sudman, *Speech Pathologist and Educational Specialist*; Linda Wehrung, *Extended Day Assistant*; Bill Hopple, III, *Science Grade 6*; Mike Linsell, *Spanish Grade 6*.



LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

JENNY MORGAN



Jenny Morgan worked as assistant Business Manager to Ralph Klitz and has been with CCDS for six years. Mrs. Morgan likes to watch football games and play golf.



RITA NOWIKOWSKI



Rita Nowikowski has been Business Secretary for nine and a half years. She has one son, Tony, who graduated from CCDS in 1981.



BARBARA LADD



Barbara Ladd has worked in the bookstore for 23 years. Mrs. Ladd has many hobbies — among them are quilting and needlework. She also likes to play tennis and to swim.

THELMA KRAMER

Thelma Kramer has been Administrative assistant for 17 years. She likes to play tennis, and enjoys dancing, music, and the theater.



LIZ KLINGLER

Liz Klingler served as Ms. Kelley's secretary. Mrs. Klingler likes to read, cook, and play bridge.



MARY GRIFFIN

Mary Griffin worked as a secretary and Home Economics teacher. Her hobbies are knitting, swimming, and antique furniture.



ELIZABETH LILLY



Elizabeth Lilly worked in the Public Relations office. She enjoys music and is in the Indian Hill Church choir with Lower School receptionist Betty Brush.



MARILYN ALLEN



Marilyn Allen has been the receptionist in the Upper School for 9 years. She likes to bowl and is an avid soccer fan.



LINDA HACHTEN



Linda Hachten worked as a secretary to William Hopple this past year. She has many hobbies; they are flying, playing the piano and painting.

OFFICE & STAFF

CLYDE FARMER



Back Row: (l. to r.) Gil Guynn, Jim Detmer, Murphy Shelton, Earl Laile; **Front Row:** Doug Mullins, Ben Coombs, Clyde Farmer, *maintenance supervisor*; **Absent:** Jack Pfohl, Tom Tucker, Leroy Burnam



Back Row: (l. to r.) Eppie Fox, Irma Hill, Betty Rineair, Ruth Butler, Shirley Runch; **Front Row:** Evelyn Eggleston, Robbie Blankenship, *food service manager*, Ruth Conner

ROBBIE BLANKENSHIP



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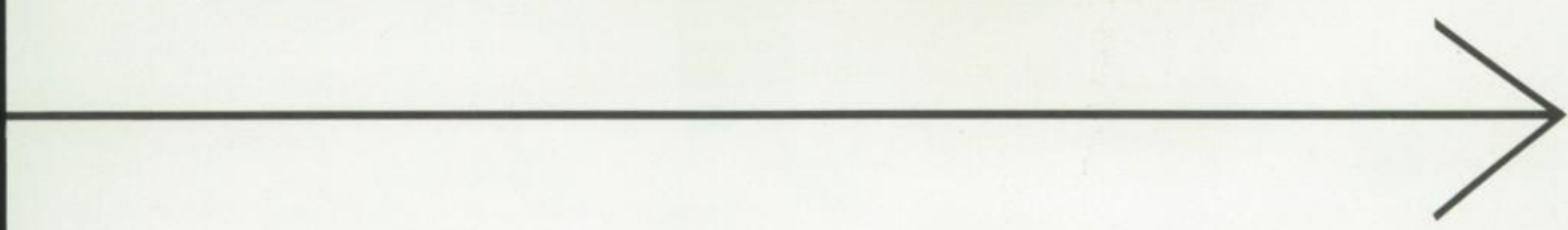
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a. Lower School, fourth grade Thanksgiving Play
b. Upper School, winter musical "Bye Bye Birdie"
c. Activities section editor, senior Jennifer Mack
d. Student Lounge fund raising raffle

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a. (l. to r.) Karen Berger and Nicola O'Shea work the late shift; **b.** Nicola O'Shea, Rich Genece, Jeff Greenberger, James Chantilas, and Advisor Pam Anderson check out the latest pictures; **c.** Jeff Greenberger and David Aston — the men behind the cameras; **d.** Dale Posner illustrates the *Archive* has its ups and downs; **e.** Sheri Malman and Kenny Mack show the closeness of the staff; **f.** Business Manager Barry Rosenberg going undercover to raise funds for the *Archive*; **g.** Two good workers for the price of one! Laura and Nancy Titus

Archive Gets Off to Slow Start But Builds Steam to Finish the Year

It seems that each year the *Archive* staff starts off well and gradually winds down. The 1983 *Archive* staff, however, did not seem to be able to get going at the beginning.

Major problems and unforeseen disasters created apparent setbacks for the staff. Nevertheless, the *Archive* staff salvaged the lost time and started producing amazing material.

The staff was unusually small this year with only four editors, three photographers and a handful of over-worked writers and assistants. The editors were four senior girls: Karen Berger, Nicola O'Shea, Jennifer Mack and Dale Posner.

Karen was the Sports Section editor. Nicola was the Opening and Senior Sections editor. Jennifer had both the Activities and Departments Sections and Dale had all the Classes to assemble. Brock Wagner was the photography editor, with David Aston and Jeff Greenberger to assist him.

Numerous patrons and contributors were accumulated by Jennifer and Kenny Mack and Stuart Prall. Although there are not a large number of upperclassmen to take over the helm of the book, there is a general feeling that it will be another fine volume depicting the life at Country Day. The behind the scenes people were very

important and most neglected. Brynny Sheldon typed practically the whole book into the computer. Kenny Mack helped Karen Berger with the Sports Section.

Like the production staff, the business staff was shorthanded also. Barry Rosenberg was the business manager, and, along with Stuart Rabkin, he brought in a lot of support for the book.

Before the 1983 school year began, three of the editors, Karen Berger, Nicola O'Shea and Dale Posner, along with the Advisor Pam Anderson went to Wilmington College in Ohio to attend an editors' camp. Although the whole staff was not present, the three editors were able to assemble plans and ideas for the forthcoming *Archive* that made the start in September much easier.

By Nicola O'Shea



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a. Photography Editor Brock Wagner, one of those who makes the *Archive* click; b. The editorial staff (l. to r.) Nicola O'Shea, Advisor Pam Anderson, Karen Berger, and Jennifer Mack; c. Work doesn't keep Brynny Sheldon from enjoying the sun; d. Business staffer Stuart Rabkin with that financial glint in his eye

Model U.N. Boasts Big Year With "Dr. J" As Advisor

Country Day's Model United Nations program boasted another successful year in 1982-83. Dr. Richard Johnson, the club's faculty advisor, held the group together for another year and was rewarded.

Country Day sent delegates to the conference at the University of Dayton last fall to represent Norway, Peru, and Zaire on the various committees. Discussed at the conference were a variety of subjects, including the arms race and international economics, financial, and humanitarian concerns.

The highlight of the Model U.N. year for Country Day was their attendance at the National High School Model United Nations conference in New York. Country Day sent a delegation of 10 people, including seniors Andrew Caldera, Steven Novick, and Robert Rundell, junior John Stein, sophomores Chris Ford, William Hardy, Robert Magenheim, Mark Melvin, and Susan Wyler, and faculty advisor Richard Johnson.

Country Day represented Kuwait at the conference, sitting on several committees including Special Political, World Health Organization, Economic and Financial, and the General Assembly Plenary.

Topics discussed included the situations in Lebanon and Afghanistan, the Palestinian question, and the ramifications thereof as concerned the various committees.

The CCDS delegation had a great time, enjoying the four days spent in the "Big Apple" immensely.

By Chris Ford

a. The delegates: (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Chris Ford, Ed Levitas, Bob Bobbitt, Andy Caldera, Howard Winston, Bruce Antolovich, Robert Rundell, Tod Schroeder, Rob Magenheim, John Stein, Steve Morrison, Binem Dizenhuz, John Beers, Andy Lerner; **Front Row:** Steve Novick, Mini DeSilva, Bill Hardy, Susan Wyler, Lucinda Craig, Scott King, Alan Light; **b.** The New Yorkers: Susan Wyler, Rob Magenheim, Ed Levitas, Andy Caldera, Bill Hardy, Chris Ford **c.** Advisor "Dr. J." studies the map of Africa with Rob Magenheim.



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Council On World Affairs Experiences Positive Growth

The Council on World Affairs has had a very interesting year. The club has grown in size, the major growth coming from new freshmen participants.

The Council worked hard to provide the students with two sides of an argument which were felt to be very important. This dealt with the situation in Lebanon.

One speaker dealt with the Palestinian side of the Lebanese situation. The other speaker dealt with Israel's side of the issue. It was felt that this exposure was good for the student body and was beneficial, for it gave the students a view of both sides of the dispute.

Members participated in many events throughout the year. With the help of faculty advisor Mr. Dudley Hoffman, and an adopted participant, Mrs. Nancy Fogelson, the club attended meetings in many parts of Cincinnati and Dayton.

Club President, senior Andrew Caldera, and the Club Vice-President, sophomore Chris Ford, tried to supply interesting ideas for club activities. Unfortunately, because of the Thursday activity periods, the Council on World Affairs often had trouble meeting, and it sometimes seemed like months, instead of weeks, between meetings.

However, hopes are that the club will continue to gain support, and the future president, Chris Ford, and members show great potential.

By Andy Caldera

a. Council members: (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Advisor Dudley Hoffman, Andy Caldera, Mark Melvin, Lee Winston; **Front Row:** Erich Fischer, Chris Ford, Stuart Beraha, Jeff Klitz, Jon Kopin; **Center:** Teresa Wu; **b.** Lee and Stuart discuss world issues; **c.** Mr. Hoffman weighs both sides; **d.** The building blocks: Andy Caldera, Mr. Hoffman, and Chris Ford



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Chess Club Survives Difficult Season

The Chess Club had a disappointing season, being unable to defeat any other team during the competition. This was partly due to the fact that the team was placed in a stronger division, with Walnut Hills and Moeller being the main teams.

Despite the poor showing the individual players had respectable records for the season. Hopefully, next year, the team will be able to coordinate their individual wins more often, so that the team will be able to win.

The team consisted of seniors Herman Taylor, Robert Rundell, Bruce Healy, and junior Subu Magge. Mr. Robert Plummer again served as coach. Despite the fact that three seniors are leaving, the team should be strong next year with members of the Middle School Chess Club entering Upper School.

By Robert Rundell

a. The fighters: (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Steve Novick, Advisor Nancy Fogelson, Rob Rundell; **Front Row:** Koorosh Vossough, Bruce Antolovich; b. Herman Taylor contemplates his next move; c. The Chess Club: Subu Magge, Herman Taylor, Brock Wagner, Rob Rundell



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New Debate Club Argues Pressing Issues

The Debate Club completed its first year at Country Day under the guidance of history teacher Nancy Fogelson. The members of the team included Robert Rundell, Bruce Antolovich, Eliot Meyers, Koorosh Vossough and alternates Steve Novick and Mini DeSilva.

The club started to practice in the fall just a few weeks before its first match. The topic of the first debate was the question of whether the United States should reduce its arms sales to third world nations.

All schools attending the debate were required to have an affirmative team and a negative team representing both viewpoints of the issue. Country Day's two teams consisted of Eliot Meyers and Koorosh Vossough on the affirmative side and Bruce Antolovich and Robert Rundell on the negative side.

At the debate, located at Centerville High School, the affirmative team managed to win one of its four debates against other schools, which pleased Mrs. Fogelson. She felt that our lack of experience and preparation time would hinder our performing and prevent us from even scoring a point. Even though the negative team did not fare as well as the affirmative team, the Debate Club did well as a whole, in just being able to compete against other schools that had been preparing for months.

Because the Debate season ended in December, the Debate Club had to begin preparing for the future.

By Steve Novick

Computers Expand Into New Areas

The computer program became even stronger during the 1982-83 school year with the addition of 10 new Apple II Plus computers, for a total of 18 in the upper school and six more in the lower school.

With this many computers the school has a very good student to computer ratio, and students who need to use the computer no longer have to worry about finding one that is available.

While the computers were used in computer courses ranging from An Introduction to Programming to Advanced Programming and Projects, and in the Mathematics' department, their use was not limited to these areas.

Under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Hofmeister, the school's computer coordinator, the computers have been integrated into the Language, Science and History departments. The Language department purchased programs ranging from Spanish Hangman to drills to foreign language crossword puzzles.

The Science department has several Computer Aided Instruction (CAI) programs that were used regularly, and the History department used the Apples to help the eighth grade Country Building program.

The Council on World Affairs used the computer services, Compu-Serve and the Source, to get up-to-the-minute AP and UPI newswire reports from all over the world. The reports were made available to the student body at the Council's bulletin board. Compu-Serve and the Source can also be used to do research for papers.

The computers were used for many other things. Courses were offered to the teachers at Country Day who wanted to become computer—literate, and the library used a computer to help keep track of its books. Students, too, found uses for the computer besides playing games.

Many of the students used word processors like Super-Text to write papers, allowing them to produce a very professional looking paper without spending as much time typing. Several students even wrote programs to sell commercially, and one student was hired to work as a programmer during the summer.

By Stuart Beraha



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a. (l. to r.) "Bucketheads" Gus Larsson, Stuart Beraha, and Ted Ruppel; b. Proud Papa of the project, Joseph Hofmeister; c. Ms. Barbara Wallace hard at work



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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Roth Herrlinger, Don Ramsey, John Crowe, Scott Clay, Jim Fletcher, David Briggs, Bruce Antolovich, Ted Ruppel, Tom Avril; **Middle Row:** Koorosh Vossough, Jill Sweeney, Cynthia Marion, Jana Sweeney, Brooke Bobbitt, Nancy Titus, Christine Crowe, Jennifer Collins, Lisa Silberstein, Laura Titus, Ramona Robinson; **Front Row:** Matt Kite, Elliot Meyers, Rich Genece; **b.**

Chorus members Mr. Lee Pattison and Roth Herrlinger; **c.** Tomma Buckner prepares to sing a solo, as Chris Kelley and David Briggs concentrate on their music; **d.** Octet members: **Back Row:** Quintin Johnson, Mr. Matt Warner, Brooke Bobbitt, Ms. Mary Kelley, Cynthia Lazo, Ramona Robinson; **Front Row:** Matt Kite, Elliot Meyers; **e.** Koorosh Vossough, Scott Clay, Rich Genece, and Ken Robertson all join in

Chorus Improves Under Schoolman

With the arrival of Mr. Steve Schoolman as the new Country Day Music Director, this year's chorus was drastically improved. Mr. Schoolman's enthusiasm and energy reached all parts of the student body and faculty.

During the first semester, the choir was composed of not only Upper School students, but also interested parents, faculty, Lower and Middle School students, and other members of the Cincinnati community. The first semester choral performance was given on Dec. 8 and was of a classical, serious nature.

Second semester, the choir was made up of about 50 members from the Middle and Upper Schools only. The choir's second concert took place May 4th and was much lighter in nature. Composed entirely of songs from famous musicals, the concert was fun and entertaining.

The chorus also gave several performances off campus at Camp Stepping Stones, local high schools and area nursing homes. Next year, Mr. Schoolman hopes to take the choir on out-of-town touring trips. Mr. Schoolman stated, "The regional exposure will greatly benefit the Country Day singing program." He also hopes to start a serious musical drama workshop next year.

Though Mr. Schoolman and the choir encountered numerous scheduling problems this year, he feels "many of the difficulties have been overcome." He especially noticed improvement with the men in the choir during second semester.

Mr. Schoolman's main goal "is to expose students to all types of music and give them some educated background to the music they sing." The Country Day Choir made great improvements this year and looks forward to many more successful years.

By Jennifer Collins



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BCW Sponsors Martin Luther King Day Celebration

Last year, it was rumored that the Black Cultural Workshop would become defunct with the departure of 4-year faculty advisor Mark Hilgendorf. However, two students, Bridget Wiles and Tomma Buckner decided to continue the BCW.

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Nancy Fogelson and Ms. Helen Feng, were asked to serve as faculty advisors. From that point on, BCW was off to a good start.

To raise money for the Martin Luther King Day Program, the sponsors held two Ice Cream Sundae bars, which proved to be very profitable. The BCW decided to continue the Sundae bars into the spring.

In addition to this, BCW sponsored a well-organized Martin Luther King Day Program on Friday, January 14. The day was intended to make the school community more aware of black contributions in the past and present.

The program contained a variety of events which appealed to the different types of people in the school. It generated very positive feelings throughout the school community and was said to be the very best Martin Luther King Day Program ever presented by the BCW.

By Bridget Wiles

a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Eliot Meyers, Don Ramsey, Binem Dizenhuz, Quintin Johnson, Alan Light, Susan Abrahamson, Rich Genece, Stuart Prall, Tanya Carter, Tracy Gee, Advisor Nancy Fogelson, Amy Allgeier; **Seated:** Advisor Helen Feng, Leigh Leshner, Bridget Wiles, Beth Russert, Tracey Vincent, Yolanda Sylvester, Tracy Jackson; **b.** Tomma Buckner, one of those keeping the club alive and well; **c.** Faculty Advisors Helen Feng and Nancy Fogelson flank Bridget Wiles; **d.** Students Lisa Klingler, Liza Halloran, Paula Maier, and Gina Pobanz move to the groove with guest jazzercisist; **e.** Alan Light brightens up at speaking on one of his favorite subjects — music; **f.** Mr. Lee Pattison and Quinton Johnson sing "Let There Be Peace" on Martin Luther King Day



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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Andy Lerner, Anita Hardy, Bruce Healy, Arthur Richard, Brynny Sheldon, Wendy Wilson, Bill Hardy, Chris Metz, Andy Caldera; **Front Row:** Suzy Avril, Ellen Stewart, Gina Pobanz, Jennifer Mack, Susan Abrahamson, Sam Johnston, James Chantilas; **b. Prom Committee Heads:** Gina Pobanz and Jennifer Mack; **c. "It's Academic":** Robert Rundell, John Hong, Alan Light, Scott King, John Stein, Andy Lerner, Steve Novick

"It's Academic" Revived For Successful Season

Despite radical changes in the style and format of competition, the '83 "It's Academic" team was able to overcome the barriers and have a successful season.

Due to federal cutbacks in funding to public television stations, WCET was unable to sponsor and broadcast the competition. Mount St. Joseph College sponsored competition during the year, but increased the team size to four people and questioned each team separately, instead of using buzzers. Nevertheless, the team prevailed and defeated many strong teams.

Serving as coach this year was Mr. Robert Plummer. The team consisted of seniors Robert Rundell, Steve Novick, John Hong, and junior Alan Light.

During competition they were able to work together effectively to defeat other teams. The main rival was, again, St. Xavier, but other schools have also developed strong teams. Despite this, the prospects for next year look good and, with the support of local business groups, "It's Academic" may return to television.

By Robert Rundell



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Prom Committee Opts For Outdoor Event

The Prom Committee, headed by seniors Jennifer Mack and Gina Pobanz, was very successful this year.

Preparation for Prom began during the early months of the school year with numerous bakesales held faithfully every Tuesday activities period. Also a fund raising feature was the Prom Committee's first sale of drinking mugs, imprinted with the school emblem and year.

Prom Committee was off to a good start, and after frequent committee meetings and discussions, April 30 was designated for Prom, outside at Cone Island's Moonlight Pavillion, from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. Freshmen through seniors danced to music by Elaine and the Biscaynes.

By Gina Pobanz

Film Club Succeeds Despite Various Setbacks

This year's edition of the Film Club continued the trends set by clubs of years past: showing classic movies at times and prices accessible to students.

Problems prevented Film Club heads Alan Light, Andy Lerner, and Binem Dizenhuz from achieving their primary goal: increasing the number of movies shown, but those legendary films which were presented were well-received and every bit as good as their reputations.

"High Noon" was the year's first presentation, shown in November. Unfortunately, the school's heating system broke down the day of the show, which forced a rescheduling at a less convenient time and a drop in attendance.

The resulting financial problems prevented the showing of another movie until February, when "Rebel Without a Cause," starring James Dean, lit up Country Day's screen.

The Film Club also continued the David Bergman tradition of silly promotions. The Film Club Dating Game, highlighted by Andy Lerner's wardrobe, was a smash hit in assembly. Lerner, Light and Dizenhuz, all juniors this year, look forward to next year. Barring a recurrence of heating and scheduling problems, they hope to follow through on some exciting ideas and offer more great films of the past.

By Alan Light

Outdoors Club Enjoys Skiing In West Virginia

The CCDS Outdoors Club made an attempt to provide organized activities to Upper Schoolers. The year was highlighted by a trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia, where Sam Johnston, Bruce Hea-Steve Morrison, Geoff Collins, Dale Osner, Carrie Beech, and Mr. Matt Warner enjoyed two and a half days of fun-filled skiing.

Most members agreed that it was well worth the 18 hours of riding in the van listening to Bruce talk. The group skied together by day and attended numerous apres-ski activities with the members of the small West Virginian community.

Mr. Warner preferred to write the grades out for his classes and he even let the group write out one. The springtime brought some sailing, and hopefully, some camping and biking. Next year, Sam Johnston will be replaced as President by Binem Dizenhuz.

By Sam Johnston

a. Film Club members: (l. to r.) Andy Lerner, Binem Dizenhuz, and Alan Light; b. Outdoors Club: Steve Morrison, Chris Metz, James

Chantilas, Bill Hardy, Art Richard, Brynny Sheldon, Mr. Matt Warner; c. Outdoors Club heads: Art Richard and Sam Johnston



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Scribe Serves As Excellent Literary Rag

The *Scribe* is a student magazine consisting of poems, essays, and short fiction contributed by students and faculty. Last year's *Scribe* had a number of quality pieces. It was published in late March and sold for .50 cents a copy.

Since most people do not go home and read poetry for leisure, one might ask why the *Scribe* is published. It is an excellent means for students and faculty to express themselves and is also a magazine in which students can display their talents in writing.

It can serve as an aid in English classes for various examples of poetic styles. For those people who enjoy reading essays, poetry, and short fiction, the *Scribe* is an excellent source.

One does not hear a lot about the *Scribe* during the course of the year, but while most people were eating or in class during the first lunch period, Tom Avril, Anne Milder, Nancy Titus, and Laura Titus were discussing the material for the magazine.

These four editors and the advisor for the *Scribe*, Mr. Robert Barth, decided what submissions were acceptable, in what order they should appear, the publication deadline, and other details such as the price. The typist for last year's *Scribe* was Veena Sud, and Anita Hardy designed the cover.

As for the *Scribe* of 1983-'84, the editors discussed several ideas. It was suggested that any profit gained by selling the 1982-'83 edition could go to a more formal publication of the next *Scribe*. They also decided that the magazine would be published once each semester. They intend to ask teachers to use the *Scribe* in class as was done last year. Since all of the editors are returning, there will be a lot of experience in the next *Scribe*.

By Nancy Titus

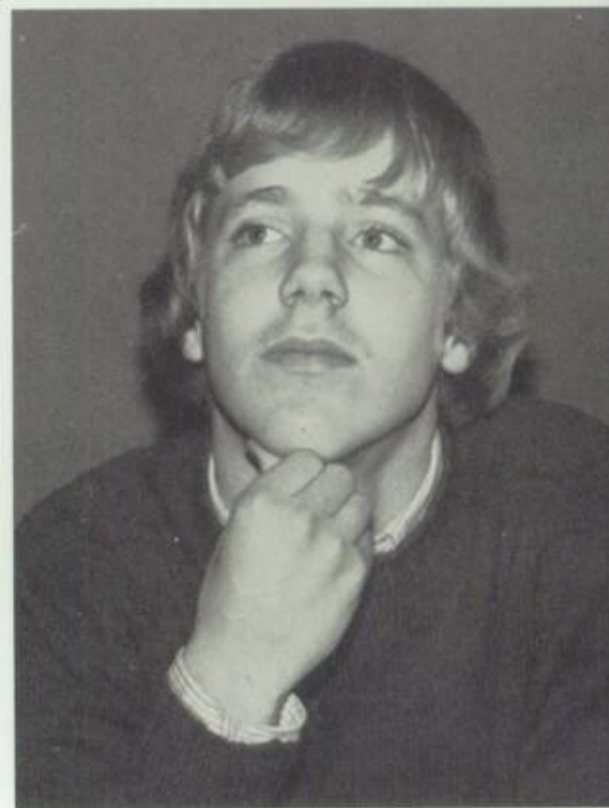
a. Titus twin authors, Laura and Nancy; b. One of the editors, Anne Milder; c. Pensive Tom Avril; d. Faculty Advisor Mr. Robert Barth



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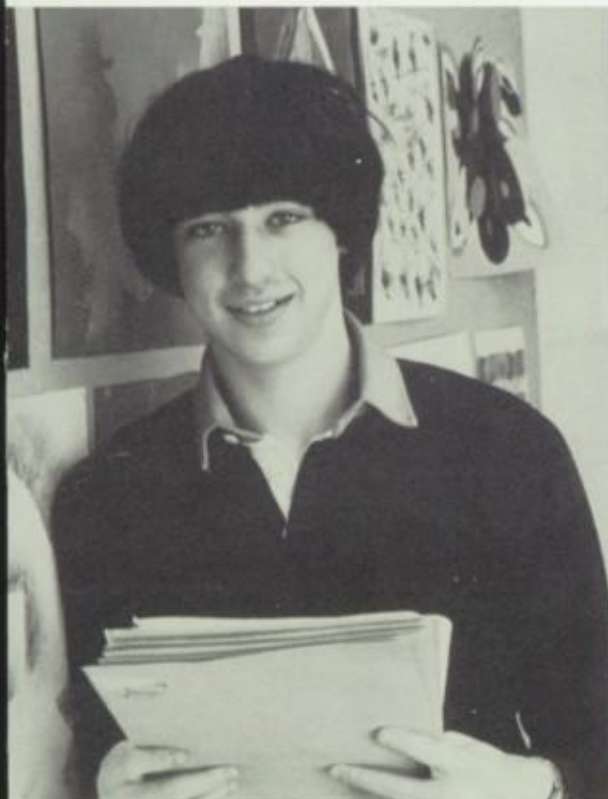
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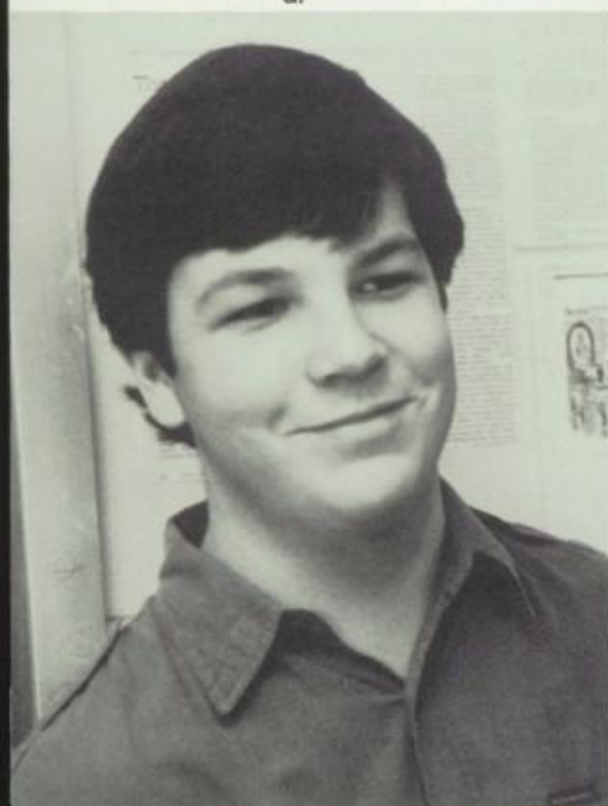
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'82-'83 Scroll Produces Successful Year

This year, *The Scroll* had a very good time of it. Editor-in-Chief, Matt Kite, was in charge of one of the most respectable publications of the school newspaper in recent history.

Managing Editor, Stuart Prall, was responsible for the publication of the newspaper. He was the one who assured that all deadlines were met and that the paper was distributed on time, once every two weeks.

The people who saw that *The Scroll* was full of interesting articles were the page editors. Dan Reisenfeld, News Editor, always had the scoop on any interesting news items going on at school. Liza Halloran was the Editor of the editorials page. She was responsible for putting out the different editorials each week; many of these being interesting and controversial.

Anne Milder headed the features page which was full of informative articles about life at school. Andy Lerner was editor of the sports page. This page always kept the readers advised of events in the Country Day sports world. Brock Wagner was the photographer for the paper, and Jeff Greenberger served as Business Manager.

Various changes occurred within *The Scroll* this year. The news page used a computer for printing. The sports page also had two new features added to it, "Athlete of the Month" and "Tomahawks". The April Fool's issue was once again published, but the name was changed from *The Scrawl* to *The Skoal*.

Faculty advisors William Simon and Richard Johnson surely hope that future publications of *The Scroll* will be as successful as the '82-'83 publication.

By Andy Lerner

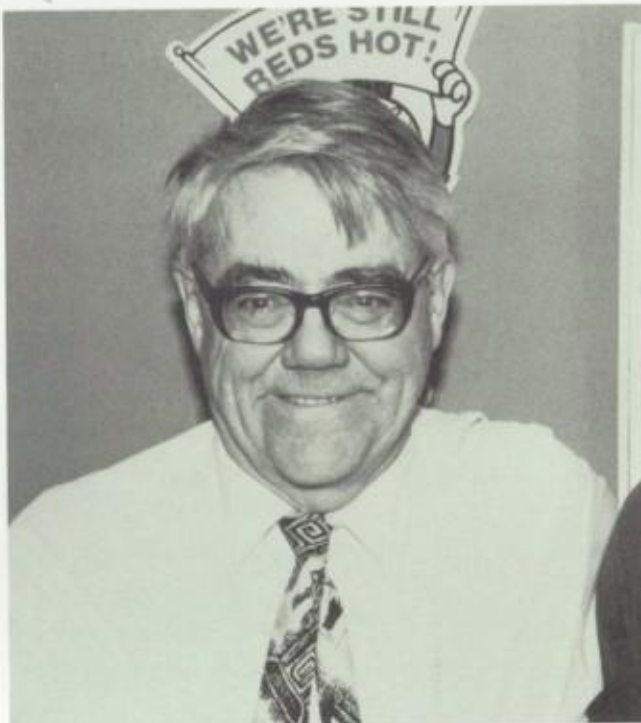
a. Jeff Greenberger on his way to weasel more money for *The Scroll*; b. *The Scroll* Board up to their necks in work. (l. to r.) Anne Milder, Dan Reisenfeld, Liza Halloran, Brock Wagner, Stuart Prall, Matt Kite, Andy Lerner; c. Editor Matt Kite thinks up another clever April Fool's headline; d. Faculty Advisor Dr. Richard Johnson



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Service Club Provides Benefits To Community

Service Club is a very unique organization at Country Day because it does not revolve around the Country Day community. Members of the Service Club reach out to people outside of the school community.

Therefore, Service Club provides an opportunity for students to do something non-related to school, academics or athletics.

Participating in Service Club is a wonderful experience for more than the reason. Sacrificing one's time and energy to add a little love and joy to another's day is the most rewarding experience. Those who benefit from Service Club are not only the people who receive the service, but also those who give it.

Volunteering one's time is also a valuable learning experience. One learns to be unselfish, patient, caring, loving, and also learns to have a greater appreciation for all that has been given to him or her.

The seven branches of the Service Club were headed by eight dedicated and caring people. Branches and their heads are as follows: Telecare: Karen Berger; Neighborhood House: Jennifer Mack, Upper and Lower School Tutoring: Michael Leonard, Camp Stepping Stones: Karen Lerner, Millcreek Children's Psychiatry Ward: Gina Pobanz, "Went With the Wind": Jenny Carey and Eleanor Magnus, and Sem Villa: Alice Lewin.

By Liza Halloran

a. Service Club heads: **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Alice Lewin, Sem Villa; Jennifer Mack, Neighborhood House; Michael Leonard, Lower School Tutoring; Liza Halloran, Service Club Head; **Front Row:** Eleanor Magnus and Jenny Carey, "Went With the Wind"; Karen Lerner, Camp Stepping Stone; Karen Berger, Telecare; **b.** Liza Halloran; **c.** Faculty Advisor Mr. Lee Pattison; **d.** Service Club heads: **Back Row:** Eleanor Magnus, Advisor Lee Pattison, Jenny Carey, Karen Lerner, Karen Berger, Gina Pobanz; **Front Row:** Alice Lewin, Liza Halloran, Jennifer Mack, Nicola O'Shea, Mike Leonard

Student Council Raises Needed Funding

The Student Council of 1982-1983 was by no means inactive. Instead, it quietly accomplished many needed results. In addition to creating funds rather than debts, the Student Council successfully represented the views of the student body primarily by communicating with the new Upper School Head, Ms. Mary Kelley.

The Student Council also helped to support and maintain previously established activities while at the same time playing a major part in the creation of new ones.

When the newly elected senior members Dan Dagen, Doug Grindstaff, Jennifer Mack, Chris Long, Matt Kite, Steve Fogelson, and Meredith Mashburn reviewed the funds available to the Council for the year, they learned that they had been left a significant debt.

By the end of the year, this debt was paid off and additional money had been created to successfully support the prom. In addition to the flower sales and the vending machine, funds were raised by the newly established bagel sales.

Though Student Council was busy dealing with its financial position, it did not neglect its responsibility to nurture an atmosphere conducive to school spirit by creating new activities and communicating with the faculty. It was able to fulfill both responsibilities through Homecoming Week.

While Homecoming was primarily successful due to the efforts of the cheerleading squad, its original conception was the result of Student Council's desire to begin a new and much needed tradition at the school. The Homecoming Week, in addition to being a successful activity, provided funds which went toward the purchase of new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Looking back on the year, the Student Council played an important role in the adoption of school spirit. Although there were differing views within Council pertaining to this subject and the ways to inspire it, this year's Student Council performed cohesively and professionally with enough concern that it was able to help improve life in school for the students.

By Dan Dagen



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a. Seated at the table are seniors Matt Kite and Meredith Mashburn; **Second Row:** junior Suzy Avril, sophomore Hal Williams, freshman Tracey Vincent, sophomore Tracy Jackson, senior Jennifer Mack, freshmen Sheri Malman and Kenny Mack; **Back Row:** senior Dan Dagen, junior Binem Dizenhuz, senior Chris Long; **b.** Seniors Doug Grindstaff and Steve Fogelson, junior Monal Mehta; **c.** Faculty Advisor Mr. Lee Pattison; **d.** Dan Dagen; **e.** Student Council members Meredith Mashburn and Tracy Prall; **f.** Doug Grindstaff with that presidential grin

Stompers Promote Spirit And Attendance

This year, the Stompers were very successful. Stompers was created for the sole purpose of promoting school spirit. Attendance in activities and meetings was greater this year than the last.

This club is still fairly new, and people are still unsure about the goal Stompers have set. We got off to a great start and sadly diminished as the year progressed. The reason for this was that the leaders of the club were juniors: Amy Allgeier and Beth Russert and as the year progressed, everyone became too busy.

The main goal for Stompers now is to recruit new members and to charge up for a great year in 1984.

By Beth Russert

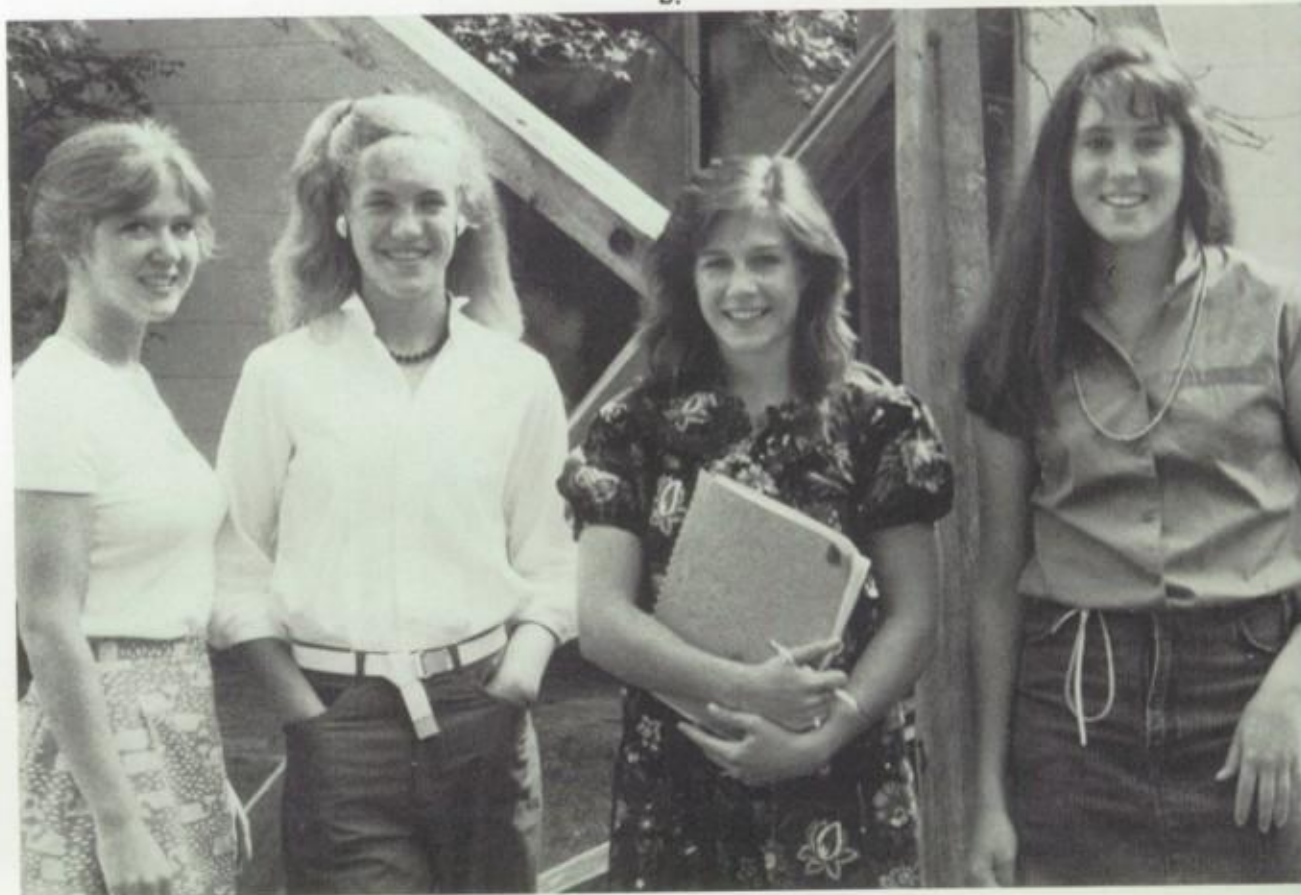
This Page: a. (l. to r.) Tracy Gee, Jean Tietjen, Brooke Bobbitt, Amy Allgeier, Bridget Wiles, Tracy Jackson; b. Leaders Amy Allgeier and Beth Russert show their spirit; c. Cheerleaders Brooke Bobbitt, Tracy Prall, Meredith Mashburn, and Gina Pobanz; d. Cheerleading co-captains Gina Pobanz and Meredith Mashburn; **Opposite Page:** a. Amy Young hops above Phoebe Dunkelman in a floor cheer; b. Cheerleaders Brooke Bobbitt, Melinda Young, Amy Young, Gina Pobanz, Phoebe Dunkelman, Amy Miller, Tracy Prall; c. Cheerleaders cheer Perrin March on; d. Phoebe Dunkelman, Brooke Bobbitt, Tracy Prall, Amy Young, and Amy Miller show their stuff



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Cheerleaders Raise Funds For Uniforms

This year, the cheerleaders became a well-noted spirit organization at Country Day. Through hard work, dedication and many bake sales, the cheerleaders were able to not only raise enough money for new football uniforms, but also sponsor Country Day's first official "Homecoming Week."

The cheerleaders generated a feeling of unity among the students. More people showed up at football and basketball games and participated in cheering for the team. Almost everyone in the school bought the original cheerleaders' "Crunch Bunch" T-shirt, which enabled the cheerleaders to buy new basketball uniforms.

All in all, it was the combined effort of 16 girls that instilled spirit at Country Day. The "Working Day and Night" cheerleading routine and those famous chocolate-chip cookies were examples of the efforts that were contributed by the Country Day cheerleaders. However, it was the enthusiasm and appreciation of the student body that truly made the cheerleaders a success.

By Meredith Mashburn



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Successful First Year For Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club completed its first year of existence this year. Initiated by Laura and Nancy Titus, who served as co-presidents, the club tried to let the members experience their particular foreign language and culture outside of the classroom situation.

Such activities included a trip to the Maisonette for lunch, where the maitre d' spoke to the students in French, and the showing of a few foreign films. Bake sales helped to provide any funds needed.

Although the club meetings progressed slowly, the attendance was promising. About 15 students attended the first meeting.

With the club's advisor, Donna Dufourcq, the year ran fairly smoothly. With a little more enthusiasm from the members, it expects to be much more active in the years to come. The members will miss the generous amount of work given by senior Herman Taylor, but the experience of returning members should give the club a boost. Elections were held at the end of the year so that officers would have the summer to think of activities for the coming year and prepare for them.

Any student in grades 9-12 who speaks Spanish or French is welcome to join. The Foreign Language Club would like to see several more Spanish students. Everybody is encouraged to join as there will be many activities.

By Laura and Nancy Titus



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1983 Marks Debut For *Le Villageois*

This year marked the debut of the Country Day French newspaper, *Le Villageois*. With French teacher Mr. Abner Genece as faculty advisor, the paper was written by students in both Middle and Upper school. The paper included news, fashion, recipes, poems and puzzles, and was available in late March.

Mr. Genece's idea was to provide a way for students to use their French skills outside of class. Work on the project was begun in the second semester, and as a result of intermittent spurts of feverish activity, the paper was ready to print after spring break.

Next year the staff plans to have an issue each quarter, and there will probably be subscriptions for parents. In addition, there will be advertising space for sale to area shops and stores that have French names.

Juniors Suzy Avril and Rob Drill were the editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively. Junior Tracy Gee was the secretary, sophomore Tom Avril served as treasurer, and junior Dan Reisenfeld as commercial director. In addition to their positions, each of these students helped write, type, or put together the articles.

By Tom Avril

Opposite Page: a. The French Trip participants: **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Erich Fischer, Rob Drill, Raud Alamin, Melissa Lanier, Phoebe Dunkelman, Tracy Prall; **Front Row:** Greg Weston, Mme. Donna Dufourcq, Jerome Hong, Tracy Gee; **b.** Foreign Language Club: Ellen Stewart, Nancy Titus, Laura Titus, Tracy Gee, Advisor Mme. Donna Dufourcq, Jean Tietjen, Amy Allgeier, Laura Morand; **c.** Initiators of the club, Laura and Nancy Titus; **d.** French teacher Mme. Dufourcq pleased with the interest shown in language; **This Page: a.** *Le Villageois* staff: Suzy Avril, Rob Drill, Tom Avril, Dan Reisenfeld, Tracy Gee; **b.** Staff and Advisors: Tracy Gee, Mme. Donna Dufourcq, Dan Reisenfeld, Tom Avril, Suzy Avril, Rob Drill, **Seated:** Monsieur Abner Genece; **c.** Monsieur Genece helps out students in the Language Lab



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Mouse Roars Loudly During Fall Season

The lights went down on opening night, and the loud roar of a mouse filled the auditorium. A nervous and excited cast waited backstage; they had diligently practiced for months preparing for this night.

"The Mouse That Roared" deals with the financial problems of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick. The young, self-assured sovereign, Gloriana XII (Ramona Robinson) and the two leading heads of state, Count Mountjoy (Andy Caldera) and David Benter (Tom Avril) send forest ranger Tully Bascon (Dan Reisenfeld) to lose a war with the United States in order that the small duchy can be rehabilitated by that prosperous nation.

This original objective is not achieved, but Fenwick becomes a leading power when Tully confiscates the "Q—bomb" created by Professor Kokintz (Jeff Greenberger). Throughout the play, the bomb is guarded by the military General Snippet (Richard Genece). The play ends with a touch of romance as Tully and Gloriana become engaged to be married.

There was a large enthusiastic, support-

ing cast. Tully's soldiers were played by David Aston, John Crowe, Gustav Larsson, Mark Melvin, and Howard Ullman. His adoring mother was played by Lori Mellman. Anne, a peasant girl was played by Angela Hampton, and other Fenwickians were played by Laura Titus, Nancy Titus, Alex Cartwright, Dale Posner, and Cathy Metcalf, all of whom played additional roles.

The President of the United States was played by Erich Fischer, and the Secretary of State by Chris Ford. Snippet's daughters, Wac Jill and Wac Debbie were played by Jill and Jana Sweeney.

The success of the show would not have been guaranteed without the work of the stage manager, Ted Ruppel, and the stage crew: David Cashion, Rob Drill, and Lisa Klingler. And, of course, Mr. Greg Hudson was a vital part of the show.

The curtain closed as another roar was heard. The actors suppressed a scream and breathed a sigh of relief, happiness and accomplishment.

By Jill Sweeney



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Opposite Page: a. Kneeling (l. to r.) Jill Sweeney, Jana Sweeney, Cathy Metcalf; **Seated:** Rich Genece, Jeff Greenberger, Andy Caldera, Dan Reisenfeld, Tom Avril; **Standing:** Erich Fischer, Bill Hardy, Gus Larsson, Howard Ullman, Mark Melvin, David Aston, Chris Ford, Angela Hampton, Alex Cartwright, Nancy Titus, John Crowe, Laura Titus, Dale Posner; **b.** "Uh, could you hold that cue card a little higher?" Dale Posner questions; **c.** "What?! You're not going to the play?" Roars Rich Genece; **This Page: a.** Confusion in the kingdom — Andy Caldera, Ramona Robinson, Dan Reisenfeld, Tom Avril, Lori Mellman, Angela Hampton, Nancy Titus; **b.** Mad scientist, Jeff Greenberger, at work in the play; **c.** "Of course it's a good place. I'm darn proud of it too!" insists Andy Caldera; **d.** Mixed emotions shown over the bomb, **center front**, as shown by Rich Genece, Jeff Greenberger, Dan Reisenfeld, Andy Caldera (**front**), David Aston (**back**), Ramona Robinson and Tom Avril; **e.** Peasant girls, Angela Hampton, Nancy and Laura Titus; **f.** Ramona Robinson is certainly not your damsel in distress!

Winter Musical

Immense Success

This year Country Day staged a musical larger than any of the previous school productions. Due mainly to the success of "Oklahoma!" in 1982, 53 people tried out for this year's musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

"Bye Bye Birdie" centers around the plot by Albert Peterson (Rich Genece) to make a profit before his teenage singing idol Conrad Birdie (Alex Duarte) is drafted into the army. With marriage on her mind, Albert's faithful secretary Rosie (Karen Linder) sets out to make the drafting of Conrad into a national event.

She proposes that Conrad bestow one final kiss upon one of his loyal followers while on the Ed Sullivan Show. Kim MacAfee (Meredith Mashburn) of Sweet Apple, Ohio is chosen as the lucky recipient of the last kiss.

Meanwhile in the small town of Sweet Apple, teenage gossip Ursula Merkle (Brooke Bobbitt) starts the town buzzing after learning that Kim was pinned by her sweetheart Hugo F. Peabody (Dan Reisenfeld).

Much to the dismay of her parents (Matt Kite and Lisa Klingler), Kim decides that she is ready to take on the role of a full-grown woman. However, she quickly discovers that she has some "little girl" in her as she is informed that she will be kissed by the man of her dreams — Conrad Birdie.

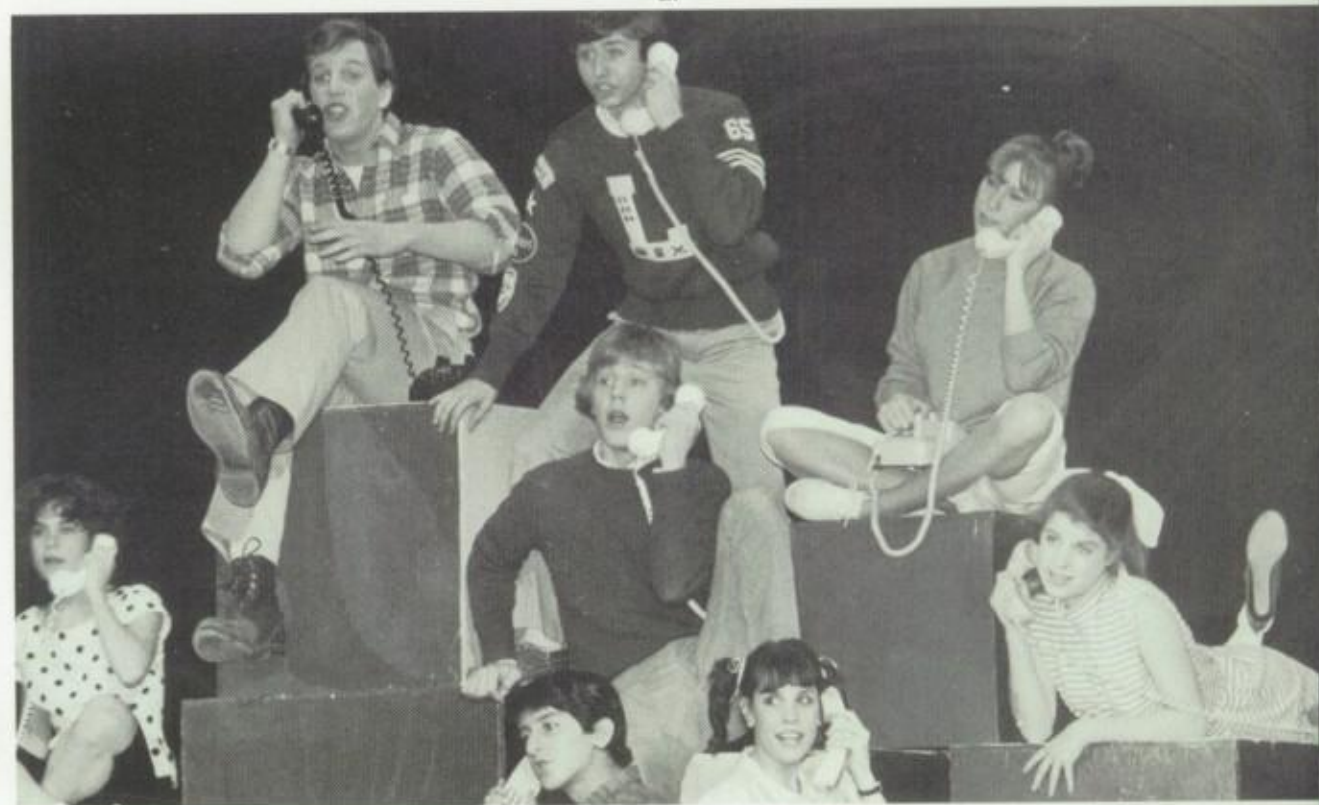
Much to the dismay of Hugo, all problems are not solved. Kim decides to leave home to get a taste of life. She sets out with Conrad to the ice-house, a place where people go "when they want to be alone." Placed in a face to face situation with Conrad, Kim learns that she is not quite ready to become a full-grown woman and happily returns to be with her steady, Hugo.

In the meantime, Albert has also learned his lesson. He discovers that he needs and loves Rosie and wants to get her back. He finally stands up to his mother and sends her off on a train with Conrad, leaving Rosie and him together to live happily ever after.

The cast and crew of "Bye Bye Birdie" put in a lot of effort to present this year's musical. Due mainly to the leadership of Mr. Greg Hudson, Mrs. Connie Wernet,



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Mrs. Saus, Mme. Donna Dufourcq and Mr. Steve Schoolman, CCDS put on another successful musical.

By Lisa Klingler

a. The Cast (l. to r.) **Back Row:** T. Avril, C. Ford, M. Kite, S. Morrison, T. Cors, M. Young, D. Reisenfeld, K. Lerner, S. Henry, B. Whiting, A. Stix, M. Lanier, S. Zaacks, J. Carey, B. Petty, B. Rosenberg, K. Linder; **Middle Row:** A. Lewin, N. Titus, L. Titus, C. Lazo, C. Marion, B. Bobbitt, P. Dunkelman, S. Avril, A. Duarte, R. Genece, A. Sparks, M. Scheponick, S. Prall, L. Silberstein, E. Fischer; **Front Row:** A. Milder, J. Greenberger, C. Franklin, J. Armin, A. Richard, M. Orr, L. Raushenbush, D. Aston, T. Prall, A. Miller, S. Abrahamson, S. Malman, H. Joffe, M. Mashburn; b. Gossip travels fast! **Clockwise:** D. Aston, L. Raushenbush, S. Avril, S. Abrahamson, J. Armin, C. Lazo, C. Ford, T. Avril (center); c. Even "parents" Lisa Silberstein, Phoebe Dunkelman, and Amy Stix swoon around Alex "Conrad Birdie" Duarte



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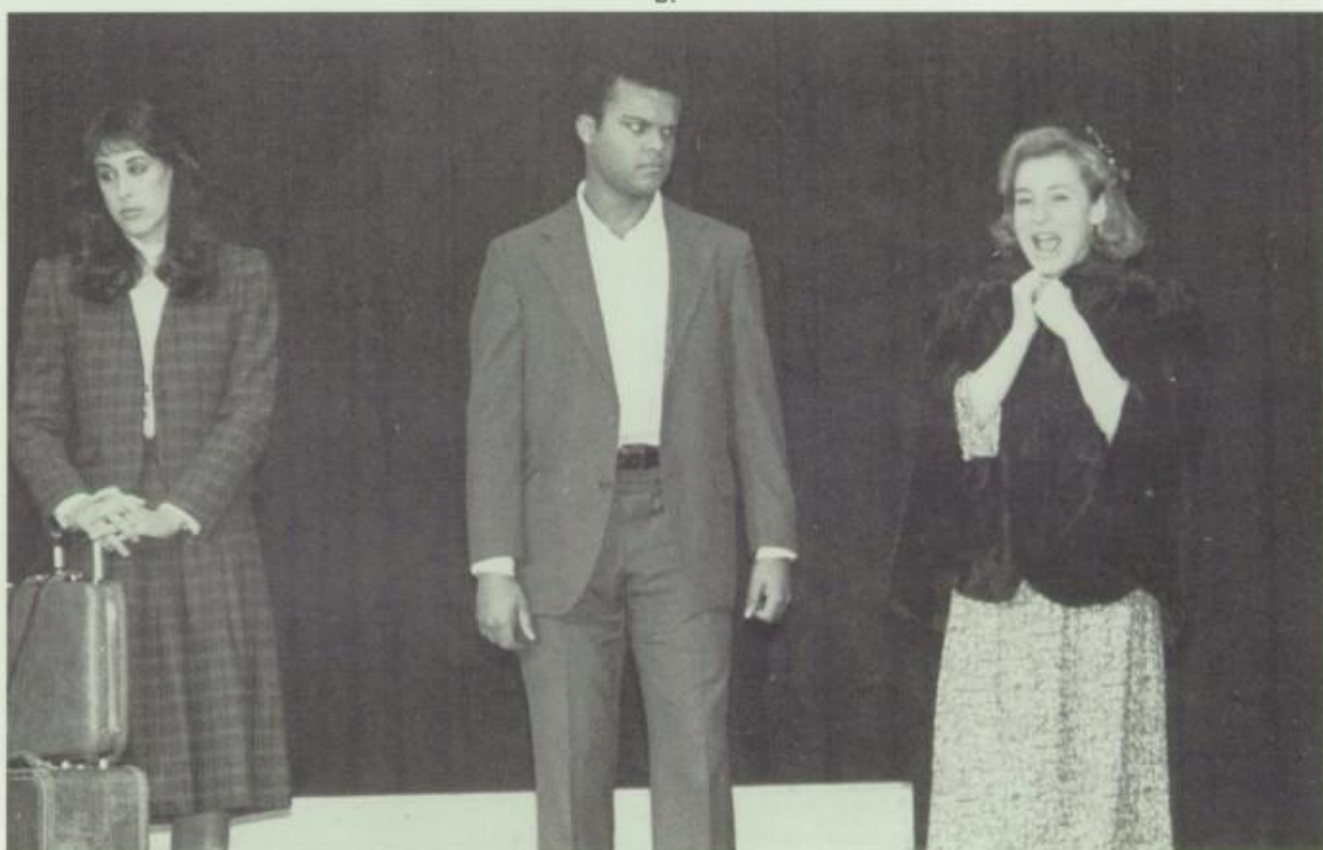
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a. (l. to r.) Love birds Meredith "Kim McGafee" Mashburn and Dan "Hugo Peabody" Reisenfeld; b. Backstage: (top to bottom) C. Lazo, S. Avril, M. Young, L. Raushenbush, K. Lerner, A. Stix, A. Sparks; c. Karen Linder shakes her body for the "Elks"; d. Rich "Albert Peterson" Genece angry at Marie "his mother" Scheponick for putting down his true love Karen "Rose Alvarez" Linder; e. Alex Duarte questions Matt Kite while being held by policeman Steve Morrison; f. Faculty help applauded (center) Greg Hudson, director; Donna Dufourcq and Connie Wernet, choreographers; and Norman Saus, musical accompanist

Genece, Bobbitt Take Lead Roles In Spring Play, 'Taming of the Shrew'



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a. Shakespearean players supreme! **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Brynny Sheldon, Boyd Petty, Frank Orr, Ramona Robinson, Bill Baylis, Lisa Silberstein; **Front Row:** Pete Rebhun, Rich Genece, Brooke Bobbitt; b. Frank Orr (right) listens with bated breath to Boyd

Petty's amusing tale; c. Brynny Sheldon, dazed with offers from admirers Bill Baylis and Pete Rebhun; d. Brooke Bobbitt receives well deserved (!) beating from Rich Genece

This year's Spring Play was Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" directed by Mr. Greg Hudson. This year, Mr. Hudson decided early to have the play indoors, rather than chance Cincinnati's fickle Spring weather thus breaking the tradition of using the outdoor theater for Country Day's Spring Play.

Senior Rich Genece artfully portrayed Petruchio, the unwitting wooer of the shrewish Kate. Kate's father, Baptista (Herman Taylor) wishes to rid himself of Kate (Brooke Bobbitt) before allowing his youngest and favorite daughter, Bianca (Brynny Sheldon) to be wed.

Among her suitors were Lucentio, (Chris Ford), Hortensio, (Bill Baylis), Tranio (Erich Fischer), and Gremio, (Pete Rebhun). Frank Orr and Boyd Petty played Petruchio's loveable but less than brilliant servants. Important supporting roles were played by Lisa Silberstein and Jack Moore.

Under the expert direction of Mr. Hudson, ordinary Country Day students were transformed into talented Elizabethan actors. Shakespeare would have been proud.

By Brooke Bobbitt



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a. The cast and crew: **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Boyd Petty, Frank Orr, Pete Rebhun, Herman Taylor, Erich Fischer, Ramona Robinson, Jada Moore, Rob Drill, David Cashion, Ted Ruppel; **Front Row:** Bill Baylis, Lisa Silberstein, Rich Genece, Brooke Bobbitt, Brynny Sheldon, Chris Ford, Lisa Klingler; **b.** Brynny Sheldon, "You're joking, you don't want to hurt me?" to Brooke Bobbitt; **c.** Chris Ford helps Erich Fischer get the facts down; **d.** "Give it up Rich, you're boring me" thinks Brooke; **e.** Surprise — A key element in any story. Ask Herman Taylor



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a. Sapna Budev participates in the school spelling bee; b. Brad Buck shows Eddie Garrett and Zach Seybold how to play "52 pick-up"; c. Brenda Field is used in a makeup demonstration by a visiting makeup artist from Phyllis at the Madison; d. (l. to r.) Betsy Warner, Krista Myslik, Mrs. Janet Charour, Jenny Mayr, Nancy Malman, and Louise Myslik prepare for the Middle School dance; e. Anna Larsson clowns in a tree; f. Anna during the spelling bee



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Middle School Activities Provide Fun Filled, Action Packed Year

The '82-'83 Middle School had a fun-filled, action packed year as far as activities were concerned. They raised the funds themselves with their annual magazine sale. Profits from this exceeded \$1,600.00 dollars.

The money was used for many traditional Middle School events such as the dances, a canoe trip, the skating, and bowling parties, and a sports party.

The dances all had major themes, depending on the season. They ranged from a Halloween Dance to a Valentine's dance to an end-of-school spring dance. Both the juniors Binem Dizenhuz and Alan Light, as well as Q102's D.J., Pat Berry, were used for music.

Early in the year the seventh and eighth graders ventured to the wild rapids of the Little Miami for their canoe trip. There were, of course, the usual water fights and general good times. Both the skating and bowling parties took place in the late winter/early spring.

A new idea was started this year: that of the fall sports party. It took place following the close of a super fall sports season. The students remained after school on Friday and enjoyed a pizza dinner.

Finally, they ended their year with the inevitable trip to Kings Island where everyone had a great time.

By Sheri Malman



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a. Carolyn Lips tries to be one of the bunch as Marleen Maarleveld and Betsy Warner look on; b. Undefeated Middle School Volleyball A team: **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Coaches Noreen Eagan, Terry Franck;

Middle Row: Noel Cade, Marcia Allgeier, Cheryl Bickley, Carol Tate; **Front Row:** Monique Natin; c. Danna Remen shows us what Valentine's Day is all about

Lower School Year Filled With Culture and Learning

The Lower School this year had a full slate of various activities pertaining to certain holidays, traditions, and sports.

The Natural History and Art Museums were visited by some of the children, as were the Taft Museum and the Krohn Conservatory. For growth in music appreciation, outings to the Opera and Symphony were scheduled. It is also fun to go outdoors, and the children had numerous visits to the Cincinnati Zoo and Redbird Hollow.

For Thanksgiving, the Lower School showed their generosity and kindness in donating to the Thanksgiving Toys/Clothing/Canned Goods Collection. A Thanksgiving play was also scheduled for that special holiday.

During other holidays, such as Christmas, Easter, etc., there was an abundance of activities and programs which featured young musicians, little actors and actresses, and many other talented youngsters.

Additionally, the school promoted competitive programs consisting of the Poetry Contest, the Spelling Bee, and the Art Contest. These encouraged the children to put out the best that they had!

On the sports scene, numerous exhibitions during the fall, winter, and spring seasons provided fun for the Lower Schoolers and a chance to show off in front of their proud parents.

This school year was filled with challenges and lots of fun for the children. Next year there will be a lot of old and new enthusiastic faces, ready to do everything all over again!

By Veena Sud



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a. (l. to r.) Back Row: Volunteer Country Day mothers, Carol Jeffers, Gail Bagnoli; Front Row: Rebecca Honig, Emilie Schmidt, Kira Mews, Kathy Rands, Becky Lubitz, Jason Drefahl, Margot Upson, Holly Oblinger, Lauren Crayden; b. Third grader Kipp Kranbuhl with Chuck E. Cheese; c. Sixth grader

Rebecca Ritze having her face painted at the Feb Thaw by Mrs. Barbara Baxter; d. Julie Tumolo with her purchase from the flower sale; e. Spelling Bee participants Craig Joffe, Jennifer Cobb, Craig Plummer; f. Todd Diers, Elizabeth Noseworthy, Nick Schaeffer, Eric Handler during the Christmas musical



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a. (l. to r.) Todd Diers and Jennifer Ackerman describe life in the colonies; b. Fourth graders during the Thanksgiving play; **Back Row:** Rebecca Thomas, Susan Moskar, Betsy Wolf, Britty Stern, Jessica Lessner, Jamie Thompson; **Third Row:** Elizabeth Roseworthy, Kathy McCue, Jennifer Ackerman, Nikki Schaeffer; **Second Row:** John Lambert, Todd Getz, Craig Hofmeister, Derek Scheer; **Front Row:** Christian Strike, John Dorsey, Michael Whitman, Peter

Kahn; c. Robert Heimann, director at heart, prepares for the fifth grade play, "I Remember Mama"; d. Fourth grader Betsy Anning buys flowers at the flower sale; e. Fifth grader Lori Walker runs the "camera" for the class play; f. Montessori students watch the Indian Hill Ranger after his landing in the helicopter; g. Mrs. Susan Strike, chairperson of the Feb. Thaw and third grader Maribeth Mount



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- a. Jeff Greenberger, Steve Fogelson
 b. Junior-Senior "Powder Puff" Football Game
 c. Sports section editor, Karen Berger
 d. Sharif Abdallah, Derck Van Karnebeek, Andre Marshall, John Stein, Ted Ruppel

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play . . . recreation; diversion
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requiring a skill or physical
prowess and carried on
according to some set of
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a. Back Row (l. to r.) Coach Joe Coolidge, Jason Matthews, Ted Ruppel, Scott Clay, David Cors, Raud Alamin, Binem Dizenhuz, Steve Morrison, Bill Hardy, James Lips, Sharif Abdallah, Todd Alamin, Coach Matt Warner; **Front Row:** Chris Long, Mark Lawson, Steve Skavlem, Chris Metz, Jim Fletcher, Arthur Richard, John Hong;

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Seniors Dominate Boys' Soccer

The Boys' Varsity Soccer team posted a 9-1 record this year. The team was overpowering in its five victories, winning by as many as six goals and never less than two.

Two of these victories were shutouts. The team also played quite well in five of their nine losses; and four times they lost by a single goal.

The team had eight seniors, who all saw a lot of playing time. The experience was concentrated in the offense, with senior captain Chris Metz on the front line, flanked by seniors Chris Long and Sam Johnston.

The halfbacks were led by senior center half Mark Lawson with seniors Arthur Richard, Jim Fletcher, and sophomore Steve Morrison.

Senior Stephen Skavlem led the deep backs from his stopper back position. He had junior Jamie Lips as sweeper behind him and to his sides the players included senior John Hong, junior David Cors, and sophomores Billy Hardy and Scott Clay. Junior Binem Dizenhuz was in goal for his second year.

The team had lost a lot of talent, but the only place where it was difficult to fill the

slots was the defense. The experience of the defense rested with Skavlem and Dizenhuz. This year was valuable experience for the young defenders.

The offensive power was provided by seniors Metz, Long (eight goals each) and Lawson (five goals). The brothers Alamin can look forward to strong careers at CD, as they combined for five goals this year, Raud with three and Todd with two.

Raud has two more years at CD, while Todd will be around for three more.

By Steve Skavlem



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Boys' Varsity Soccer

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CD	3	St. Bernard	0
CD	2	Withrow	3
CD	0	Seven Hills	1
CD	4	Summit	0
CD	0	Cov. Catholic	1
CD	1	Moeller	4
CD	1	Cov. Latin	3
CD	0	Walnut Hills	8
CD	7	St. Bernard	1
CD	1	Madeira	5
CD	4	Clermont NE	2
CD	1	Seven Hills	2
CD	3	Fenwick	3
CD	4	Amelia	1

Sectionals

CD	0	Loveland	3
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Opposite Page (con't.): b. Steve Morrison prepares to take the ball from the Moeller player; c. Sam Johnston runs for open space as forward Chris Metz gets the ball out of CD territory to the relief of goalie Binem Dizenhuz and defensive players Steve Skavlem, James Lips, and Mark Lawson; d. Coaches Joe Coolidge and Matt Warner with team captain Chris Metz; **This Page:** a. CD players and coaches look on as halfback Jim Fletcher fights for the ball; b. Metz gets by a Moeller defender; c. Senior forward Chris Long races to recover the ball.

Soccer Girls "Burn Rubber"

On the days that the girls were playing soccer at their best, they were exciting to watch. The two Seven Hills games were examples of abounding excitement for the spectator.

The first game against Seven Hills was the first time that all the hard work during practice seemed to be amounting to something wonderful. The team played extremely well in this game.

The score was tied 0-0 up until the fourth quarter. Then bad luck sided with the Country Day team and they accidentally scored for Seven Hills. The team was not to be defeated, however, as the girls came back and scored two more goals (this time for Country Day) and won the game.

The second game against Seven Hills was also hard fought and exciting, although it had a disappointing ending. The game was tied at the end of four quarters. It then went into two five minute overtimes. The game was decided by having five members of each team take a penalty kick.

Unfortunately, Seven Hills scored more of these penalty kicks than Country Day, therefore winning the game. Penalty kicks as a decisive measure of winning the game are generally not a sign of the better team, but have more to do with chance. The team was obviously disappointed.

The girls' soccer team also made history

at Country Day. Their game against Ne Miami was the first game ever to be played and won on the new front fields. This victory helped to motivate the team and gave the girls much encouragement.

The girls' team had many talented players, but the victories were due to team effort as a whole, not to any single member. The team had a theme song this year called "Burn Rubber;" the girls would play this song before their games, and would help to get everybody involved in the team. This teamwork showed and made the whole season fun and enjoyable for all.

By Liza Halloran

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Record

CD	1	Amelia	5
CD	0	Harrison	2
CD	2	Summit	3
CD	2	Seven Hills	1
CD	4	Deer Park	1
CD	0	St. Ursula	2
CD	1	Amelia	3
CD	0	McNicholas	6
CD	0	Beavercreek	2

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CD	2	Miami Valley	0
CD	2	Seven Hills	2

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CD	0	Indian Hill	1
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a. Seniors: (l. to r.) Liza Halloran, Gina Pobanz, Nicola O'Shea, Meredith Mashburn, and Lisa Kingler; b. An opposing player cringes in fear as junior Lisa Raushenbush clears the ball.



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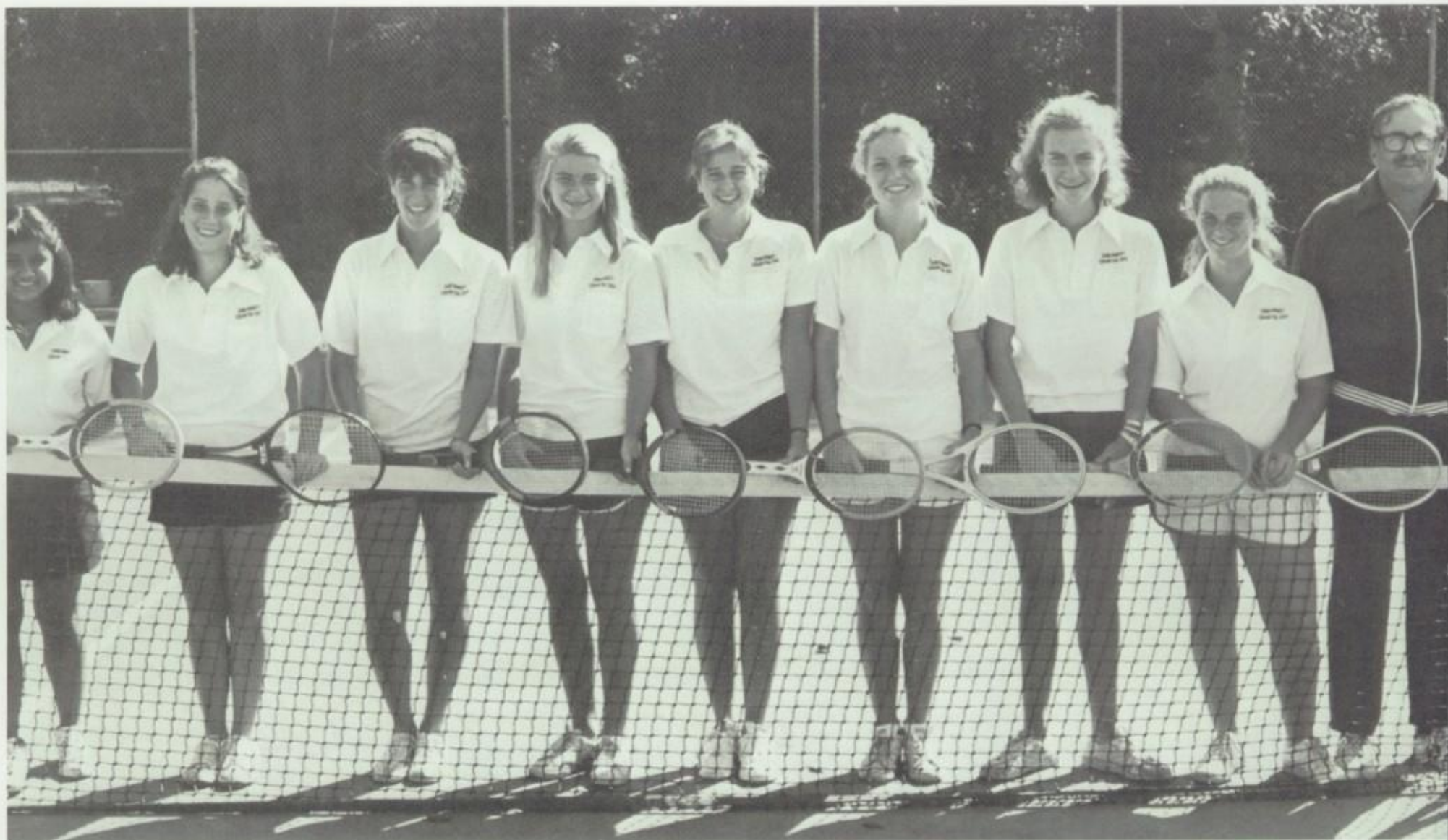


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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Tracy Prall, Gina Pobanz, Melinda Young, Amy Miller, Amy Coolidge, Coach Jack Myslik, Jenny Carey, Eleanor Magnus, Karen Linder, Muffie Sproull; **Front Row:** Meredith Mashburn, Amy Young, Lisa Klingler, Nicola O'Shea, Lisa Raushenbush, Liza Halloran, Ann Cors; **b.** Goalie Karen Linder makes another difficult save; **c.** Senior Liza Halloran outdistances her competition, backed up by Amy Coolidge.



a.



b.

This Page: a. (l. to r.) Veena Sud, Jennifer Mack, Karen Lerner, Pam Thompson, Wendy Wilson, Brynny Sheldon, Melissa Lanier, Ellen Stewart, Coach Gordon Wright; b. Junior Ellen Stewart displays her wicked backhand; c. Karen Lerner stays on her toes during practice; **Opposite Page:** a. Jennifer

Mack, first doubles player, watches the ball sail over the net; b. Wendy Wilson, the other half of the first doubles team, jumps up and down to keep warm; c. State tournament qualifiers Pam Thompson and Veena Sud.



c.

Girls' Tennis Has Successful Season

The 1982 Girls' Varsity Tennis team played a very tough season this year, being matched against some of the tougher teams in the area. Although many of the matches, including the one against top-ranked Indian Hill, were rained out, the varsity team's season ended with a successful 6-1 record.

The majority of the team's players were returning members to the varsity squad. Senior Pam Thompson played first singles for the third consecutive year, while sophomore Veena Sud and junior Ellen Stewart played in the second and third singles positions, respectively. The first doubles team was seniors Wendy Wilson and Jennifer Mack, second doubles was played by two newcomers, sophomores Melissa Lanier and Karen Lerner.

There were many highlights to this year's season, yet the most outstanding match occurred against Mariemont. For many years, Mariemont and Country Day have been strong opponents and winning this year's match depended upon one point. Veena Sud, in an exciting match,

won the tie-breaker 5-4 in the third set of her match and consequently, Country Day won the entire match 3-2.

Other notable matches took place during the Sectional and District tournaments. Pam Thompson, seeded first in the Sectionals, easily won her way to the quarter-finals at the state tournament, where she was defeated by the eventual winner of the tournament.

Seeded second in the Sectionals, Veena Sud went to the State tournament as well, but was defeated in the first round of play. Also seeded second in the Sectional tournament, Wendy Wilson and Jennifer Mack

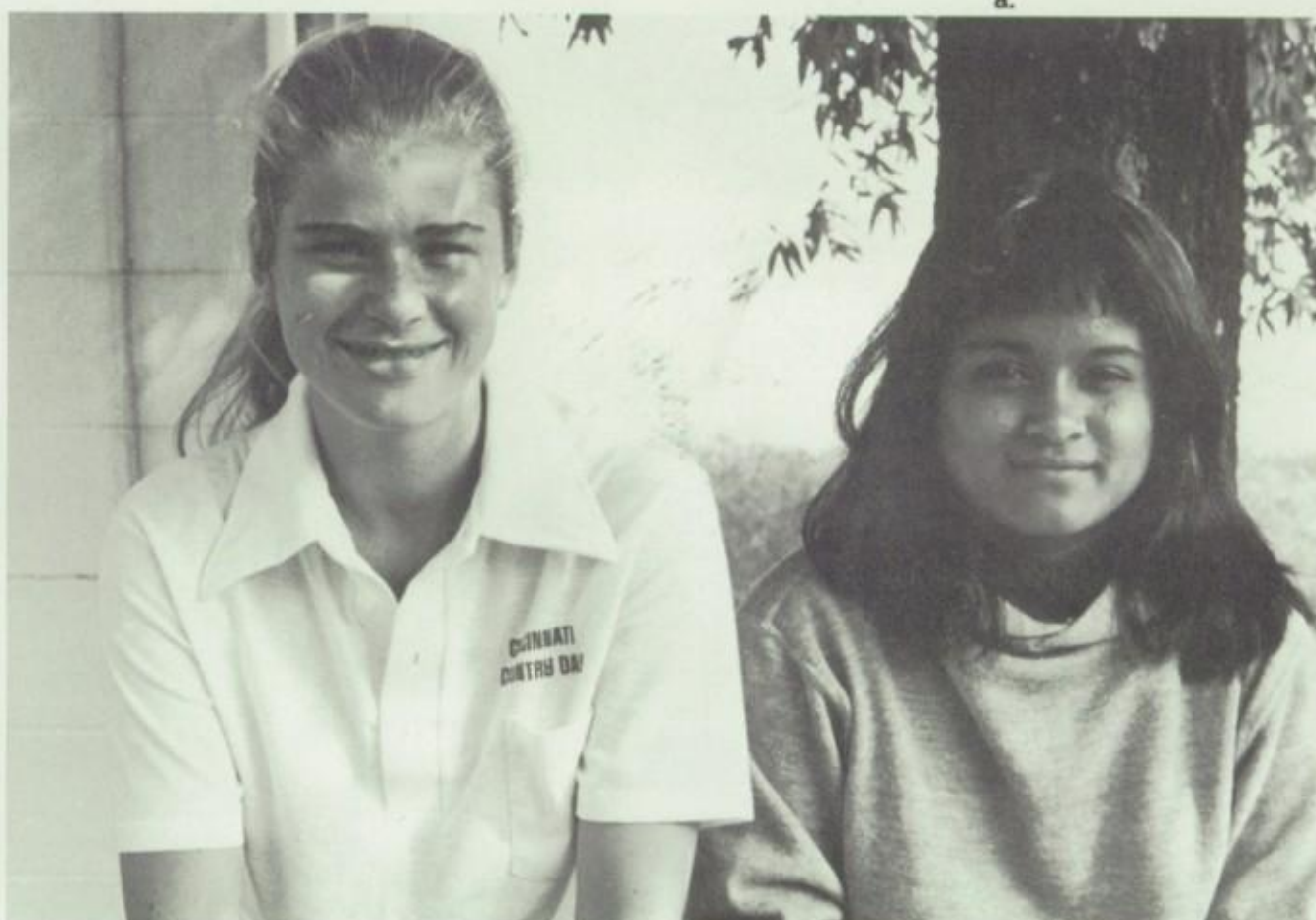
finished the season in the consolation finals of the Districts and rated among the top 24 doubles teams in the state.

Despite the loss of three seniors, Coach Gordon Wright is confident that the experience and talent of the reserve squad will provide a basis for a strong team in the coming year.

By Wendy Wilson

Girls' Varsity Tennis

Record				
CD	4	St. Ursula		1
CD	4	Princeton		1
CD	5	Seven Hills		0
CD	3	Mariemont		2
CD	4	Sycamore		1
CD	1	Wyoming		4
CD	5	Summit		0





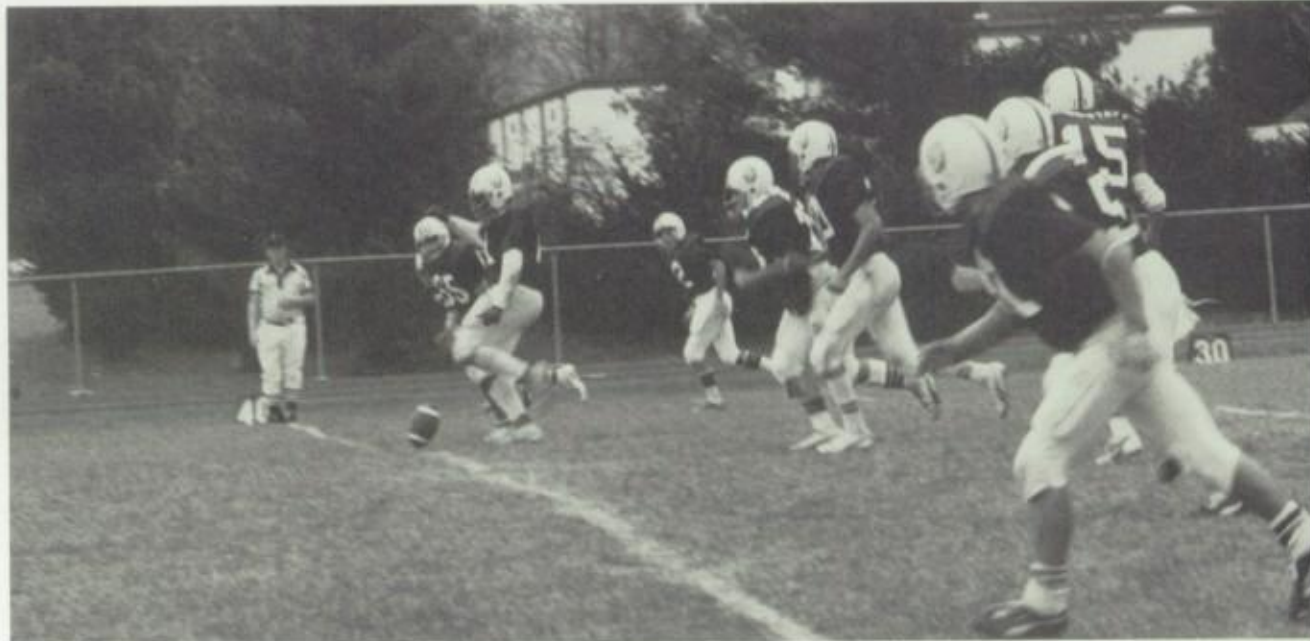
Varsity Football

Record

CD	0	Clinton Massie	34
CD	0	Batavia	26
CD	0	Ludlow, Ky.	27
CD	6	Dayton, Ky.	30
CD	6	New Miami	42
CD	6	Ky. Country Day	8
CD	14	Lockland	7
CD	8	C.A.P.E.	20
CD	0	Summit	54



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c.



d.



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This Page: a. For the first time at C.D. the Indians display their personalized jerseys; b. Quarterback Doug Grindstaff looks for a receiver; c. The kickoff; d. C.D. offense on a drive downfield; e. Referee marks off penalty against the opposition; **Opposite Page:** a. QB Grindstaff awaits snap from center Duane Cabrera; b. (l. to r.) **Back Row:** Jeff Klitz, David Aston, Rick Mears, Peter Tallas, Pete Field, David Henninger, Winston Hait, Pete Rebhun; **Middle Row:** Bill Groth, Chris Kelley, Adam Bortz, Ted Miller, Frank Orr, Barry Rosenberg, Duane Cabrera, Doug Dimlich, Phil Kreidler, Hal Williams, Dayton Lambert, Erik Brown, David Briggs; **Front Row:** Matt Kite, Marc Cabrera, Bruce Healy, Mike Leonard, James Chantilas, Alex Duarte, Quintin Johnson, Vince Allgeier, Doug Grindstaff, Dan Dagen.

Football Team Shows Class and Spirit

The 1982 football season was not an excellent season in terms of wins and losses. However, the season should not be remembered in a negative frame of mind.

The team did win one game 14 to 7 over Lockland. The winning touchdown came in the form of a 49 yard touchdown pass from Grindstaff to Dagen. Besides allowing one rather short drive which led to the only Lockland touchdown, the CD defense almost completely stopped the Lockland offense.

Unfortunately, the Indians also suffered an even more demoralizing defeat against Summit, during their own homecoming. However, the number of points Summit scored was insignificant in terms of the state playoffs. After the game, Summit dropped from first to fourth in the state rankings and was denied any participation in the playoffs.

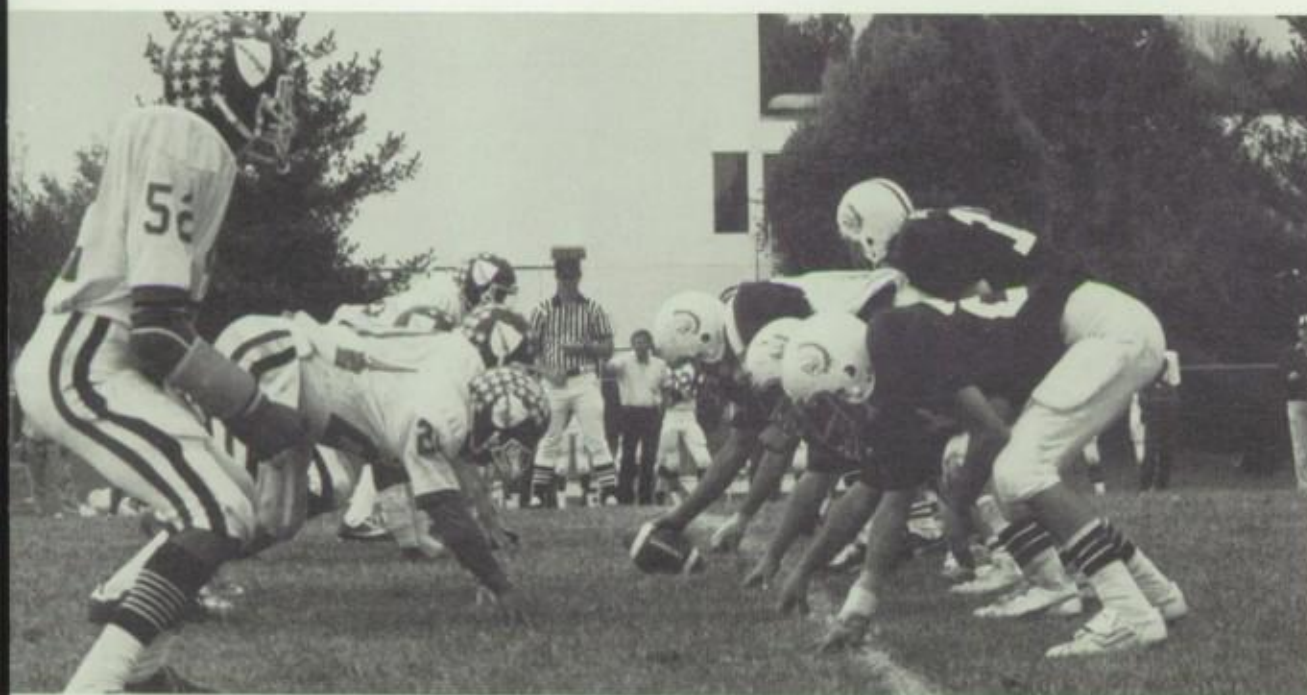
Since it was obvious, even before the game, that Summit would be denied the chance to play in the tournament, the

game was played with extreme frustration on their part. The players and fans of Country Day joined together to support each other. They acted with such a great amount of class that many felt that the Indians conducted themselves better in defeat than the Knights did in victory.

As always, there were many individual successes. Five players were named to the all-MVP team. On defense, James Chantilas, Dan Dagen, Doug Grindstaff, and Vince Allgeier were voted as defensive down lineman, defensive back, linebacker, and defensive end respectively. On offense, Quintin Johnson was voted offensive tackle. Also, Barry Rosenberg received honorable mention at running back.

Many team awards were also received: three Ironmen were selected (Dan Dagen, Quintin Johnson, and Vince Allgeier), while the most valuable back award was given to Barry Rosenberg. Dan Dagen was recognized as most valuable receiver, Quintin Johnson as most valuable offensive lineman, Vince Allgeier as most valuable defensive lineman, and Doug Grindstaff and Rick Mears both received most improved player awards.

By Dan Dagen



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b.



a.



b.



d.



c.

This Page: a. Tracy Gee follows through on her bump; b. (l. to r.) Jean Tietjen and Tracy Gee stand ready to help out Amy Allgeier; c. Coach Terry Franck with team captains Bridget Wiles and Tomma Buckner; d. Junior Buckner sets; e. Junior Tietjen keeps the ball in play; **Opposite Page:** a. Tracy Jackson bumps the ball as Bridget Wiles looks on; b. **Back Row:** Jean Tietjen, Tanya Carter, Coach Terry Franck, Tracy Jackson, Tracy Gee; **Front Row:** Beth Russert, Bridget Wiles, Tomma Buckner, Amy Allgeier.

Varsity Volleyball

Record

CD	2	Seven Hills	0
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	2	Summit	0
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	0	New Richmond	2
CD	2	Landmark	1
CD	0	Lockland	2
CD	0	New Maimi	2
CD	2	Summit	0
CD	0	Deer Park	2
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	0	Batavia	2
CD	0	Lockland	2
CD	1	Landmark	2



e.

Volley Girls Learn From Experience

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball team, led by team captains Bridget Wiles and Tomma Buckner, finished their season with a split record of five wins and five losses.

Because there were only two returning varsity players, Tracy Jackson and Tomma Buckner, the team had some difficulty. Those who had played together on the J.V.

team had to adjust to playing on a varsity level, and the entire team had to learn to work together. By the end of the season both had been accomplished.

Servers who were the most consistent and who could usually serve just enough points to tie up a game were Tracy Jackson, Amy Allgeier, and Bridget Wiles.

There were two very powerful spikers: Tracy Jackson and Tracy Gee.

The two players who excelled and improved the most during the course of the year were Jean Tietjen and Tanya Carter. The team had three very talented setters: Amy Allgeier, Beth Russert, and Tomma Buckner. The M.V.P. for the 1982 season was Tracy Jackson.

Next year, led by Tracy Jackson and Tomma Buckner, the team promises to be awesome. All of this year's players will be returning for the 1983 season. Each player has gained one more year of experience and a better grasp of the differences that exist between the J.V. and varsity levels of volleyball.

By the end of the season, the girls were playing much closer matches. They were really working together and enjoying the sport. They were a much better team than their record suggests and will be an even stronger team next season.

By Tracy Gee and Tomma Buckner



a.

1st team all-league — Tracy Jackson
2nd team all-league — Tomma Buckner
Honorable Mention — Tracy Gee



b.

"Izod-Squad's" Scores Lowered

The golf team had its highs and lows during the fall season. Led by junior co-captains Andy Lerner and Rob Roy, the team finished the season with a 6 and 10 record.

Sophomore Troy Saidleman led the team in scoring with a 42.8 average per round and a very impressive 85 at Sectionals.

It was also at Sectionals that the latent talents of sophomore T. R. Lazo were revealed. Lazo's 87 was the team's second lowest score and also his best ever.

Overall at Sectionals, the team finished fifth out of 14 teams. This finish put them 12 strokes out of fourth place and gave them a chance to go on to Districts.

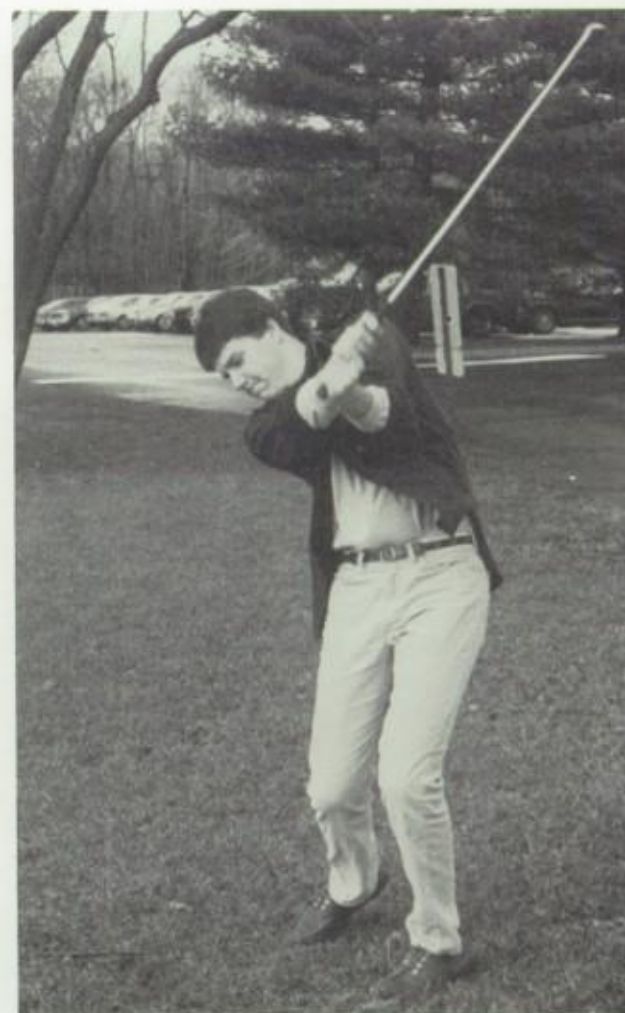
The "Izod-Squad," as they were called

by many, were rarely outmatched over the course of the season. Two of their defeats were by one stroke. Three of their victories, though, were by over 20 strokes. One of these was the demolishing of St. Bernard, beaten by an amazing 48 strokes.

Other than Roy, Lerner, and Saidleman, the golf team's members included sophomores Lazo and Grant Karnes and the other newcomer, freshman Ric Stewart.

With all members returning, the team looks forward with optimism to the 1983-1984 season and hopes to place in Districts.

By Rob Roy and Kenny Mack



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b.



c.

Boys' Varsity Golf

Record

CD 182	St. Bernard	202
CD 195	Felicity	198
CD 195	Western Hills	184
CD 194	Batavia	210
CD 203	Mariemont	180
CD 198	Goergetown	197
CD 190	Goshen	203
CD 190	Waynesville	189
CD 178	Badin	161
CD 188	St. Bernard	236
CD 179	Western Hills	171
CD 176	Summit	174
CD 190	Madeira	167
CD 184	Summit	172
CD 202	Miami Valley	203

Sectionals

CD 355	Placed Seventh
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a. Leading scorer Troy Saidleman follows through on his swing; b. Co-captains Andy Lerner and Rob Roy with coach Joe Holliday; c. **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Rob Roy, Troy Saidleman, Andy Lerner, Grant Karnes, T. R. Lazo; **Front Row:** Coach Joe Holliday, Brian Fink, Ric Stewart, Warren Thune



a.



b.



c.



d.

a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Dave Walsh, Lee Winston, Brock Wagner; **Front Row:** Tom Avril, Howard Winston, Rich Genece, Dan Reisenfeld, Steve Fogelson, Jeff Greenberger, Bruce Antolovich; **b.** Junior Susan Abrahamson, the only girl runner on the team; **c.** Lead runner Brock Wagner heads for the finish line; **d.** Team captain Lee Winston with coach Dave Walsh; **e.** Howard Winston with Rich Genece in hot pursuit.

K-Country Continues at C.D.

Senior cross country captain Lee Winston called this year, "An invigorating season for the sport at Country Day."

When Alan Franklin graduated last year, the runners were not sure if they would be able to race competitively in 1982. However, after a year of improvement and the appearance of two new faces, the team was ready for the new season.

Leaping from last year's injured reserve list to the position of this year's lead runner, Brock Wagner was able to bring home the important early places for Country Day. The other new team member,

freshman Stuart Beraha, added depth to the team. Susan Abrahamson was the only girl runner.

After several mediocre showings, the team's high point was Sectionals. The Indians finished seventh out of eleven starting teams, demolishing the rival Seven Hills team.

Next year's runners, Dan Reisenfeld, Jeff Greenberger, Tom Avril, Howard Winston, and Stuart Beraha, will have to work hard to build up another team of equal strength. Dan Reisenfeld is the new captain.

By Steve Fogelson



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c.



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This Page: a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Mike Eckenroth, Don Ramsey, Doug Grindstaff, Troy Saidleman, John Beers, Perrin March, Andy Lerner, Jamie Lips, Alan Light, Coach Dom Giordana; **Front Row:** Captains Steve Skavlem and Chris Long; b. John Beers rebounding underneath; c. The Indian

Brain Trust cheers the team on; d. Steve Skavlem looks for someone to pass to; e. Don Ramsey puts one up from outside; **Opposite Page:** a. Co-captain Chris Long goes up to get the tip off; b. Perrin March shows the perfect jumpshot form; c. Beers lines up for a foul shot; d. Indians fight for the rebound

Positive Attitude Maintained By Team

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team had a tough season this year, as is evident by their 1-19 record. But considering that the majority of the team had very little varsity experience, the season did prove to be successful in a rebuilding aspect.

Inexperience was not the only factor that set the team back. Injuries were in abundance, keeping the bench from being full. This problem existed throughout the season and probably hurt the team the

most.

Despite these setbacks, the team maintained a positive attitude throughout the long season. Senior co-captains Chris Long, Steve Skavlem and Don Ramsey were the only players with varsity experience.

These players were usually placed in the backcourt by Coach Mike Eckenroth and the front line players were juniors John Beers and Andy Lerner and sophomores

Troy Saidleman and Perrin March. John Beers was the team's most improved player while senior Steve Skavlem was the most valuable player.

Defensively, the team was hurt by inexperience, but they were eager to learn and always put out 110%. The team hustled every game and they should look forward to next year when they can capitalize on what they learned this year.

By Brynny Sheldon

Varsity Basketball

Record

CD — 32	CAPE —	68
CD — 45	Miami Valley —	42
CD — 28	St. Bernard —	66
CD — 45	Lockland —	71
CD — 44	Landmark —	66
CD — 53	Cinc. Christian —	65
CD — 48	Summit —	84
CD — 32	CAPE —	91
CD — 59	New Miami —	99
CD — 50	SCPA —	71
CD — 43	Seven Hills —	68
CD — 39	Cinc. Christian —	63
CD — 44	Landmark —	61
CD — 46	Lockland —	57
CD — 33	Seven Hills —	68
CD — 54	Calvary Christian —	63
CD — 42	Summit —	87
CD — 32	St. Bernard —	79
CD — 32	New Miami —	84

Sectionals

CD — 48	Batavia —	72
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d.

Boys Have Best Season Ever and Girls Set Backstroke Record

The Boys' Varsity Swimming team, with a final record of 11-1-1, had the best season of any swim team in the history of the school. The only loss was against the Moeller "A" team.

Although the Girls' Varsity Swim team had a record of 2-7, it was nonetheless a good season considering the inexperience, young age, and small size of the team.

Each of the teams set record times in various events. The boys' medley relay, consisting of Tod Schroeder, Mike Leonard, Bob Bobbitt, and Bruce Antolovich broke a standing record of nine years with a time of 1:48.29. For the girls' team, Sandy Gross set a record in the backstroke. In addition there were many swimmers who, though they did not break records, swam very well and helped propel

the swim team to its many wins.

Seniors Mike Leonard, Bruce Antolovich, Eliot Meyers, Steve Fogelson, Ken Robertson, Koorosh Vossough and Liza Halloran all helped to lead the team in the meets and practices. Of course, the excellent swimming of underclassmen Bob Bobbitt, Tod Schroeder, Howard Winston, Scott King, Susan Miller, Amy Young and Julia Mareta was also instrumental in the success of the team.

In most of the meets a swimmer would swim an event that he specialized. Bob Bobbitt consistently beat his opponents in the 100-butterfly, as did Tod Schroeder in the 50-freestyle. Captain Mike Leonard showed his versatility by diving for the team as well as swimming the 100.

Towards the end of the season, Eliot Meyers found strength in the 200-IM and

Ken Robertson showed constant improvement in the 500-freestyle. Steve Fogelson was noted for his tremendous finishing strength as seen in his 100-butterfly. Bruce Antolovich had a very successful season, winning the 100 and 200-freestyle regularly. Before Andy Caldera had a knee injury, he was known for the intensity he showed in the 100-breaststroke.

On the girls' team, Liza Halloran was known for her efforts in swimming the 100-breaststroke. Amy Young's 100-butterfly was an inspiration to the team. Susan Miller could be counted on to place well in her events, the 100-breaststroke and 500-freestyle. Likewise, Julia Mareta's success in the 50 and 100 freestyle encouraged the rest of the team.

The District meet was a great success for the team, with Bob Bobbitt and Bruce Antolovich qualifying for three events each. Tod Schroeder qualified for two events and Eliot Meyers qualified for one event.

By Bruce Antolovich



a.

This Page: a. Fourth Row: (l. to r.) Roth Herrlinger, Derck Van Karnebeek, Winston Hait; **Third Row:** Howard Winston, Eliot Meyers, Tod Schroeder; **Second Row:** Scott King, Michael Leonard, Steve Fogelson, Bruce Antolovich; **First Row:** Stuart Beraha, Ken Robertson, Koorosh Vossough; **Absent:** Bob Bobbitt; **Opposite Page: a.** District swimmer

Bruce Antolovich; **b.** Sophomore Julia Meretta; **c.** Girl swimmers wait for the starting gun; **d.** 100 yard butterfly swimmer Amy Young; **e.** Mike Leonard shows the perfect breaststroke form; **f. On Board:** Julia Meretta, Susan Miller, Susan Wyler, Amy Young, Coaches Chris Sigler and Joe Holliday; **Below:** Liza Halloran

Boys' Varsity Swimming

Record

CD — 61	Indian Hill —	54
CD — 62	LaSalle —	62
CD — 80	McClain —	41
CD — 69	Withrow —	47
CD — 83	New Richmond —	48
CD — 78	Newport Catholic —	38
CD — 43	Moeller —	81

Country Day Invitational

CD — Placed Second

LaSalle Invitational

CD — Placed Second

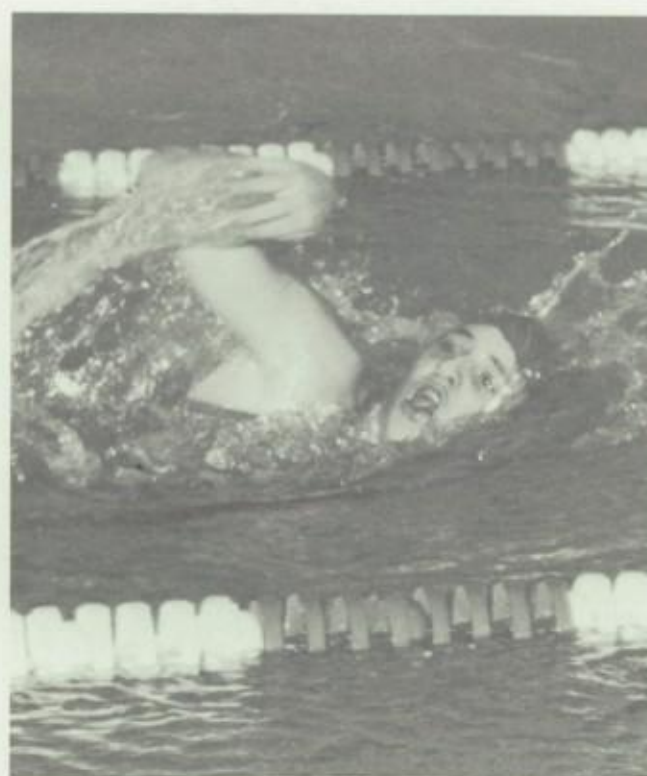
CD — 69	Sycamore "B" —	49
CD — 75	Taylor —	39
CD — 86	Aiken —	22
CD — 73	Western Hills —	53
CD — 67	New Richmond —	48

Sectionals

CD — Placed Seventh



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b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

Record

CD — 40	New Richmond —	65
CD — 43	Fenwick —	78
CD — 33	Ursuline —	95
CD — 33	Mt. Notre Dame —	120

Country Day Invitational

CD — Placed Fourth

CD — 34	Sycamore "B" —	70
CD — 47	Taylor —	48
CD — 30	Aiken —	64
CD — 40	McAuley —	74
CD — 54	Western Hills —	34
CD — 49	New Richmond —	30
CD — 49	St. Ursula —	137

Sectionals

CD — Placed Tenth

Varsity Wrestling

Norwood Tournament

CD — Placed Tenth

Madeira Tournament

CD — Placed Twelfth

CD —12	Taylor —	59
CD — 0	St. Bernard —	77
CD —18	Mariemont —	41
CD — 9	Mason —	60
CD —12	Madeira —	66
CD — 0	Amelia —	73
CD —12	Indian Hill —	65
CD —15	Preble Shawnee —	51

Batavia Tournament

CD — Placed Eighth

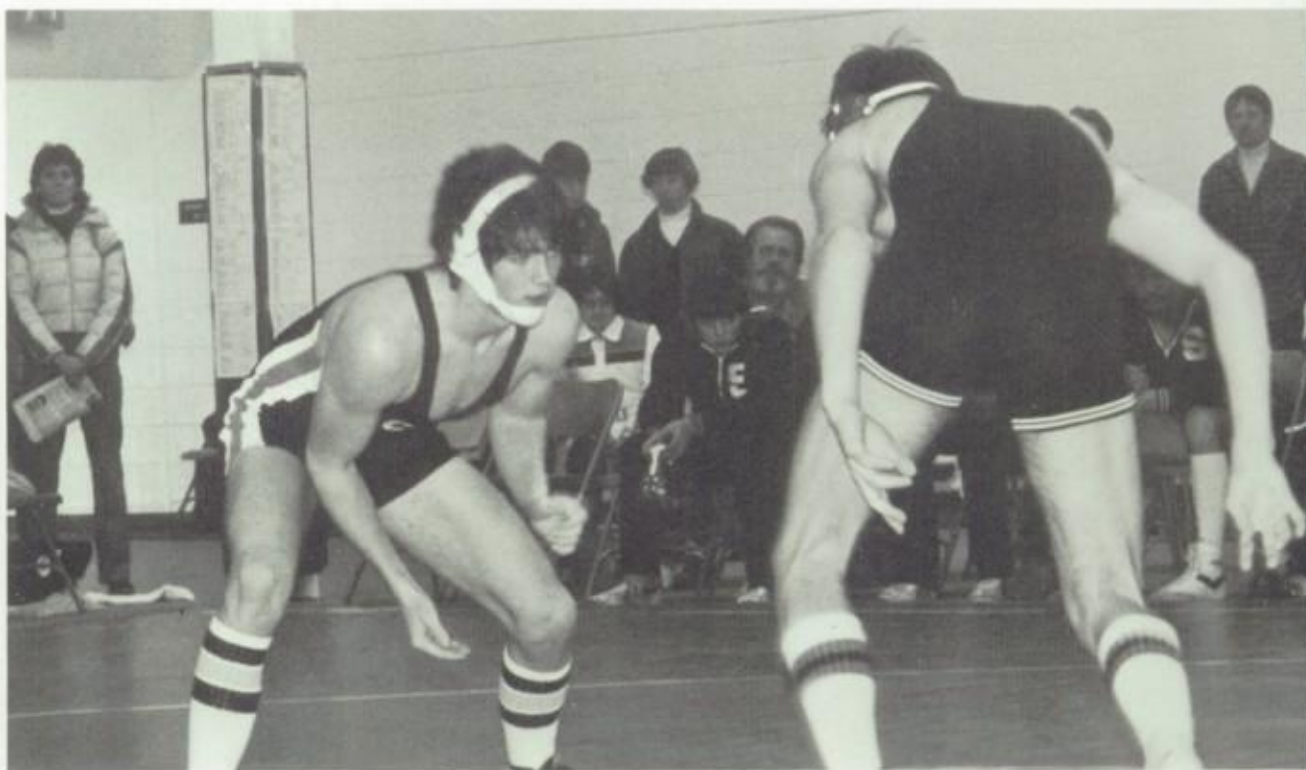
Sectionals

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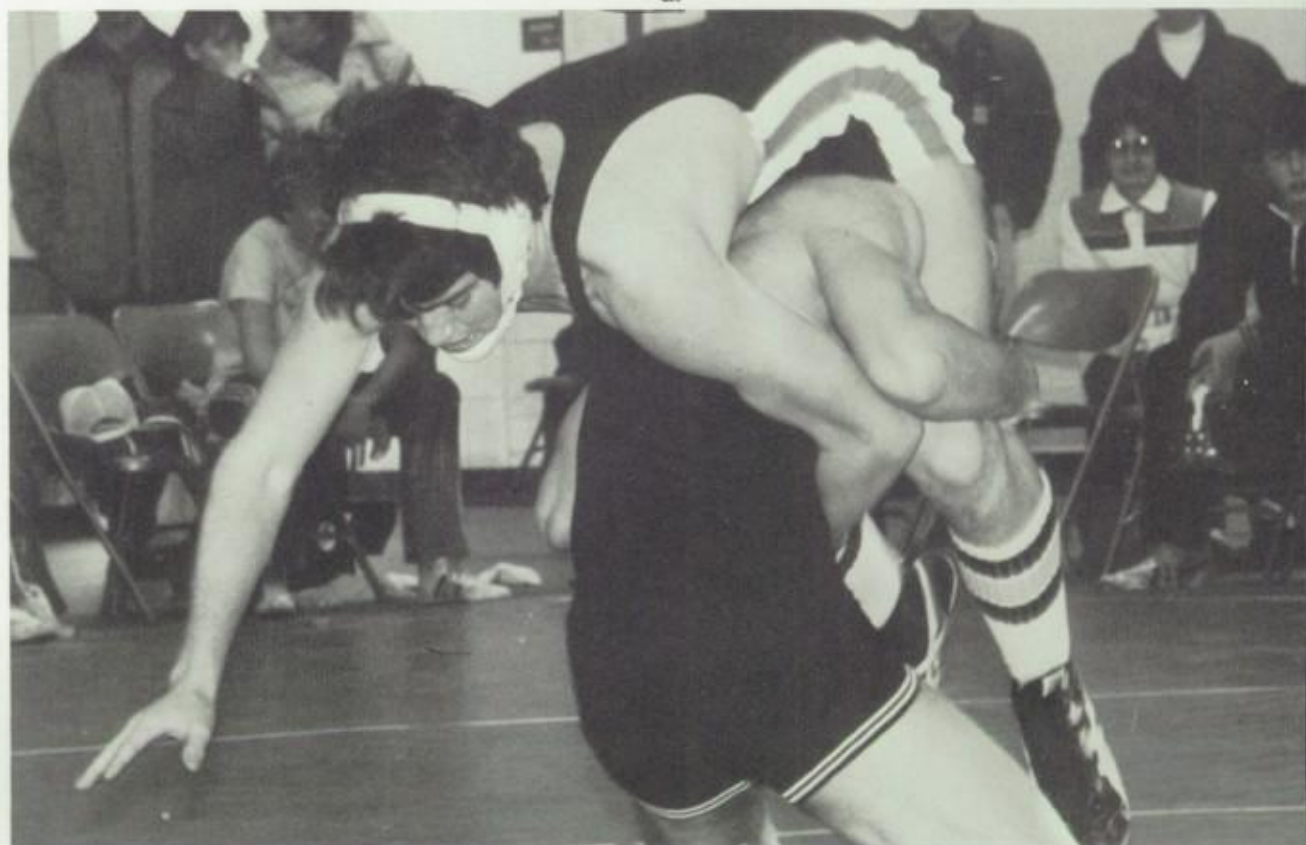


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This Page: a. Wrestler Pete Field looks for an opening; b. Pete works for control; c. Team captain, senior Quintin Johnson; d. Pete attempts breakdown; **Opposite Page:** a. Adam Bortz working from the bottom; b. (l. to r.) Coach Geoff Lyons, Quintin Johnson, Pete Field, Raud Alamin, Adam Bortz, Jerome Hong; **Absent:** Hunt Hagin



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b.



d.

Wrestling Team Suffers From Drop-Outs

The Varsity Wrestling team started out its season with high expectations, but due to the large number of drop-outs for various reasons, the team ended up with a few disappointments.

At the beginning of the season, there were 12 wrestlers to fill all but one of the 13 weight classes. Unfortunately, Co-Captain Rick Mears was one of the six wrestlers to leave because of a transfer to a school similar to CCDS in New Orleans.

Jerome Hong wrestled at the 105 lb.

weight class. Jerome wrestled a great number of matches. Unfortunately, he lost most of them because of inexperience. He did win one match with his first pin at the Batavia Invitational. He pinned his opponent in one minute and 24 seconds. This pin earned Jerome a fourth place medal in his weight class.

Another sophomore, Adam Bortz, had a difficult but good season. Adam wrestled in the 132 lb. weight class. He finished up the season with a record of three wins and

nine losses.

The last of the three sophomores to wrestle was Raud Alamin. Raud wrestled at the 138 lb. weight class. This was Raud's first year on the team. Raud did very well despite his record of two wins and seven losses.

One of the two juniors to wrestle was Hunt Hagin at the 126 lb. weight class. Hunt improved greatly over this season. He recorded his first pin and finished out the season with a record of four wins and seven losses.

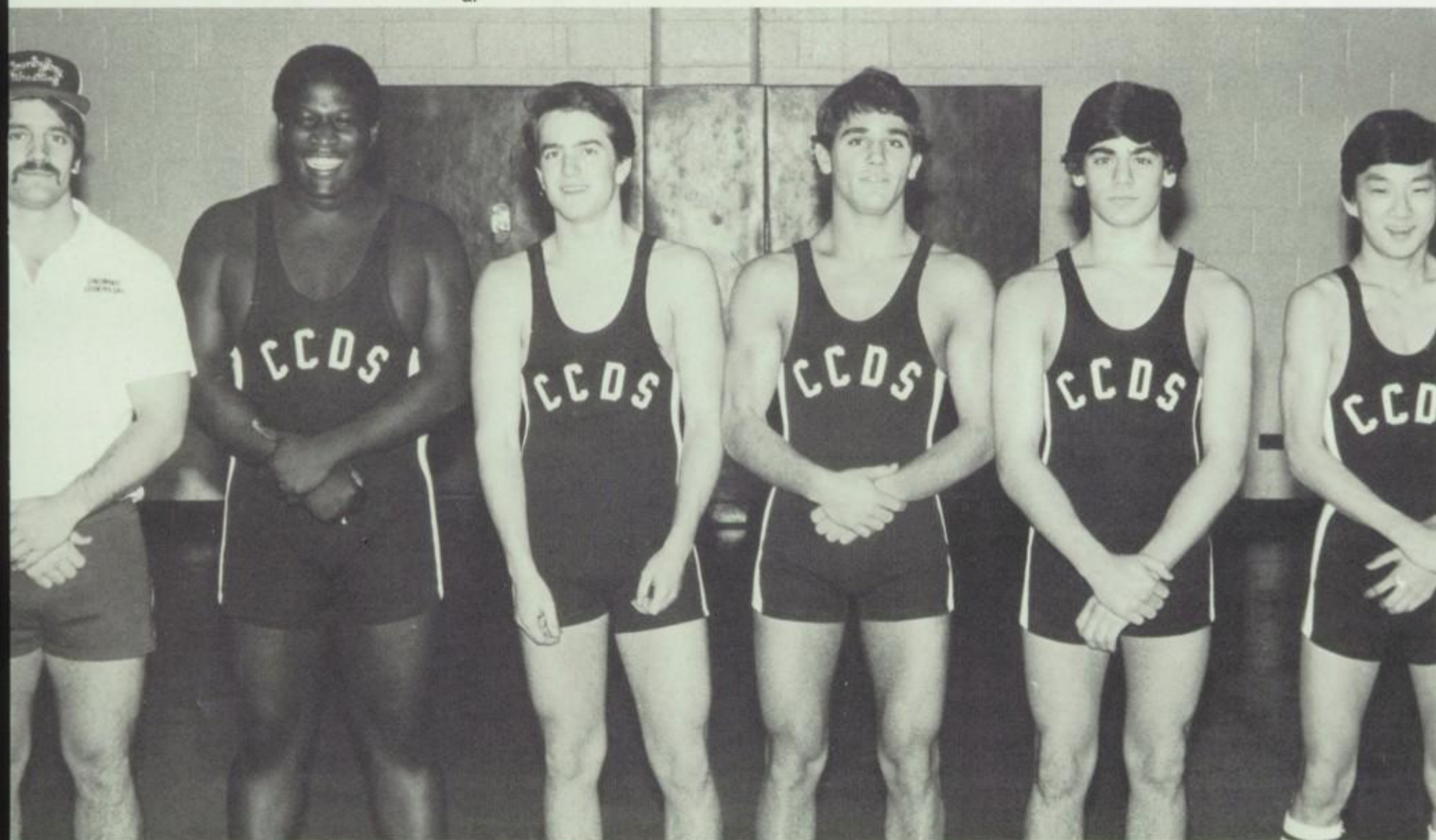
The other junior, Peter Field, had a great season. He finished up the season with a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. Pete also came in fourth at the Batavia Invitational, third at the Sectional wrestling tournament, and third at the District wrestling tournament. Pete wrestled in the 145 lb. weight class.

The last wrestler, senior Captain Quintin Johnson, also had a successful season. Quintin wrestled at the heavyweight class and finished the season with a record of nine wins and seven losses. He came in second place at the Norwood Invitational, second at the Batavia Invitational, and third at the Sectional tournament.

By Quintin Johnson



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b.



a.



b.

This Page: a. (l. to r.) Top Row: Davia Raimsey, Beth Whiting, Lori Mellman, Lauren Frieman; Middle Row: Paula Maier, Amy Miller, Amy Coolidge; Standing: Coaches Leslie Sigler and Noreen Eagan; b. Lori Mellman performs a back flip on the mat; c. Davia Raimsey on the beam; d. Paula Maier in floor routine; **Opposite Page:** a. Beth Whiting on the uneven parallel bars; b. Amy Coolidge keeps her balance; c. Davia Raimsey smiles while Lori Mellman, Beth Whiting and Amy Miller hang in there.



c.



d.

Gymnastics Returns to C.D.

The Girls' Varsity Gymnastics team had a good year, considering it had to start all over again. After one year of absence the gymnastics team came back with less people and a new facility.

The first meet against CAPE was close, ending up as Country Day's first and only win. The next meet against Seven Hills showed great effort on the part of Country Day, which was suffering because of illness. As a result people had to compete in events that they usually did not compete in.

The gymnastics team consisted of two freshmen, Davia Raimsey and Beth Whiting. Davia competed in the floor and beam events and Beth competed in the floor, vault and bars events. Four juniors returned to the team this year, Amy Coolidge, who competed in floor, beam and vault; Amy Miller, who competed in the floor and beam; Lauri Frieman, who competed on bars. And Paula Maier, who along with

Lori Mellman, the only senior, competed all around.

At the end of the season a few members of the team went to Districts. These members were Amy Coolidge, Beth Whiting, and Lori Mellman. Amy and Beth competed in floor, class three and Lori

competed in floor and vault, class three.

Though the gymnastics team will lose one senior, Lori Mellman, the team will continue to improve with the return of old members and the addition of new members from the Middle School.

By Lauri Frieman.

Varsity Gymnastics

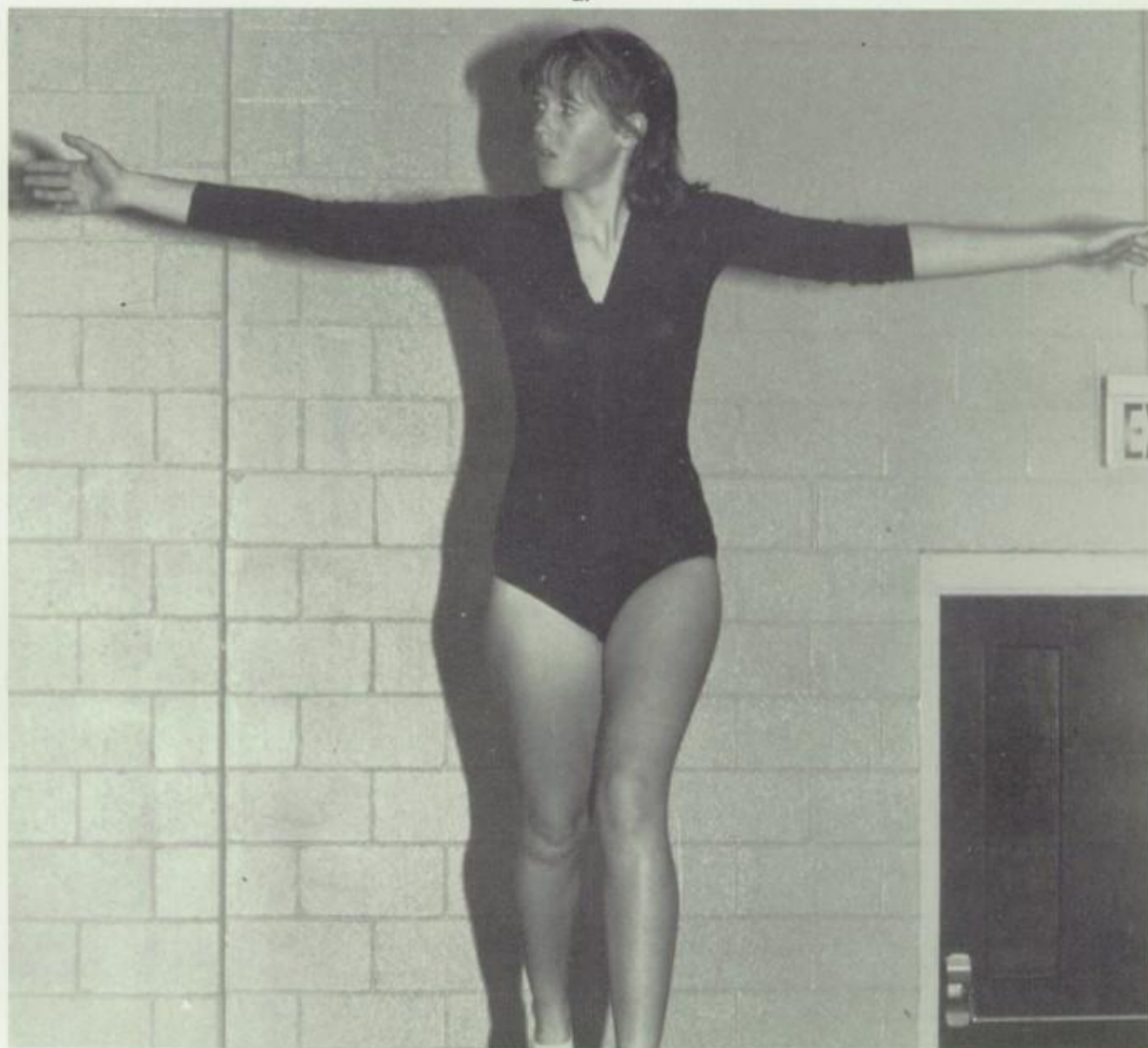
CD — 61.48	CAPE — 61.135
CD — 65.485	Turpin — 75.15
CD — 57.61	Seven Hills — 69.675
CD — 68.195	Ross — 74.32
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Class III Districts

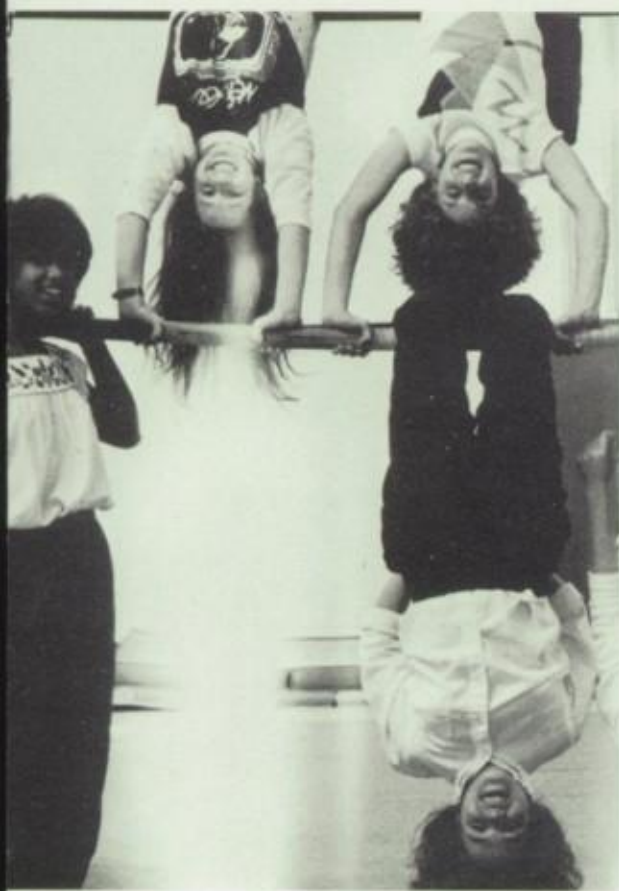
CD — Placed Thirteenth



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Sophomores Star in '83 Boys' Track

The 1983 season for boys' track was mostly a building year, though there were some exciting moments. Basically, the up and coming stars will come from the sophomore class, which makes sense considering they comprised 75 percent of the non-graduating runners.

Next year, special attention should be paid to Grant Karnes, David Aston, Hal Williams (co-captain), Tom Avril, Bob Bobbitt, Jeff Greenberger, Bill Hardy, Jason Matthews, and Steve Morrison.

Though these are mostly middle and long distance runners, Hardy and Morrison do display occasional bursts of

speed. Outstanding sophomores were Aston, Williams, and Avril, all showing vast improvement and great potential.

Although greatly outnumbered, our lone freshman Stuart Beraha was able to keep smiling through many trips fetching ice. His enthusiasm and prospects are good. In addition, our juniors Scott Clay and Dan Reisenfeld were able to make large contributions.

A separate paragraph is necessary for the seniors. Through most of the year, Bruce Antolovich and David Briggs pushed the shot around. Later in the year, Bruce discovered that, contrary to popular

biological theories, fish can run pretty well.

Dan Dagen, Jim Fletcher, Brock Wagner, and Chris Long teamed up to run the two mile relay. In order to prevent senioritis (as well as a host of other diseases that attack the aging body), the seniors were kept running several events.

Just to keep the coaches guessing, injuries plagued many runners. However, the team was able to show some respectable performances, especially against Seven Hills and at Districts. Also, captain Chris Long managed to break a school record in the 800.

By Chris Long.

Boys' Varsity Track

Record

CD —	51
Georgetown —	77
Kings —	60
Madiera —	55

CD —	31
CAPE —	55
St. Bernard —	74½
Felicity —	22
McNicholas —	68½

CD —	65
Summit —	22
Seven Hills —	29
New Miami —	76
Georgetown —	43

CDDS Invitational
CD — Placed Tenth

Lockland Relays
CD — Placed Twelfth

Yellow Springs Invitational
CD — Placed Eighth

Miami Valley Conference Meet
CD — Placed Fourth

District Meet
CD — Placed Sixth



a.



b.



c.

a. Jim Fletcher in the set position; b. (l. to r.) John Crowe and Tom Avril watch Quintin Johnson's form in the discus; c. Scott Clay pushes it to the limit



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b.



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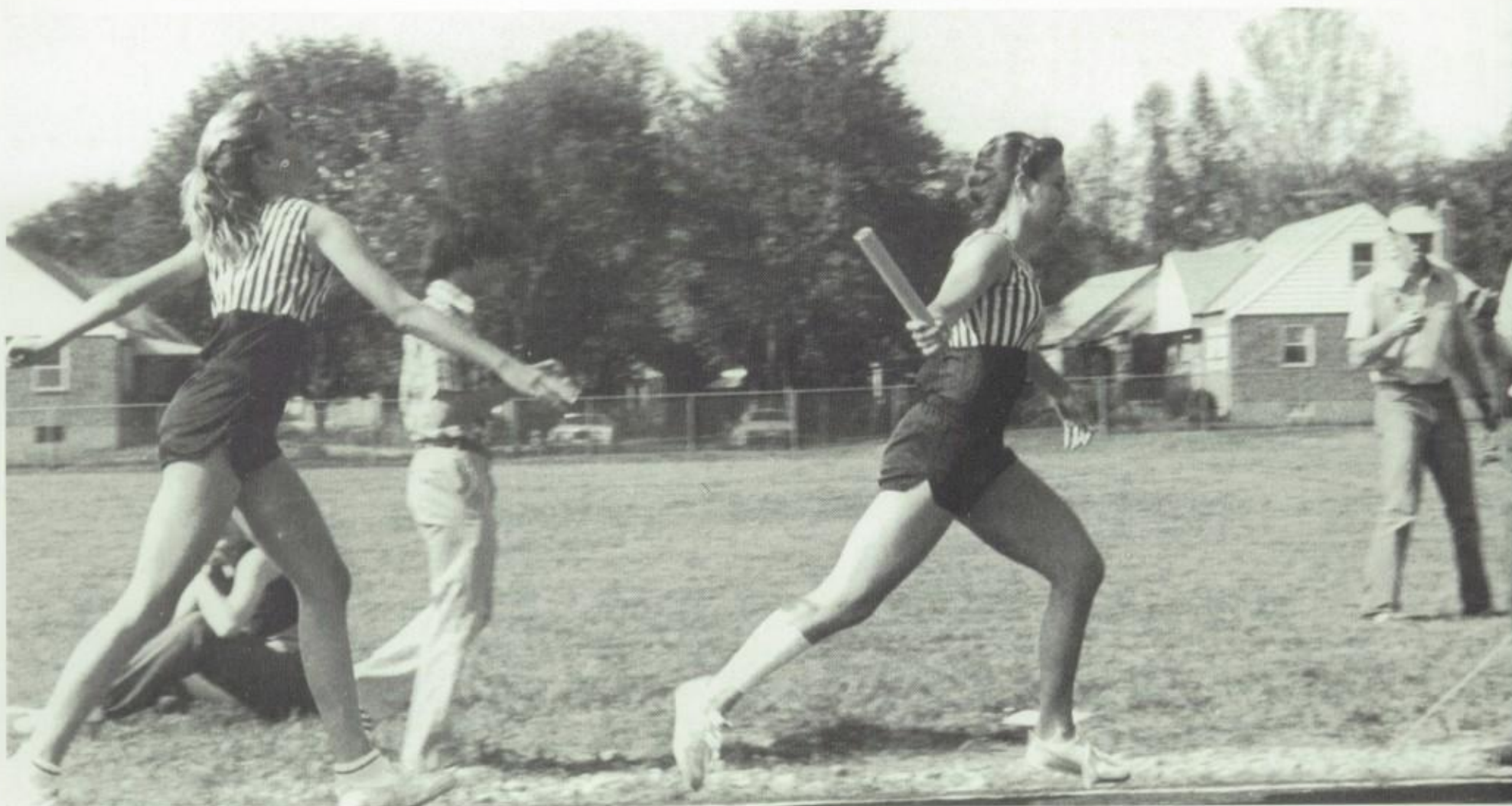


e.



c.

a. Back Row: (l. to r.) David Aston, Jeff Greenberger, Grant Karnes, Jason Mathews, Brock Wagner, Steve Morrison, David Briggs, Bob Bobbitt, Quintin Johnson, Scott Clay, Bruce Antolovich, David Cors, John Crowe, Coach Joe Holliday; **Front Row:** Tom Avril, Stuart Beraha, Bill Hardy, Chris Long, Dan Dagen, Dan Reisenfeld, Jim Fletcher, Hal Williams; **b.** Brock Wagner and Chris Long finish strongly; **c.** Rob Rundell rises to new heights; **d.** Dan Dagen leads the pack; **e.** Jim Fletcher tries to fly



Girls' Varsity Track

Record

CD —	69
Georgetown —	36
Kings —	42
Madiera —	64

CD —	74
CAPE —	35
Felicity —	38
McNicholas —	57

CD —	42
Summit —	20
Seven Hills —	32
New Miami —	29
Georgetown —	36
Ursaline —	51

CD —	36
Seven Hills —	54
Summit —	22
McNicholas —	59

New Richmond Invitational
 CD — Placed Sixth
 CCDS Invitational
 CD — Placed Third
 Mariemont Invitational
 CD — Placed Fifth
 Yellow Springs Invitational
 CD — Placed Fifth
 Miami Valley Conference Meet
 CD — Placed Second
 District Meet
 CD — Placed Fourth



This Page: a. (l. to r.) Amy Miller hands off to a determined Meredith Mashburn; b. Laura Titus evaluates Susan Wyler's, Tracy Prall's, and Susan Miller's form of stretching; **Opposite Page:** a. Allison Block and Meredith Mashburn ready to run; b. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Walsh, Laura Titus, Amy Miller,

Melinda Young, Tracy Prall, Allison Block, Ann Co Susan Miller, Tracy Jackson, Julia Meretta; **Front Row:** Meredith Mashburn, Lisa Raushenbush, B Whiting, Muffy Sproull, Nancy Titus, Lauren Friem Susan Wyler

Freshmen Fill Gaps in Girls' Track

This has been an extremely successful year for the Girls' Track team. Thanks to some incredible freshmen, Muffie Sproull, Beth Whiting, Ann Cors, and a few new sophomores, such as Melinda Young and Susan Miller, the Girls' Track team filled in some gaps that had been left by some talented seniors last year.

Many people thought this year would be a rebuilding year, but the young team

continued to live up to its reputation as a strong, tough, and dedicated group of girls.

Although the team lacked sprinters, everyone pulled together, and some people ran or did things that they had never done. Two examples of this were Muffie Sproull, who long jumped 15 feet 4 inches and qualified for regionals, and Beth Whiting, who was the alternate for the

two-mile relay at regionals, and wound up running the fastest split.

However, the season did have some let-downs, and the team had to deal with a lot of problems. One of the captains quit, as well as some other members. Cold and terrible weather plagued the team from March through the beginning of May. Probably the biggest problem was injuries.

Mid-season, one of the best runners, Lisa Raushenbush, was lost due to a back injury. And most suffered from shin splints and assorted other aches and pains throughout the season. But thanks to Ms. Noreen Eagan's beautiful taping jobs, Mr. Dave Walsh's encouragement, and the mutual team support, everyone was taped up and ran their best.

The team was young this year. They may have lacked experience, but no one can question the talent that was there. The younger members of the team looked up to the experienced runners, Lisa Raushenbush, Tracy Prall, and Meredith Mashburn, for leadership and encouragement. Even Allison Block, an exchange student who was a great asset, easily found a comfortable place on the team.

By Meredith Mashburn



a.



b.

Three Indians Bat Over .300

The 1983 CCDS Varsity Baseball season began with a number of questions, and when these questions were answered, the answers were not what was hoped for.

The questions lay mainly in two areas. Because of graduation, the Indians lost six seniors and almost their entire pitching staff. So, when the season started, Coach Jim Massa was confronted with the problems of lack of experience and pitching.

The season began with four consecutive losses against Miami Valley Conference rivals. In these games, as in most during the season, the Indians would be able to score many runs but would be unable to keep their opponents from scoring more.

In the next two games, though, the Indians; pitching staff turned in two complete games against Seven Hills and against Lockland. The victory against Lockland proved very costly as catcher Barry Rosenberg and pitcher Pete Field were lost due to injuries. Rosenberg would not return for the remainder of the season and Field would only return for the final four games.

Again the Indians went on a losing streak, this one of five games. They pulled out of the streak to play the game of the year, an 11-3 victory over arch-rival Summit, who had earlier defeated the team 6-5.

One bright spot this season was the hitting of three of the Indians, Phil Kreidler, Doug King and Pete Field, all of whom batted well over .300. The pitching staff was led by King and Field, who split the team's four victories.

The Indians ended their season 4-11 and the answers that they had, turned into more questions for next year. The team loses only two seniors, left fielder Steve Skavlem and center fielder captain Vince Allgeier, and now that they have some experience, next year's squad could be ready for some great things.

By Kenny Mack

Varsity Baseball

Record		
CD — 7	Landmark —	10
CD — 7	Lockland —	11
CD — 4	New Miami —	11
CD — 2	St. Bernard —	16
CD — 1	Landmark —	9
CD — 14	Lockland —	4
CD — 14	Seven Hills —	8
CD — 4	St. Bernard —	14
CD — 5	Summit —	6
CD — 4	New Miami —	20
CD — 11	Summit —	3
CD — 8	Seven Hills —	10
CD — 8	Cinti. Christian —	3

Sectional Tournament

CD — 3	Seven Hills —	11
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a. Bill Groth guards first base; b. Pete Field winds up; c. Andy Lerner readies to take his position as catcher; d. Field releases the ball



a.



b.



d.



c.



a.



b.



c.



d.

a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Jim Massa, Phil Kreidler, Andy Lerner, Kurt Eberle, Pete Tallas, Doug Dimlich, Ted Miller, Doug King; **Front Row:** Mike Leonard, Adam Bortz, Pete Field, Vince Allgeier, Steve Skavlem, Bill Groth, Kenny Mack; **b.** Coach

Massa congratulates team captain Vince Allgeier; **c.** Allgeier, Leonard, Eberle, Lerner, Field, Tallas, and Miller preparing to take the field; **d.** Third baseman Doug King

Varsity Softball

Record

CD — 40	Landmark —	18
CD — 0	Lockland —	17
CD — 1	New Miami —	37
CD — 6	St. Bernard —	17
CD — 26	Landmark —	3
CD — 8	Lockland —	18
CD — 30	Miami Valley —	29
CD — 4	St. Bernard —	18
CD — 5	Summit —	29
CD — 2	New Miami —	16
CD — 10	Summit —	16
CD — 11	Seven Hills —	15

Sectional Tournament

CD — 18	Landmark —	0
CD — 0	New Miami —	14



b.



c.



d.

This Page: a. (l. to r.) Wendy Wilson and Jennifer Mack, senior softball leaders; b. Karen Linder shows Summit her powerful swing; c. Jennifer Mack gives it her best shot; d. Laura Morand scores another run; e. Amy Allgeier releases her pitch; **Opposite Page:** a. Karen Lerner, third base and Jennifer Mack, short-stop; b. Allgeier concentrates on her release; c. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Coolidge, Jennifer Simpson, Laura Clay, Nana Khodadad, Laura Morand, Wendy Wilson, Amy Allgeier, Tracy Gee, Jennifer Mack, Ellen Stewart, Coach Tony Strauss; **Front Row:** Betsy Winchester, Karen Linder, Karen Lerner, Amy Young, Andrea Sparks



e.

Girls Look Ahead to "Dynamite Team"

Although not as successful as they could have liked, the softball team had a very fulfilling season. They began their season with the disadvantage of having lost five starting players from last year.

Aside from the new starters, six freshmen joined the team. They were all helpful throughout the season. They would help the team out whenever and wherever they were needed. An exceptional fresh-

man, Betsy Winchester, displayed her talents either at third base, second base, or shortstop.

The record this year was 4-9. Three of these wins were against Landmark Christian. They faced this team twice during the season and once during the tournament. During the tournament Landmark Christian suffered a shut out. Then C.D. went on to face their next opponent, New Miami.

Unfortunately, they lost, but the team put forth a good effort.

As mentioned before, the team was not overall very experienced. They had a lot of people playing new positions, but doing surprisingly well. For example, Amy Young did an exceptional job as catcher. Also, Amy Allgeier was put on the mound this year, and she pitched a very respectable season. Karen Lindner, a new junior, proved she could play the game when she was put in the outfield.

Two seniors, Wendy Wilson and Jennifer Mack, playing first base and shortstop respectively, held the team together. As co-captains, they not only continued their excellent playing, but taught some of the new players their talents. They were definitely a great asset to the team.

So, as was predicted, 1983 was a "rebuilding year" for the softball team. They concentrated on refining their skills and knowing the game. We all look forward to next year's team, because with the benefit of this year's experience, they should be a dynamite team.

By Karen Lerner



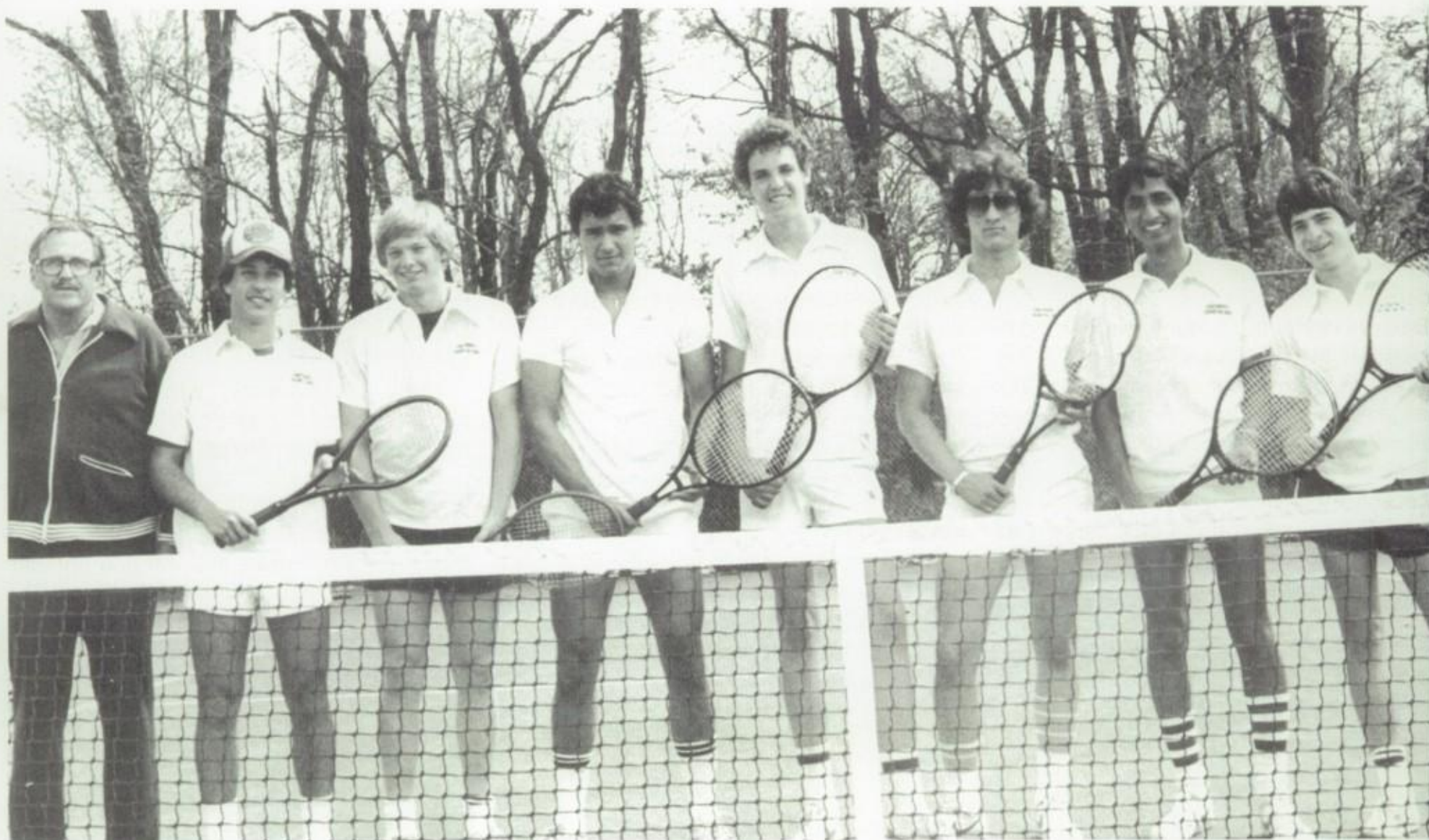
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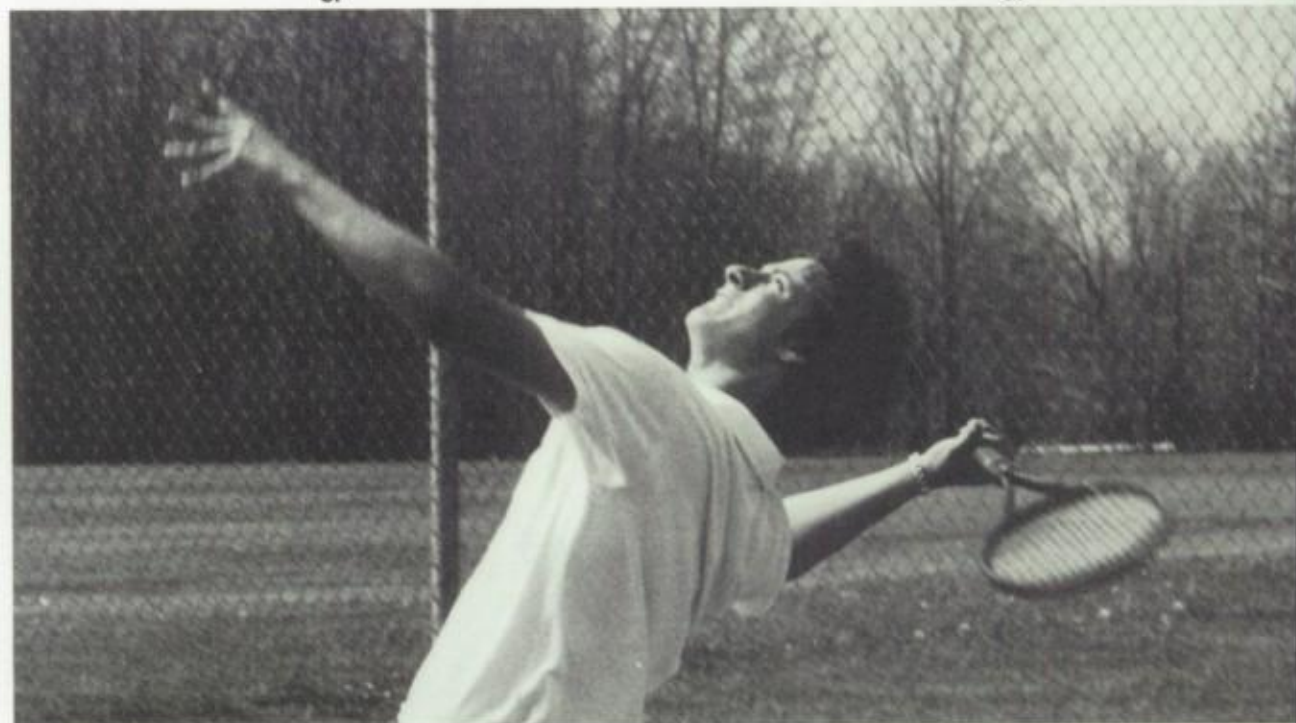
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a. (l. to r.) Coach Gordon Wright, Chad Levin, Dayton Lambert, Duane Cabrera, Stuart Prall, Elliot Meyers, Subu Magge, Rick Guttman; b. Third singles player Dayton Lambert shows one of many shots in his arsenal; c. First singles player Chad Levin volleys; d. Lambert watches Rick Guttman's style at the net; e. Second singles player Elliot Meyers' awesome serve

Sensational Year For Boys' Tennis

The Country Day Varsity Tennis team had a very successful season this year. After losing seven of their top 10 players from last year, the team managed to combine hard work and perseverance to produce fine results. The team finished with a record of 7-3.

Despite rainouts of tough matches with opponents Indian Hill and Turpin, Country Day still met with difficult competition. The season opened with an easy 5-0 sweep against Summit, this win without the loss of a set. The second match proved equally successful as Madeira was defeated 3-0 (two matches were rained out). Greenhills was beaten 5-0.

The next three matches were the toughest of the year. A loss (3-2) to McNicholas was decided in the tie-breaker in a three set doubles match; a 3-2 victory

over Seven Hills was won with three three-set matches, and a hard fought battle went in favor of Sycamore 5-0. Following this came three 5-0 victories, one against Mariemont and two against Moeller. The final match was a slight disappointment as Country Day lost 4-1 to a very fine Wyoming team.

As one might imagine from the successful record, the squad consisted of seven very fine tennis players. The first singles player, Chad Levin, was only a sophomore this year. He had a very successful season and still has two more ahead of him.

By virtue of his win in the semi-final consolation match, Chad ended up third in the Sectional Tournament. The second singles player, Eliot Meyers, played tennis for four years. He too had a successful season as

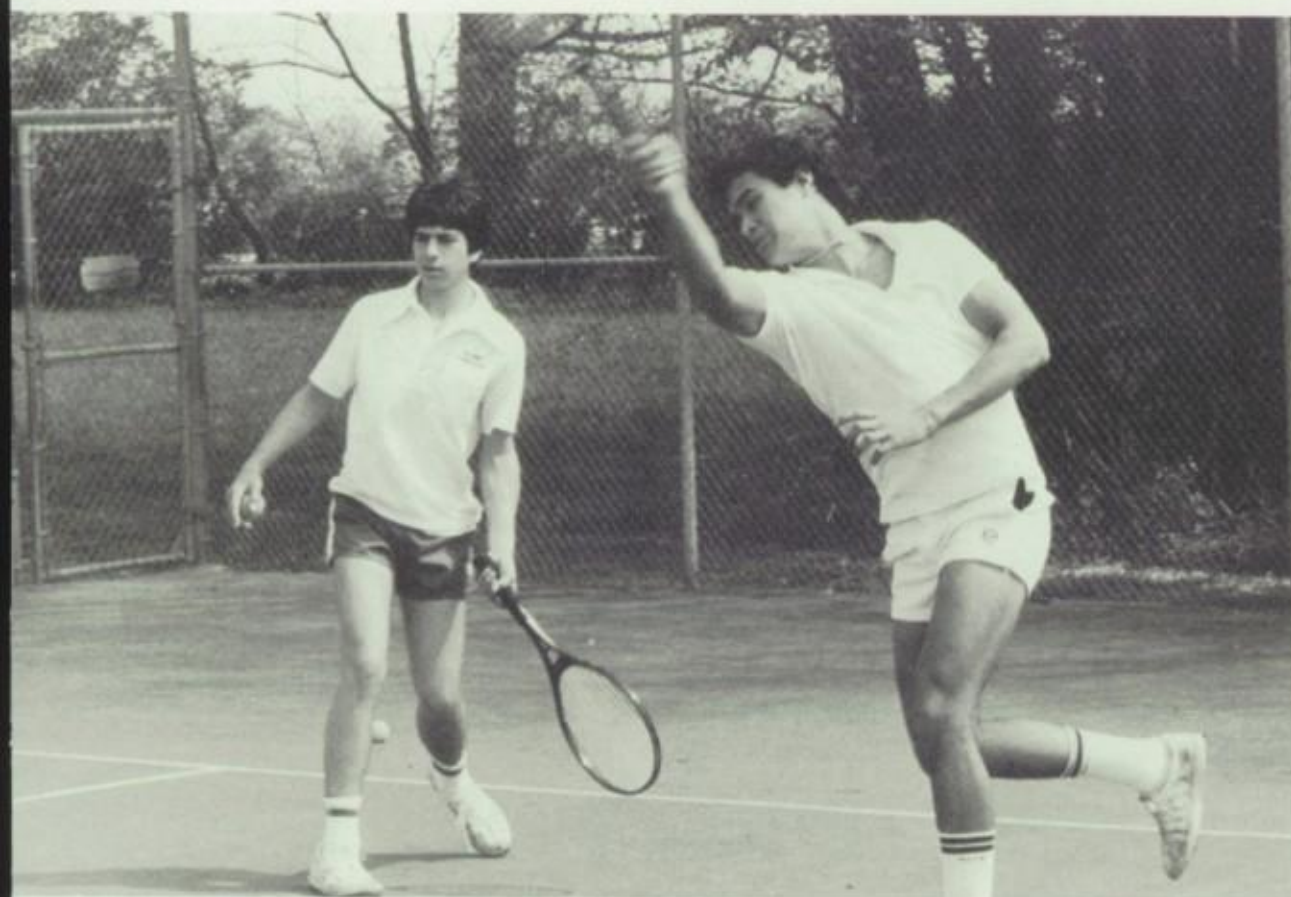
the result of much practice and improvement over the years.

Dayton Lambert, a pleasant surprise in his sophomore year, played third singles. He was beyond a doubt one of the biggest supports on the team. The first doubles team of senior Rick Guttman and sophomore Duane Cabrera had a very fine season.

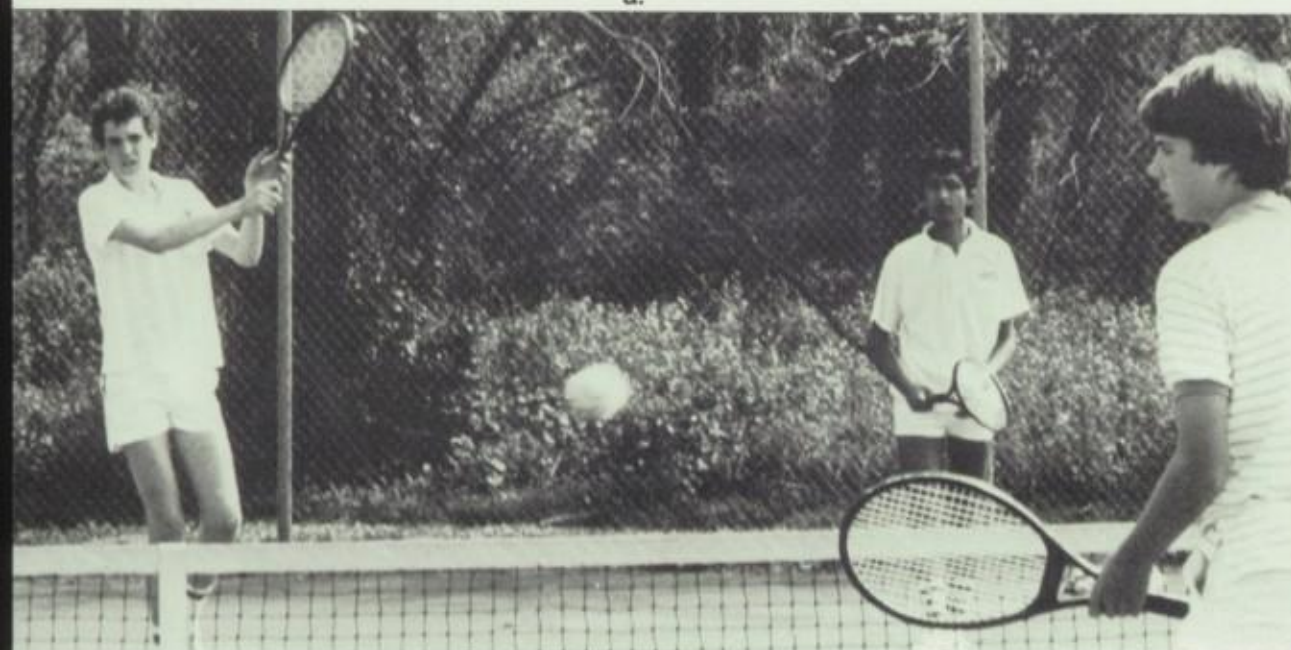
Their consistency was much appreciated, and by virtue of good tournament play, they ended up fourth in the sectionals. Finally, the second doubles team of juniors Stuart Prall and Subu Magge, played very well this year. Fighting through many close matches, like the one against McNicholas, they ended up with a very respectable winning record.

All in all, the Country Day Tennis team was a success because, as Mr. Gordon Wright commented, "We were able to beat all the teams who played at our level!" As the team will only lose two members next year, seniors Rick Guttman and Eliot Meyers, similar success is anticipated.

By Eliot Meyers



a.



b.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

Record

CD — 5	Summit —	0
CD — 3	Madeira —	0
CD — 5	Moeller —	0
CD — 5	Greenhills —	0
CD — 2	McNicholas —	3
CD — 3	Seven Hills —	2
CD — 0	Sycamore —	5
CD — 5	Mariemont —	0
CD — 5	Moeller —	0
CD — 1	Wyoming —	4

Sectional Tournament

CD — Placed third in singles
Placed fourth in doubles

a. (l. to r.) First doubles team member Rick Guttman watches his partner Duane Cabrera make a forehand shot; b. Second doubles team member Stuart Prall follows through on his shot cross court to Patrick Beers while his partner Subu Magge encourages him

Crew Becomes Varsity Sport at C.D.

The Country Day Crew team has had an outstanding season. This was only the second year that Country Day offered crew as a spring sport, and the first year that it was at the varsity level.

All the team members realized that the competition would be much more experienced, but that only added to the intensity.

CCDS entered three regattas. The first was the Cincinnati Viking Cup, held on a rainy April 30 at East Fork Lake. This was an important meeting, especially since last year CCDS lost rather badly to the Marie-

mont Crew. However, even with the weather, this year was destined to be different. The CD Crew won the cup with ease, and suddenly team members had a newly found confidence.

May 7 found the team in Marietta, Ohio, competing against several excellent teams. Once again the team made a fine showing considering the quality and experience of the competition. The races were held on a river, something new for our team.

The weekend of May 21, we were back at East Fork for the Cincinnati Invitational.

Many of the teams were the same as Marietta, and our performance was much the same as that two weeks before.

Under the direction of coaches Bill Hopple III and Matt Warner, the team should continue to grow and mature. The team members will be doing a lot of recruiting because of the high percentage of seniors making up this year's team. But if the rain holds off and injuries don't plague the team, the next season promises to be both fun and rewarding for all concerned.

By Andy Caldera



a.



b.



c.



d.



a.



b.



c.



d.

Opposite Page: a. Mark Melvin celebrates his birthday by being tossed in the drink; b. Ruppel and Marshall listen to Stein (middle) to find out how long the race really is; c. CD's crew; d. Van Karnebeek and Chantilas demonstrate carrying the shell; **This Page:** a. **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Coach Bill Hopple, Mark Melvin, John Stein, Derck Van Karnebeek, Anita Hardy, Ted Ruppel, Andre Marshall, Winston Hait, Coach Matt Warner; **Middle Row:** Teresa Wu, Caryn Franklin, James Chantilas, Nicola O'Shea, Matt Kite, Lisa Klinger; **Front Row:** Sheri Malman, Sharif Abdallah; b. Malman, O'Shea, Franklin, Berger, and Wu finish their race; c. Berger, Franklin, and O'Shea learn that the shell isn't as light as it looks; d. Kite, Melvin, and Hait prepare for the race

J.V. Boys'

Soccer

Record

CD	0	Cov. Catholic	2
CD	0	Mariemont	2
CD	0	Madeira	4
CD	0	Seven Hills	4
CD	0	Indian Hill	6
CD	5	Seven Hills	4



Back Row: (l. to r.) Gustav Larsson, Erich Fischer, Andre Marshall, Joe Arm, Jerome Hong, Boyd Petty, Greg Weston, Steve Suo; **Front Row:** David Barnes, S Vossough, Bob Bobbitt, Chris Ford, Derck Van Karnebeek, Roth Herrlinger

7 & 8 Boys'

Soccer

Record

CD	3	Cinc. Christian	0
CD		C.A.P.E.	Forfeit
CD	2	Cinc. Christian	1
CD	0	Miami Valley	1
CD	0	Seven Hills	4
CD	1	Miami Valley	2
CD		C.A.P.E.	Forfeit
CD	0	Calvary Christian	4
CD	1	Seven Hills	2



Back Row: (l. to r.) Mike Ritze, Allan Chandler, Brent Schwartz, Bert Herrlinger, Phil Thune, Chris Mitchell, Clinton Johnston, Jonathan Duncan, Larry Wee, Dale Russ, Coach Robert Voorhees; **Front Row:** Andy Wolf, Ed Ploysongsang, Eddie Hasse, Scott Young, Trip Navaro, Greg Thompson, Armin Alamin, Michael Sparks, Steve Barnes, Steve Luque, Dan Weston

J.V. Girls'

Soccer

Record

CD	0	Mt. Notre Dame	5
CD	0	O.L.A.	2
CD	2	Madeira	5



Back Row: (l. to r.) Amy Stix, Karen Berger, Coach Abner Genece, Susan Wyler, Cathy Metcalf; **Front Row:** Cathy Reid, Dale Posner, Andrea Sparks, Davia Raimsey

7 & 8 Girls'

Soccer

Record

CD	4	Indian Hill #1	0
CD	6	Indian Hill #2	0
CD	3	Indian Hill #4	2
CD	1	Indian Hill #4	1
CD	3	Indian Hill #2	1
CD	2	Seven Hills	1
CD	3	Indian Hill #3	5
CD	1	Seven Hills	0



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Leslie Sigler, Brenda Field, Tracy Barton, Jeanne Lambert, Christina March, Emilie Van Karnebeek, Liz Ford, Marleen Maarleveld, Stacey Benton, Coach Bill Hopple; **Middle Row:** Alexandra Fischer, Carolyn Lips, Megan Kelley, Allison Hild, Melissa Economou, Michelle Genece, Kerry Walsh, Sarah Miller; **Front Row:** Louise Myslik, Danna Remen, Anna Larsson, Anna Myzzy, Shana Steele, Monique Debusmann, Krista Myslik, Ingrid Cartwright

J.V. Girls'

Tennis

Record			
CD	2	Princeton	3
CD	2	Indian Hill	3
CD	1	Princeton	4
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	2	Indian Hill	3



Back Row: (l. to r.) Beth Whiting, Marie Scheponick, Sarah Henry; **Front Row:** Sheri Malman, Sandy Gross, Allison Richards, Jennifer Simpson

7 & 8 Girls'

Tennis

Record			
CD	4	Seven Hills	1
CD	0	Sycamore	5
CD	1	Seven Hills	4
CD	0	Seven Hills	5
CD	0	Princeton	5



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Mike Eckenroth, Jenny Reeves, Kim Karnes, Jenny May, Julie Borne, Kim Kasson, Julie Lerner, Julie Weidenbacher, Mari Robertson; **Front Row:** Lavinia Titus, Stella Kahn, Denise Gray-Rydell, Amy Wehrung, Kim Simpson, Shelle Bonert, Nancy Malman



Back Row: (l. to r.) Merle Green, Tracey Vincent, Laura Morand, Laura Clay; **Front Row:** Nana Kodadad, Yolanda Sylvester

J.V. Girls'

Volleyball

Record

CD	2	Seven Hills	0
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	2	Landmark	0
CD	0	Lockland	2
CD	0	New Miami	2
CD	0	Deer Park	2
CD	0	St. Bernard	2
CD	0	Batavia	2
CD	0	Lockland	2
CD	2	Landmark	1



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Noreen Eagan, Sapna Budev, Ann Ploysongsang, Alicia Ahling, Coach Terry Franck; **Middle Row:** Amy Burroughs, Thea Milder, Jennifer Cobb, Abby Brant, Mona Foad, Amy Stubbers; **Front Row:** Monique Nattin, Carol Tate, Marla Allgeier, Cheryl Bickley, Stacey Kapper, Noel Cade

7 & 8 Girls'

Volleyball

Record

CD	2	St. Bernard	1
CD	2	Landmark	1
CD	2	Lockland	1
CD	2	Madeira	1
CD	2	Cinc. Christian	0
CD	2	Lockland	1
CD	2	Landmark	1

7 & 8 Boys'

Football

Record			
CD	6	New Miami	0
CD	30	Landmark	0
CD	12	Lockland	12
CD	36	Landmark	0
CD	30	St. Rita's	22



Back Row: (l. to r.) Packy Briggs, Coach Joe Thesing, Matt Thesing, Aaron Beer, Stewart Tucker, Eddie Garrett, Zach Seybold, Patrick Allgeier, Chuck Baker, Ma Strauss, Coach Bill Simon; **Middle Row:** Will Kreidler, Eddie Hatfield, Patrick McAllister, David Dimlich, Kyle Karnes, Jason Lewis, David Herrlinger, Chris Mashburn, T Linnemann; **Front Row:** Tom Raushenbush, Leonard Tuggle, Chris Reed, Vijay Su, Brian Bortz, Rodney Vincent, John Mount, Vince Halloran, James Morrison

7 & 8 Boys'

Cross Country

Record			
CD	L	St. Bernard	W
CD	L	Indian Hill	W
CD	W	Felicity	L
CD	W	Fayetteville	L
CD	L	St. Bernard	W
CD	L	Indian Hill	W



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Mike Cervas, Betsy Warner, Joel Brant; **Front Row:** Scott Hofmeister, Brad Buck, David McCoy



Back Row: (l. to r.) Chris Mashburn, Pat Allgeier, John Mount, Coach Geoff Lyons;
Front Row: Eddie Hatfield, Eddie Hassertt, Will Kreidler, Dan Weston, Matt Thesing

7 & 8 Boys'

Wrestling

CD — 0	Lockland —	78
CD — 0	St. Bernard —	48
CD — 6	Madeira —	82

Bethel Tournament

CD — Placed Eleventh



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Leslie Sigler, Monique Debusmann, Alexandra Fischer, Marcia Allgeier, Stacey Benton, Kim Kasson, Danna Remen, Christina March, Jenny Myr, Jenny Reeves, Julie Weidenbacher; **Middle Row:** Monique Nattin, Kerry Walsh, Danna Budev, Carol Tate, Michelle Genece, Stacey Kapper, Tracy Barton, Coach Green Eagan; **Front Row:** Debbie Brant, Denise Gray-Rydell, Amy Wehrung

7 & 8 Girls'

Gymnastics

CD — 61.55	Edgewood —	63.04
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Intra-Squad Meet

Benton's Team — 73.9

March's Team — 75.9

J.V. Boys'

Basketball

CD — 21	CAPE —	46
CD — 39	Miami Valley —	38
CD — 33	St. Bernard —	31
CD — 28	Lockland —	40
CD — 36	Landmark —	48
CD — 57	Cinc. Christian —	18
CD — 25	Summit —	41
CD — 45	CAPE —	46
CD — 32	New Miami —	52
CD — 31	SCPA —	51
CD — 35	St. Bernard —	66
CD — 35	Seven Hills —	50
CD — 38	Cinc. Christian —	25
CD — 36	Landmark —	34
CD — 35	Lockland —	49
CD — 28	Seven Hills —	36
CD — 31	Calvary Christian —	33
CD — 26	Summit —	66
CD — 36	New Miami —	49



(l. to r.) Kenny Mack, Warren Thune, Todd Alamin, Steve Marchioni, Grant Karne, Alan Light, Jeff Klitz, Doug King, Coach Dom Giordano

7 & 8 Girls'

Basketball

CD — 15	St. Bernard —	21
CD — 25	Cinc. Christian —	18
CD — 14	Seven Hills —	12
CD — 8	Lockland —	40
CD — 22	Cinc. Christian —	15

"A" Team

CD — 14	New Miami —	25
CD — 10	New Miami —	20
CD — 29	Summit —	24
CD — 24	Summit —	33
CD — 20	Landmark —	14
CD — 25	Seven Hills —	10

"B" Team

CD — 14	New Miami —	20
CD — 6	New Miami —	16
CD — 3	Summit —	2
CD — 2	Summit —	6
CD — 5	Landmark —	6
CD — 9	Seven Hills —	12



Back Row: (l. to r.) Mr. Dave Walsh, Mari Robertson, Julia Borne, Emilie V. Karnebeek, Kim Karnes, Liz Ford, Cheryl Bickley; **Middle Row:** Alicia Dahling, Nan Malman, Melissa Economou, Kim Simpson, Allison Hild, Megan Kelley, Louise Mysl; **Front Row:** Noel Cade, Mona Foad, Anna Muzzy, Krista Myslik, Shana Steele



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Steve Schoolman, Jason Lewis, Kyle Karnes, Eddie Garrett, Chris Mitchell, Greg Thompson, David McCoy, Joel Brant, Trip Navaro; **Middle Row:** Leonard Tuggle, Chris Reed, Mike Ritze, Rodney Vincent, Packy Briggs, Larry Lee; **Front Row:** Clinton Johnston, Eric Loyd, Tim Linnemann, Brad Buck

8 gr. Boys'

Basketball

CD — 23	SCPA —	25
CD — 39	Lockland —	49
CD — 40	Cinc. Christian —	26
CD — 25	Seven Hills —	24
CD — 28	Summit —	39
CD — 25	Miami Valley —	31
CD — 20	St. Bernard —	30
CD — 41	Landmark —	28
CD — 27	Sycamore "B" —	24
CD — 54	Sycamore "B" —	27



Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Dudley Hoffman, Andy Wolf, Brent Schwartz, Pat McAllister, Alan Chandler, Phillip Thune, Tom Raushenbush; **Front Row:** Jamie Morrison, Steve Luque, Armin Alamin, Scott Young, Eddie Ploysongsang, Matt Strauss

7 gr. Boys'

Basketball

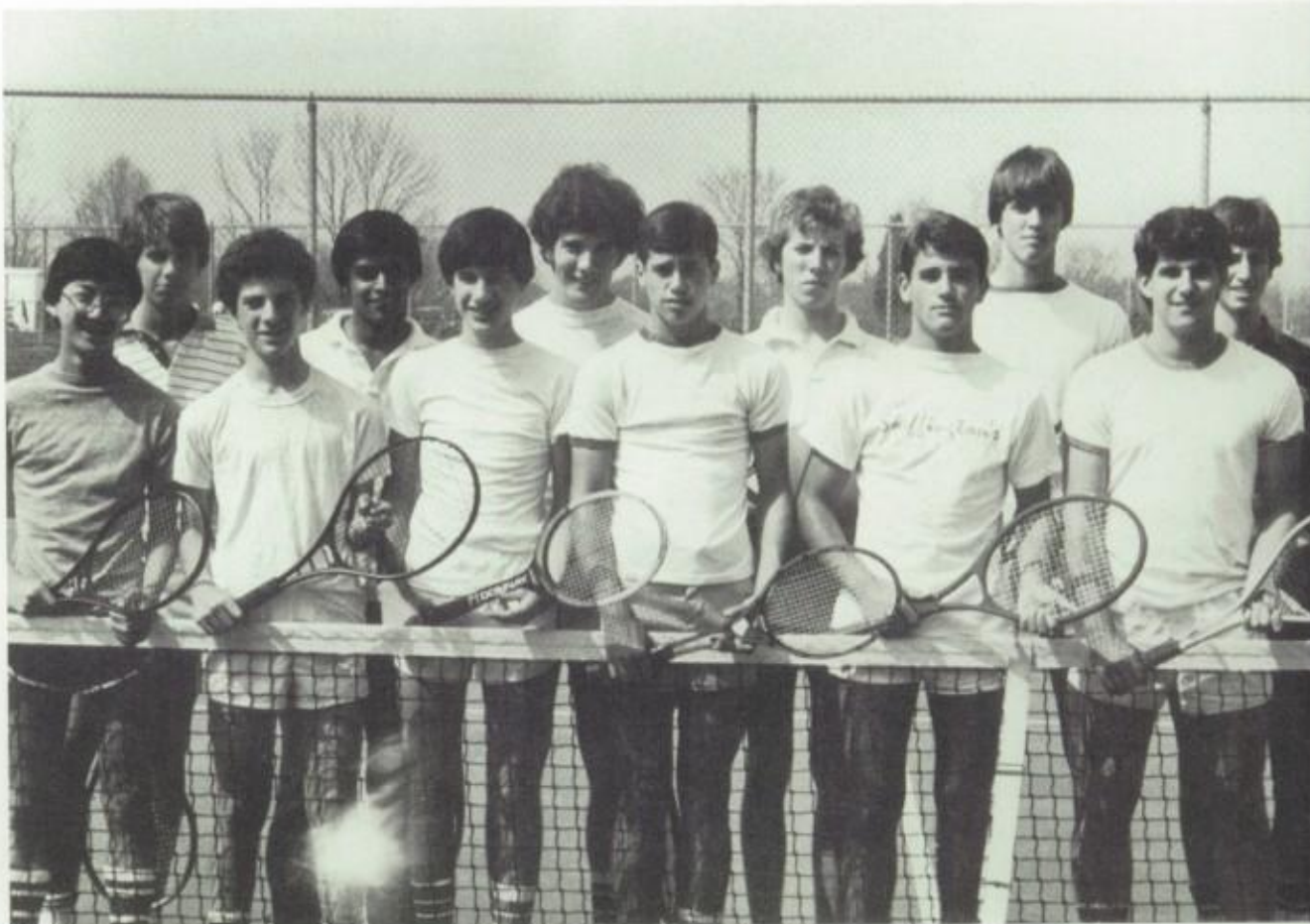
CD — 44	Seven Hills —	14
CD — 31	Summit —	41
CD — 32	Miami Valley —	12
CD — 24	St. Bernard —	44
CD — 21	Landmark —	17
CD — 23	Cinc. Christian —	29
CD — 32	Deer Park —	20

J.V. Boys'

Tennis

Record

CD	0	Indian Hill	5
CD	1	Walnut Hills	4
CD	2	Princeton	3
CD	0	Indian Hill	5
CD	0	St. Xavier	5
CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	1	St. Xavier	4
CD	2	Moeller	3
CD	2	Sycamore	3
CD	4	Princeton	1
CD	1	Walnut Hills	4



Back Row: (l. to r.) Patrick Beers, Monal Mehta, T. R. Lazo, Hunt Hagin, Paul Nieme, Steve Zaacks; **Front Row:** Jerome Hong, Ric Stewart, Warren Thune, Todd Alamin, Raud Alamin, Arthur Richard

7 & 8 Boys'

Tennis

Record

CD	0	Sycamore	5
CD	0	Seven Hills	5
CD	0	Seven Hills	5
CD	0	Bridgetown	5
CD	0	Seven Hills	5



Back Row: (l. to r.) Greg Thompson, Clinton Johnston, Aaron Beers, Phillip Thur, Scott Young, Mike Ritze, Allan Chandler, Coach Mike Eckenroth; **Front Row:** Ma Strauss, Scott Hofmeister, Eddie Hatfield, Mike Sparks, Patrick McAllister, Andy Wolf

7 & 8 Boys'

Baseball

Record

CD	1	CAPE	9
CD	18	Cinc. Christian	7
CD	10	Seven Hills	8
CD	5	Cinc. Christian	2
CD	9	Seven Hills	6
CD	3	Shiel	9
CD	5	Peoples	7

Seven Hills Tournament

CD Placed Third

Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Bob Voorhees, Jody Brant, David Herrlinger, John Mount, Steve Karnes, Vince Halloran, Coach Mike Linsell; **Middle Row:** Eddie Hassertt, Patrick Geier, Chris Reed, Chuck Baker, Tom Raushenbush, Tripp Navaro, Chris Mitchell; **Front Row:** Steve Luque, Carl Garrett, Jamie Morrison, David Dimlich, Vijay Sud, Chris Shburn, Will Kreidler

7 & 8 Girls'

Softball

Record

CD	23	Cinc. Christian	1
CD	26	Seven Hills	7
CD	20	Seven Hills	2
CD	19	Cinc. Christian	1
CD	24	Summit	0
CD	15	Shiel	1
CD	23	CAPE	12

Back Row: (l. to r.) Coach Dudley Hoffman, Stacey Kapper, Michelle Genece, Carolyn S, Allison Hild, Amy Burroughs, Mari Robertson, Christina March, Megan Kelley, Kim Simpson, Julie Lerner, Kim Kasson, Debbie Brant, Coach Noreen Eagan; **Front Row:** Leah Miller, Mona Foad, Marcia Allgeier, Brenda Field, Denise Gray-Rydell, Amy Ehrung, Danna Remen, Jenny Reeves, Cheryl Bickley, Stacey Benton, Monique Nattin

7 & 8 grade

Swimming

Record			
CD	103	Sycamore "B"	86
CD	119	Oak Hills	184
CD	119	Mariemont	117

Country Day Invitational

CD	Placed Sixth		
CD	91	Sycamore "B"	78
CD	114	Indian Hill	67



Back Row: (l. to r.) Stewart Tucker, Oliver Hild, David Herrlinger, Vince Hallora, Zach Seybold, Vijay Sud, Dale Russell, David Gemunder, Steve Hunt, Chuck Baker, Brian Bortz, David Dimlich, Michael Sparks, Aaron Beers, Bert Herrlinger; **Front Row:** Betsy Warner, Shelley Bonert, Lavinia Titus, Coach Terry Franck, Ann Ploysongsang, Sarah Miller, Thea Milder, Julie Lerner, Stella Kahn, Jeanne Lambert, Jennifer Cobb, Brenda Field, Amy Stubbers, Marleen Maarleveld, Scott Hofmeister, Amy Burroughs, Carolyn Lips

7 & 8 grade

Track

Record		
	Boys'	Girls'
CD	33	80
Lockland	73	20
Mariemont	28	29
CD	40½	58
CAPE	54½	24
Felicity	41½	24
Madiera	45½	72

CCDS Invitational

Boys' Placed Fourth
Girls' Placed First

Lockland Invitational

Boys' Placed Third
Girls' Placed Second

Miami Valley Conference Meet

Boys' Placed Second
Girls' Placed First



Back Row: (l. to r.) Dan Weston, Tracy Barton, Steve Hunt, Louise Myslik, Matt Theising, Betsy Warner, Krista Myslik, Shelley Bonert, Nancy Malman, Carol Tate; **Middle Row:** Dale Russell, Julie Weidenbacher, Zach Seybold, Brad Buck, Jenny Mayr, Ker Walsh, Emilie Van Karnebeek, Armin Alamin, Alexandra Fischer, Ingrid Cartwright, Melissa Economou, Marleen Maarleveld, Annie Ploysongsang, Stella Kahn; **Front Row:** Coach Michael Cervas, Leonard Tuggle, Jason Lewis, Bert Herrlinger, Rodney Vincent, Lavinia Titus, Elizabeth Ford, Julia Borne, Kim Karnes, Jeanne Lambert, Monique Debusmann, Noel Cade, Coach Terry Franck

6-H Field Day's Winning Class

On two successive Wednesdays, May 11th and May 18th, the third and fourth graders and the fifth and sixth graders, respectively, participated in the Lower School Field Day.

During Field Day, which was run by Mr. Chris Sigler, all the children participated in events which included the long and high jumps, baseball, softball, and discus throws, and running events such as the 50, 100, 220, 440 yard runs, as well as a mile run and a 440 relay.

The day gave the students a chance to compete in new sporting events and a chance to win ribbons for their efforts. It also gave them a chance to work together as a class to become the winning class. This year's winning class was Ms. Peggy Hagar's sixth grade, which had the most points of all eight classes.

Field Day was greatly enjoyed by students, faculty, and parents alike.

By Kenny Mack



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a. (l. to r.) Craig Joffe, Jenny Warwick, Roger Lee, Nate Tucker, Greg Stratman, Kim Stern in the first heat of the 50 yard dash; **b.** Jamie Willis awaits the starting gun with timer, Noreen Eagan looking on; **c.** Todd Handler leading Robert Heimann in the hurdles; **d.** Kathy Ebacher, David Warner, Rebecca Whitman, Missy Allen, Nada Samawi, Kelly Eagan running the first leg of the relay; **e.** Field Day director Chris Sigler giving instructions to the athletes; **f. Front Row:** Stephanie Charleville, Dina Anderson; **Back Row:** Andy Heyman, Lori Walker await the start of their heat in the 50 yard dash

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- a. Lower Schoolers: Whitney McDonald, Taylor Fox, Stephanie Lemberg, Dina Anderson, Jenny Warwick
 b. Middle Schoolers: Brenda Field, Danna Remen
 c. Classes section editor, Dale Posner
 d. Upper Schoolers: Sheri Malman, Mimi Orr, Lisa Thurner

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MONTESSORI

Second Row: Ken Simon, Nada Dorsey, Jessica Charleville, Cathy Lee, Christine Go, Lisa Lee, Nikki Strauss, Giuliana Gelke; **Front Row:** Jody Paul, Ben Han, Lisa Lawrence, Tricia Knowles, Drew Fleischer, Patrick Corbus, Emily Hawkins; **Absent:** Lauren Geier, Nicholas Paul

a. Jody Stima; **b. (l. to r.)** Drew Fleischer, Nada Dorsey; **c.** Kenneth Simon; **d.** Trevor Baxter; **e.** **Back Row:** Ginger Scheer, Penny Kubly, McKenzie Kubly, Chris Russell; **Third Row:** Trevor Baxter, Jamie Jamieson, Rachel Hartford, Luke Thesing, Rodney Cheng, Charlotte Long, Jody Stima;



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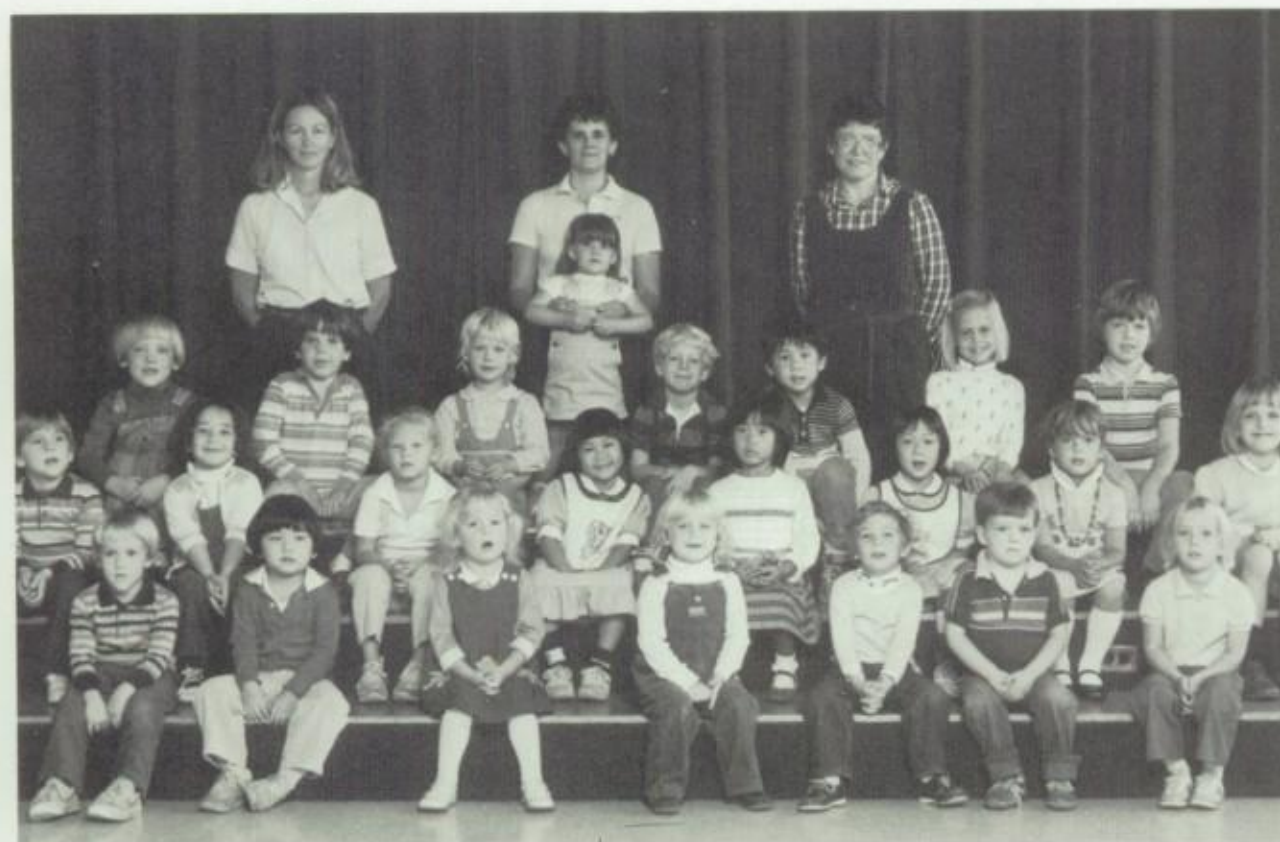
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Montessori Students Look to Future

Subject: A.M. and P.M. Montessori
Leaders: Ms. Penny Kubly, Ms. Christine Russell, and Ms. Ginger Scheer

Activities: The room in the Montessori was divided into basic five parts: everyday living, art, math, sensorial, and language. Everyday Living was used especially by the three year olds. Here they practiced things they did normally at home like buttoning clothes, tying their shoes, pouring milk, and even washing dishes.

In art, basic skills like cutting and pasting were started. The sensorial division was almost the most important part. Here the children were training their senses to discriminate, through a series of matching and finding differences in sets of objects. All of the skills necessary for reading and math were developed here.

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a. Jessica Charleville; b. Emily Hawkins; c. Rodney Cheng; d. Rachel Hartford; e. **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Nicole Jurcisin, Scott Larson, Lauren Mayne, Charlie



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Wund, John McAllister, Jonathan Sickinger, Christopher Wong, Amanda Couper; **Second Row:** Penny Kubly, Kelley Hensing, Wendi Moss, Jeannie Bailey, Heather Roth, Stanley Hunting, Damon Levy, Mary Francis Witt, Ginger Scheer; **Front Row:** Pam Mueller, Jon Clemons, Beth Mauer, Carrie Mauer, Mary Beth Vella, David Peck, Peter Larson, C. C. Bramlage; **Absent:** Chris Russell

In the language area, the children learn the alphabet through the three point method. The letter was named by the teacher and the child "interacted" with the sandpaper letters. In the second step, the child was asked to "show me" the letter and in the final stage was asked to identify the letter using their language skills. Geography was also a large part of this curriculum.

The children were encouraged to choose their own activities where both order and independence were stressed.

Remarks: "Order is a primary lesson. Before you get to math or language, the sense of order is refined," said Mrs. Scheer.

Being a first year student in the Montessori can be fun as three year old Drew Fleischer pointed out. "I like to play with clay the best!" as he cuts it up with his scissors.

Lisa Lawrence finds it difficult. The flushed and breathless three year old pushes her blond bangs back and says "work hard!" after finishing a puzzle of the continents.

Five year old Nikki Strauss states that she thinks of Montessori, "The boys chase the girls and the girls chase the boys." Doesn't that happen in all grades Nikki?!

By Sheri Malman



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PRE KINDERGARTEN

Pre Ks Search For Balance

Subject: Pre Kindergarten

Leaders: Mrs. Nancy Krody and Mrs. Irene Frieman

Activities: This year the Pre Kindergarten was divided into two groups. The children were grouped by age due to the varying attention spans among the four and five year olds. Throughout the year, each group was exposed to both teachers. This gave the children a well balanced atmosphere and allowed them to become familiar with each of the teachers.

Since the young children have a limited attention span, it was impossible for the teachers to plan any long term projects. Instead, the children worked on coordination, mathematics, and reading readiness skills. They also had a period every day for special activities like art, swimming, music, sports, and things of their choice. The class took a few field trips this year. They went to Lunken Airport, the firehouse, and a few community buildings like the hospital.

Remarks: The Pre Kindergarten rooms were filled with educational materials yet, there was a very relaxed atmosphere which the children seemed to enjoy. The girls, like Jessica Drefahl and Abby Brant, enjoyed playing in the doll corner and coloring while the boys enjoyed the muscle room where they played "superfriends" according to Tyler Troppman. Scott Tumolo states that he liked the muscle room "... because you can do grizzly playing in there." It seems as though all the children enjoyed themselves this year, and are looking forward to Kindergarten.

By Julia Meretta



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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Nancy Krody, Arrian Sales, Sam Schneider, Mark Kastner, Jamie H ding, Chrissy Bradford, Irene Frieman; **Secd Row:** Grace Mefford, Ellie Off, Marc Plotnik, Sydney Warm, Erin Jochim, Scott Tumolo, E Williamson; **Front Row:** Collin Rink, Hiroshi O Joshua Cervas, Abby Brant, Eric Swillinger, Ty Troppmann, Jessica Drefahl; **Absent:** Earl Cra Kacey Molnar; **b.** Joshua Cervas, Scott Tumolo Jessica Drefahl; **d.** Hiroshi Ono

KINDERGARTEN

Tots Busy With Outside Schedule

Subject: Kindergarten

Leaders: Miss Sheri Tennenbaum, Mrs. Elisabeth Noffsinger, Mrs. Marcia Raushenbush

Activities: This year was a mixture of academic projects, outside activities, and lots of fun for the Kindergarteners. Painting, reading, spelling, coloring, and collage-making were a few of the many subjects.

A busy schedule of outside events, including a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo, were enjoyable. The Kindergarteners also participated in a trip to a pumpkin patch. The outdoors was further examined by nature walks every day. Besides working out their muscles in hiking, the children played frequently and enthusiastically on their jungle gym, swing set, and sandbox.

Remarks: When questioned on what their favorite thing about Kindergarten was, a variety of answers were submitted. Allison Anthony responded, "... to play outside and with the big wheels and swing."

Steve Salks and Brian Stiber enjoyed "... playing outside with my friends."

And one child answered that she loved "... to smell the smelly markers!" Right now these Kindergarteners are a bit too young to have special talents, but each has potential.

By Veena Sud



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a. Back Row: (l. to r.) Sheri Tennenbaum, Marcia Raushenbush, Liz Noffsinger; **Fourth Row:** Randy Temple, Clay Gaitskill, Joseph Sberna, Nathan Allen, Margot Upson, Holly Oblinger, Susan Razavi, Cory Relick, Josh Small, Brad Wymore, Lauren Crayden, Laura Heinichen, Jason Drefahl, Stevie Sacks; **Third Row:** Allison Anthony, Jason Jurgensen, Matt Middendorf, Ami Herman, Adrienne Gillis, Chris Weakley, Jeffrey Boss, Adam Schaeffer; **Second Row:** Will Maschmeier, Brian Stiber, Kira Mews, Alison Carm, Caroline Alikonis, Rebecca Honig, Claire Oplegate; **Front Row:** Becky Brock, Rob Wymore, Jayson Lemberg, Kathy Rands, Emily Oberg, Emilie Schmidt, Annie Bagnoli, Rebecca Abitz; **Absent:** Haley Allen, Ben Kotcher; **b.** Bradley Wymore; **c.** Randy Temple, Carolyn Alikonis; **d.** Holly Oblinger



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This Page: a. **Back Row:** (l. to r.) Reed McAllister, Ben Schoolman, Laurel Schiffrin, Jason Herman, Alex Clark, Caroline Noseworthy, Geoff Hamilton, Marty Cheng, Mary Ellen West; **Fourth Row:** Helen Rich, Graham Parlin, Alex Handler, Chuckie Williamson, Eric Miller, Austin Westerling, Kathy Lowry, Jill Jeffers, Jonathan Strike, Bryce Dessner, Ruth Prall; **Third Row:** Lee Jennings, Phillip Rogers, Julie Tumolo, Heather Hoffman, Sarah Holbrook, Ben Holbrook, Wendy Schwartz, David McDonald, Ani Martin, Joni Marshall; **Second Row:** Mary Randolph, Betsy Huffman, Ben Monnie, Ben Schoellmann, William Bramlage, Aaron Dessner, Jonathan Albert, Bradley Swillinger, Kipp Kranbuhl, Holly Voorhees; **Front Row:** Jacqueline Getz, Kelly Gillman, Amy Troppmann, Kit Higgs, Scott Lipson, Ali Paul, Ben Rydell, Mark Menrath, Sara Rydell; **Absent:** Brian Beeler; **b.** Scott Lipson, Ben Rydell; **c.** Kathy Lowry; **Opposite Page:** a. Austin Westerling, Eric Rust; **b.** Brian Beeler; **c.** Helen Rich helping Alexandra Paul; **d.** Laurel Schiffrin; **e.** Ben Schoolman; **f.** Mark Menrath, Holly Voorhees



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GRADE ONE

New Social Studies Program Introduced to 1st Grade

Subject: Grade One

Leaders: Mrs. Diane Rich, Miss Mary Randolph, and Mrs. Ruth Prall

Activities: Besides the three Rs, the first graders took French and a new course in Social Studies. In this class they studied families, holidays, shelters, and clothing, nutrition, safety, dinosaurs, and civil leaders.

To supplement their studies, the

children visited the Indian Hill Ranger Station, and were visited by a member of the fire department. Their trips to the zoo, the Natural History Museum, the Art Museum, and the Krohn Conservatory proved to be exciting but not as exciting as the first graders' main goal . . . reading. "First graders are really enthusiastic, especially when it comes to reading," remarked Miss Randolph.

First graders made some interesting observations of feeling very old at finally making it to first grade. They developed new fortes. Social Studies seemed to be

avored, and Reading ran a close tie for second.

Remarks: When asked one on one the students were at first shy but then became enthusiastic. "I liked recess and I liked *Red Deer* (a book) and reading those books we had like *My Friend The Monster*" piped Ben Monnie. "I think it's fun. I liked going swimming" was the answer given by Scott Lipson when asked what it was like to be a first grader. His views were echoed by many of his classmates.

By Sheri Malman



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Opposite Page: a. Tisha Stima, Chris Williams, Ann Nau; b. Adam Stambaugh, Todd Hicks; c. Sue Ellen Kelly, Adam Stambaugh, Rachel Gordon; d. Peter Hesser and pencil



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This Page: a. Chris Lin; b. (l. to r.) Debbie Walker, Erin Head, Karl Scheer, Mandy Upson; c. **Back Row:** Ann Nau, Kathleen Stima, John Craig, Mandy Sales, Volney McFarlin, Taylor Mefford, Carrie Hodapp, Matthew Hassan, Jim Anthony, Sue Ellen Kelly; **Fourth Row:** Kari Scheer, Justin Hopson, Tisha Stima, Allison Gemunder, Marc Mason, Roth McCue, Leigh Crayden, Seong Kim, Heather Gillman, Jason Hartford, Dustin Wehrung; **Third Row:** Abby Hawkins, Scott Maeshall, Chris Lin, Emily Warwick, Rosie Gaynor, Mona Abdallah, Brian Wymore, Michael Hunting, Cole Kornrumpf, Suzanne Lips, Jimmy Jurgensen; **Second Row:** Anders Anderson, Todd Hicks, Scott Lyons, Chris Williams, Michael Lee, Gayle Warm, Erin Head, Elisha Long, Billy Lucas, Cindy Jeffers, Neil Fleischer; **Front Row:** Benji Gilbert, Jason Cade, Nicole Hill, Larissa Myslik, Adam Stambaugh, Debbie Walker, Gunner Blackmore, Andy Muhlhauser, Rachel Gordon, Lauren Jamieson, Mandy Upson, Peter Hesser;



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GRADE TWO

Theatrical 2nd Grade Shows Talent In Play

Subject: Grade Two

Leaders: Mrs. Kathy Stima, Mrs. Ann Nau, and Mrs. Sue Ellen Kelly

Activities: A well rounded agenda of spelling, reading, cursive writing, vocabulary, and math was taught. Additionally, avid participation in class discussions was encouraged. The social life of the second grade consisted of many activities, as well. Christmas and Halloween parties were planned as were trips to the Cincinnati Zoo and the Natural History Museum. This year, the second grade "emceed" the lower school Halloween play. Sports, instructed by Mr. Christopher Sigler and Mr. Geoffrey Lyons, was an interesting and invigorating pastime.

Special Talents: Lee Cryden kept herself busy after school with ballet and tap dancing. Scott Marshall stated that he was "the best soccer player on my team." Dustin Wehrung displayed his expertise on the piano with a piece entitled "The Pink Panther."

Remarks: When asked what they liked best about the second grade, these youngsters had interesting responses. Abby Hawkins commended the "really nice teachers," while Neal Fleschner preferred "lunch." Larissa Myslik summed it up best with a smile and a simple "everything."

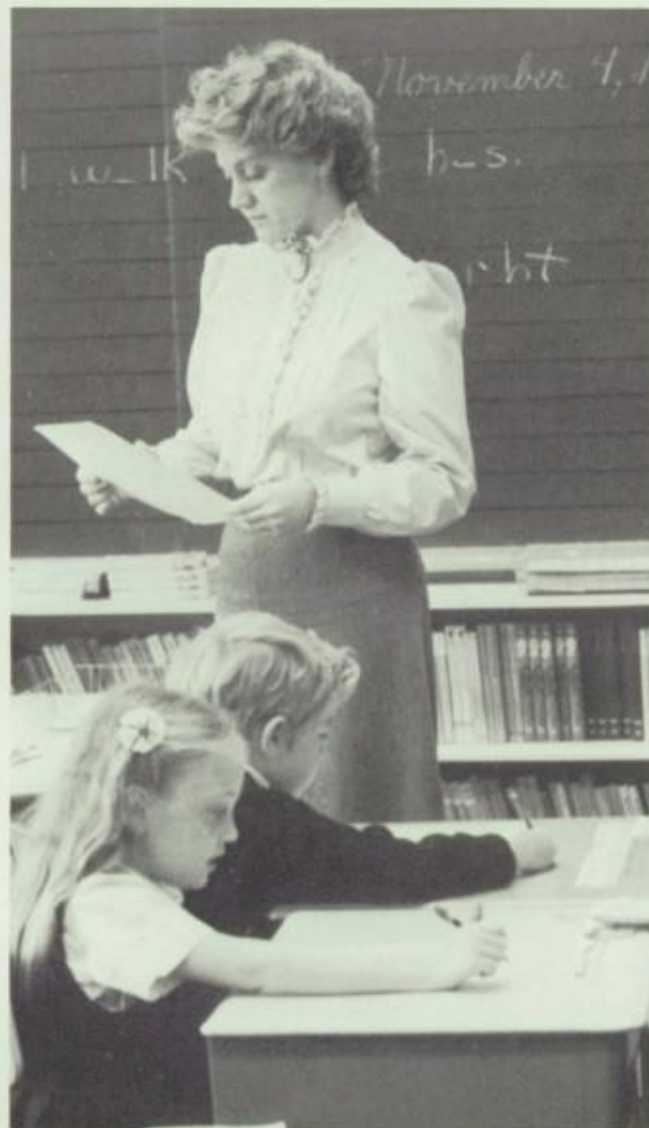
By Veena Sud



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GRADE THREE

3rd Graders Combine Academics With Community

Subject: Grade Three

Leaders: Mrs. Joanne Bobbitt and Mrs. Peggy Richardson

Activities: The third grade was very interesting this year. The two sections of this grade were children who were a part of school as well as a part of their community. Many kids played on community soccer and baseball teams. Some even started playing tennis during the year.

In general, the kids loved Fridays. It was their day to show what they knew. There were also games in French on those days. The children had a full schedule including drama, math, science, their first year in the science room, along with social studies.

They traveled to many museums throughout the year, but a special class trip to Red Bird Hollow was well remembered. There, they studied nature,

fossils, rocks, and got to hike a little. Before they left they made fossils of their own out of mud and leaves.

Remarks: When asked what they liked best about third grade: "I like it all!" declared Zac Paul. "Third grade is the best!" exclaimed Alyssa Monnie. "Math is easy!" said Barbie Zeff.

Wait until Upper School Calculus Barbie!

By Ellen Stewart



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Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Sandra Scholl, Clare Thesing, Christopher Shattuck, David Armin; **b. Back Row:** Jonathan Mezibov, Robot; **Third Row:** Sandra Scholl, Clare Thesing, David Armin; **Second Row:** Ami Zumkhawala, Alyssa Monnie, Jason Wiot; **Front Row:** Kim Itkoff, Helen Kranbuhl; **c.** Ami Zum-

khawala, Alyssa Monnie, Jason Wiot, Michael Go; **d.** Peggy Richardson, Tiffani Lemberg, Peter High, Valerie Laurence, Libby Stearns, Barbie Zeff, John Bossert; **e.** Zac Paul, Libby Stearns; **This Page:** a. Mary Mitchell, Brandon Westerling, Katie Schwab; **b.** Jo Ann Bobbitt's class; **c. Back Row:** Jo Ann Bobbitt, Jonathan Mezibov, David Miller, Mary Mitchell, Todd Glover, Peggy Richardson; **Fourth Row:** Kristy Walsh, Libby Stearns, Clare Thesing, David Dorsey, Brandon Westerling, David Armin, Christie Huffman, Peter High, Jason Wiot, Chris Smith; **Third Row:** Carrie Strauss, Sandra Scholl, John Bossert, John Higgs, Britt Matthews, Paige Heimann, Katie Schwab, Christopher Shattuck, J. B. Kropp; **Second Row:** Maribeth Mount, Tiffani Lemberg, Alyssa Monnie, Todd Burroughs, Justin Blum, Michael Go, Ami Zunkhawala, Valerie Laurence, Barbie Zeff, Danny Schwab; **Front Row:** Zac Paul, Shannon Bagnoli, Andy Noronha, Holly Huttenbauer, Helen Kranbuhl, Brad Levin, Allison Conner, Kim Itkoff, Sally Lamping; **Absent:** Amanda Schneider



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sent: Eric Plummer; **Opposite Page:** a. Ashraf Samawi, Margaret Reid, Michael Whitman, John Lambert, Britty Stern; b. Betsy Wolf; c. John Dorsey; d. Peter Kahn, Craig Hofmeister



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This Page: a. Betsy Anning; b. (l. to r.) Rebecca Thomas, Eric Handler, James Traiforos in the Thanksgiving play; c. **Back Row:** Nikki Schaeffer, Todd Diers, Joe Stern, Craig Hofmeister, James Traiforos, Blake Patterson, Elizabeth Noseworthy, Derek Scheer; **Fourth Row:** Mark Linnemann, John Lambert, Trey Martin, Sara Withrow, Betsy Wolf, Christian Strike, Kathy McCue; **Third Row:** Jessica Dessner, Rebecca Thomas, Eric Handler, Keith Weinberg, Jacob Scholl, Jesse Dunbar, Jennifer Ackerman, Susan Moesker; **Second Row:** Bobbie Menter, Peter Kahn, Chris Bortz, John Dorsey, Jaime Thompson, Adam Levin, Ashraf Samawi, Britty Stern, Margaret Reid; **Front Row:** Michael Whitman, Betsy Anning, Jeffrey Blum, Kristin Muhlhauser, Mohab Foad, Chris Stambaugh, Todd Getz, Michael Williams; **Ab-**



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GRADE FOUR

4th Graders Find Year Challenging

Subject: Grade Four

Leaders: Mrs. Bobbie Menter and Mrs. Margaret Reid

Activities: This year has been full of excitement and challenges for the students of grade four. Not only were they exposed to a wide variety of academic classes including American History, reading, writing, math computation, and French, but also many fine arts such as music, art, shop, and drama. There were even extras such as computer, health, Library Research, and of course, sports. Added to this busy schedule was the traditional field trips to the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Taft Museum, the Natural History Museum, and Sharon Woods.

The fourth grade was, of course, also a year of change and development for each student. Not only was the school day longer, but many responsibilities were added. According to Mrs. Menter and Mrs. Reid, many of these new undertakings came in the form of special long term assignments such as visual and written book presentations, science projects, and history reports.

Take Note: Another important aspect of any class is individual talent, and the class of '91 had more than its share. They had an upcoming young gymnast, Eric Handler and an accomplished cello player, Elizabeth Noseworthy. In addition, Eric Plummer was a member of the Cincinnati Boys' Choir and Michael Whitman and Brunnie Stern were tough contenders in many local tennis tournaments.

By Suzy Avril



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GRADE FIVE

History and Travel Emphasized in 5th Grade

Subject: Grade Five

Leaders: Mr. Frederick VanNuys and Mr. Frank Laurence

Activities: This year the fifth grade took many trips. They went to the Tower of London exhibit, the Opera, the Symphony, the Natural History Museum and the Taft Museum. Mr. VanNuys took his class to the Air Force Museum in Dayton because his class spent a full semester studying World War II.

Take Note: The fifth grade was full of talent this year. There were artists, musicians, athletes, and even scholars. The fifth graders even did the Christmas play "The Night the Animals Talked." They did this television/play with homemade

cameras and settings. Everyone in the fifth grade had some kind of talent; just talking to them told me this. Another activity they enjoyed was new intramural sports with their teachers.

Remarks: When I asked the fifth graders what they liked best about their grade, they told me lunch, sports and their teachers.

By Cathy Metcalf



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Opposite Page: a. Dina Anderson; b. (l. to r.) Walt Schoellmann, Greg Stratman, Steve Trapp; c. Soo Mi Lee; d. Clara VanKarnebeek, Bahar Moussavian; e. Stephanie Lemberg, Gregg Harris, Whitney McDonald, Kim Stern; **This Page:** a. Susan Garfield;



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b. Desk Row #1 (front to back) Stephanie Lemberg, Gregg Harris, Whitney McDonald, Kim Stern, Mollie Anderson; **Row #2:** Kyle Moore, Stephanie Lubitz, Nicole Hamilton, Chris Lamping; **Row #3:** Andy Heyman, Andy Head; **c. Back Row:** Frank Laurence, Andy Heyman, Ray Dorsey, Chris Lamping, Chad Messer, Taylor Fox, J. R. Anderson, Bree Ann Murdock, Mollie Anderson, Rick Van Nuys; **Fourth Row:** Sarah Herrlinger, Steve Trapp, Robert Heimann, David Osterhus, Sam Huttenbauer, Andy Head, Michael Strauss, John Anning, Stephanie Lubitz; **Third Row:** Nicky Weidenbacher, Greg Stratman, Gregg Harris, Jenny Warwick, Lori Walker, Dina Anderson, Clara Van Karnebeek, Julie Lazarus, Walt Schoellmann, Todd Handler; **Second Row:** Soo Mi Lee, Stephanie Charleville, Jamie Willis, Whitney McDonald, Michelle Strauss, Bahar Moussavian, Nicki Lyons; **Front Row:** Kyle Moore, Jenny Klitz, Susan Garfield, Stephanie Lemberg, Nicole Hamilton, Roger Lee, Craig Joffe, Nate Tucker; **Absent:** Kim Stern



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This Page: a. **Back Row** (l. to r.) Andy Schwartz, Carla DeFonso, Michael Hake, Kirby Richards, Billy Weakley, Dicky Williams, Chris Cassen, Michael Dunn; **Fourth Row:** Joyce Applegate, David Warner, Brad Bobbitt, Peter Heekin, Ron Walker, Bill Mayr, Chani Jessee, Christie Hassan, Peggy Hagar; **Third Row:** Kelly Eagan, Robert Zeff, Rebecca Whitman, Kathy Bossert, Tiffany Diers, Willie Lee, Becka Ritze, Will Terrill, Matt Voorhees, Diana Easley; **Second Row:** Betsy Frieman, Kim Coffman, Adam Brown, Kells Barrett, Scott Stern, Amber Nattin, Cathy Linnemann, Andy Schwab, Eric Schaeffer, Jenny Bath, Laura Hopson; **Front Row:** Stephen Beraha, Jamal Daoud, Russell Marshall, Kathy Ebacher, Nada Samawi, Missy Allen, Ann Lucas, Kate Carlier, Sean Bagnoli, Brett Rubenstein; **Absent:**



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Craig Plummer; b. Kate Carlier, Craig Plummer, Kelly Eagan, Stephen Beraha, Jenny Bath, Will Terrill; c. Bill Mayr, Willis Lee; **Opposite Page:** a. Andy Schwab; b. **Back Row:** Chani Jessee, Carla DeFonso; **Front Row:** Amber Nattin, Tiffany Diers; c. Michael Dunn; d. Jane Terrill teaching Math



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GRADE SIX

6th Grade Activities Mixed With Middle School's

Subject: Sixth Grade

Leaders: Ms. Joyce Applegate and Ms. Margaret Hagar

Activities: The sixth grade enjoyed a year full of activities which joined academics with interesting projects. Being the eldest in the Lower School, they have additional privileges and responsibilities. Their curriculum was expanded to computer electives and a choice between Spanish and French for language. Some of the science classes and Spanish classes are held in the Upper School. They also did science projects which enabled them to take horseback riding trips and science related activities. In addition, world geography, math, English, music, art, shop and drama were included in the sixth grade curriculum. Of these seven, geography was the most popular class.

A physical education class was held every day for sixth graders. The class offered soccer, football, tennis, track, swim-

ming, and many other athletic activities. This prepared them for Middle School teams.

This spring, the class spent three days at Longbranch Farm, a Black Angus breeding farm. The sixth graders did chores and learned about the cattle. Also, a play was put on which featured excerpts from "Annie" and "Oliver."

Sixth graders helped the Lower School faculty by collecting attendance slips, delivering mail, and opening car doors for Montessori children. They enjoyed many privileges over the younger lower schoolers, such as extra cafeteria privileges.

Take Note: The class was diverse and

well-balanced in individual accomplishments. Richard Williams, Michael Dunn, and Tiffany Diers were noted for their academic achievements. In the area of sports, Kells Barrett and Diana Easley excelled. Rebecca Whitman was known for her tennis skills. The fine arts held the interest of Laura Hopsin and Kate Cartier, who both played the piano well. Adam Brown was the artist of the class.

Remarks: When asked what they liked best about being sixth graders, the Archive received these responses:

Jenney Bath — "I like it. You get normal trays in the cafeteria, salad bar, and get to run the bookstore. Oh, and you get to sit on chairs in the auditorium."

About the prospect of Middle School:

Sean Bagnoli — "I don't want it to be like I'm in first grade all over again!"

Adam Brown — "You get made fun of — it's going to be rough."

Kelly Eagan — "I'm excited — I can't wait for free dress!"

By Amy Miller



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Seventh Grade

Subject: Seventh Grade

Activities: The seventh grade had an outstanding year. Many started the year as new students. The class consisted of 51 bright and active individuals. The class had an active part in the middle school community. They participated and helped lead in the activities. Many were interested in computers, and the class had many programmers. Also several seventh graders wrote for the *Middle School Notebook*. The symphony is another activity that this class participated in. In addition, the seventh grade planned out-of-school activities such as dances, a magazine sale, a trip to Kings Island, and a sports party.

Tendencies: The seventh grade was full of trend setters. The girls were into exotic colors like purple mascara and painting their finger nails with dots and stripes. Braces were also a new thing along with mini skirts. The girls' basketball team was known for its singing of the "Miller time" theme.

Take Note: The class had many bright and talented students. A high percent were on the honor and high honor roll. The Middle School football team, which was undefeated, would not have been complete without the seventh grade. Other Middle School sports included gymnastics, swimming, girls' and boys' basketball, soccer, wrestling, softball, baseball, and track. The class also held a tennis team with sensational Tracy Barton. Nancy Malman is known for her piano playing outside of school. Anna Muzzy not only was on the soccer and basketball teams, but also maintains high honors and is probably the brightest computer light in the class. The 4H Club has a CCDS participant, Patrick Allgeier.

Remarks: After hearing what a great class the seventh grade was, I decided to get some first hand information from this grade. Class President, Krista Myslik stated, "We're tough and we're glad." Eddie Hatfield said, "It is original." And finally Amy Burroughs said, "We're a lot less rowdy than the eighth grade."

By Susan Wyler





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Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Ingrid Cartwright, Sarah Miller, Melissa Economou, Kerry Walsh; b. **Top to bottom:** Eddie Hatfield, Matt Thesing, Patrick McAllister; **This Page:** a. Megan Kelley, Kim Simpson, Shelley Bonert, Amy Wehrung, Debbie Brant; b. Denise Gray-Rydell, Allison Hild; c. Scott Young, Phillip Thune, Steve Barnes, Jamie Morrison, Tom Raushenbush, Brent Schwartz; d. **Clockwise from bottom:** Shana Steele, Sapna Budev, Amy Burroughs, Carol Tate, Melissa Economou, Alicia Dahling, Michelle Genece

..... Shines In All Events



a. (l. to r.) Michelle Genece, Sapna Budev, Carol Tate; **b. Top Row:** Anna Larsson, Anna Muzzy, Mona Foad, Lavinia Titus; **Bottom Row:** Jennifer Cobb, Thea Milder; **c.** Dan Weston, Andy Wolf, Eddie Ploysongsang, Bert Herrlinger, Matt Strauss; **d.** Louise Myslik





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a. Top Row: (l. to r.) Tracy Barton, Louise Myslik; **Bottom Row:** Krista Myslik, Stella Kahn, Nancy Malman; **b. Clockwise from bottom:** Amy Wehrung, Debbie Brant, Sarah Miller, Melissa Economou, Kerry Walsh, Megan Kelley, Ingrid Cartwright; **c. Allan Chandler, Armin Alamin, Patrick Allgeier, Michael Sparks, Bert Herrlinger, Steve Luque, Eddie Hassertt**

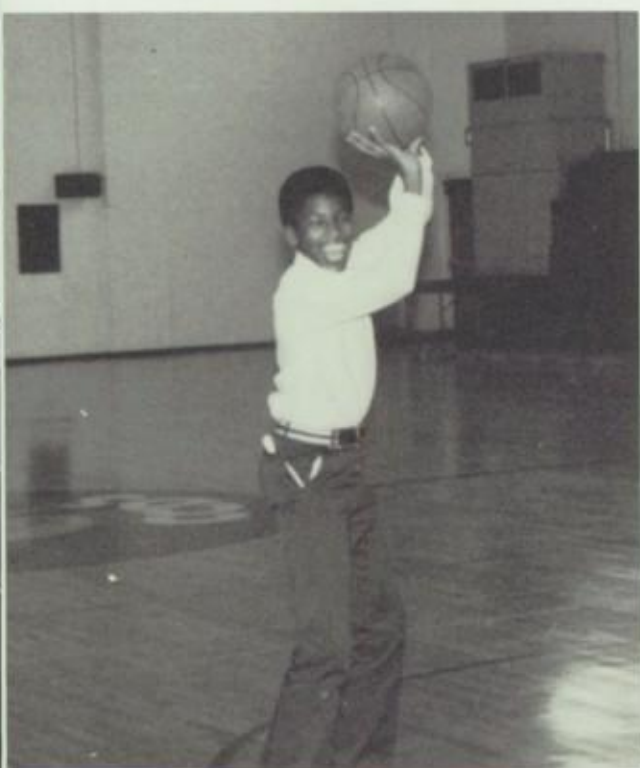


This Page: a. Middle School Girls' Tennis team in a more relaxed moment; b. (l. to r.) Mari Robertson, Alexandra Fischer, Marcia Allgeier, Stacey Benton, Cheryl Bickley, Liz Ford; c. Jody Brant, Packy Briggs, John Mount, Vince Halloran, Kyle Karnes; d. **Top Row:** Larry Wee, Dale Russell. **Front Row:** David Gemunder, Aaron Beers, Scott Hofmeister. **Opposite Page:** a. Rodney Vincent; b. **Back Row:** Danna Remen, Kim Kasson, Jenny Mayr. **Front Row:** Christina March, Julie Lerner, Jenny Reeves; c. Mike Ritze, Steve Hunt, Eric Loyd, Clinton Johnston.



Eighth Grade

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Subject: Eighth Grade

Activities: The eighth grade was truly an active and together class. The strength and impact of this class will be missed in the Middle School next year.

The year itself was full of excitement and fun. Many activities were organized and the high number of participants in each activity showed the eighth grade spirit and unity.

At the beginning of the year, a one day canoe trip down the Little Miami River was planned. This was considered a highlight of the year. Later in the fall both a Sports Party and a Roller Skating Party took place. Three Middle School dances were organized this

year: one at Halloween, the second around Valentine's Day and the third in May. All were well attended. Carolyn Lips said, "Though the D.J. wasn't terrific (at the Valentine's Day dance), everyone seemed to have a really good time."

In the spring, the eighth grade had a Bowling Party and spent the day at Kings Island. Due to a lack of snow, the scheduled Winter Day never took place but this did not diminish their spirits.

Take Note: In addition to having good times, the eighth grade took school seriously. As a class, they are academically solid. Clinton Johnston, editor of the *Middle School Notebook*, stated that the editorials written this year were sensitive and insightful. The eighth grade also had several serious "bucketheads" including Larry Wee, Eric Loyd and Scott Hofmeister.

The class of '87 was very athletically oriented. Everyone seemed somehow involved in a sport, either as a spectator or a participant. Football and basketball player Kyle Karnes said, "The students are very supportive in all sports events." Rodney Vincent, David Herrlinger and John Mount were also noted football players. Brian Bortz and Vince Halloran led the swim team to a successful season. Zach Seybold proved a powerful wrestler, and Aaron Beers showed himself a star tennis player. Among the girls, Jeanne Lambert and Christina March stood out as fine all-around athletes.

Tendencies: "Like" seemed to be the most common word among the eighth graders, but the girls firmly maintained they were not "valley-girl" types.

Remarks: The eighth grade was a very diverse, yet unified class. Class President Rodney Vincent said, "People are free to develop their talents. We have a very close class and everyone knows each other." Representative Jeanne Lambert added, "All the girls are friends."

The eighth grade was a class full of active imaginations, talent and energy. Once they reach the Country Day Upper School, this electricity will branch out even more.

By Jennifer Collins



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a. (l. to r.) Chris Mashburn, Brad Buck, Eddie Garrett, Zach Seybold; b. Julie Weidenbacher, Annie Ploysongsang, Oliver Hild, Trip Navaro; c. David Dimlich, Rodney Vincent, Vijay Sud, Brian Bortz, Will Kreidler, David Herrlinger; d. Danna Remen and Christina March; e. **Top Row:** Betsy Warner, Jeanne Lambert, Brenda Field. **Bottom Row:** Marleen Maarleveld, Julie Borne, Kim Karnes, Carolyn Lips, Emilie Van Karnebeek.



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.... Sparkles With Energy

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a. (l. to r.) Greg Thompson, David McCoy, John Duncan, Stewart Tucker, Tim Linnemann. b. Middle Schoolers, Brenda Field and Jim Morrison on Valentines Day; c. Amy Stubbers, Monique Nattin, Monique Debusmann, Noel Cade; d. Brian Bortz, Vince Halloran, Clarence Baker, David Herlinger trying to qualify for the Girls' Swim team; e. **Top Row:** Jason Lewis, Leonard Tuggle. **Bottom Row:** Chuck Baker, Chris Mitchell, Chris Reed.

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Freshman Class . . .

Subject: Ninth Grade

Activities: The freshman class participated in many high school activities such as dances, games, and plays. Freshmen especially supported football and basketball games, as well as the Homecoming Dance and the Prom. Many acted or worked on stage crew for the winter musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." There were also several freshman class activities, such as a Halloween party and a spring King's Island trip.

Tendencies: This year's ninth grade was interested in clothes, music, and computers. In free periods, the class talked about "Valley Girls," had snowball fights, and played four-square in the Student Lounge.

Take Note: This class also had many interesting people in it. Stuart Beraha and Greg Britton were the computer dynamos of the class; Cynthia Lazo, Jennifer Simpson, and Roth Herrlinger were accomplished pianists, Todd Alamin, Ann Cors, and Muffy Sproull were all members of the Varsity Soccer team. The class officers were Sheri Malman, Kenny Mack, and Tracey Vincent.

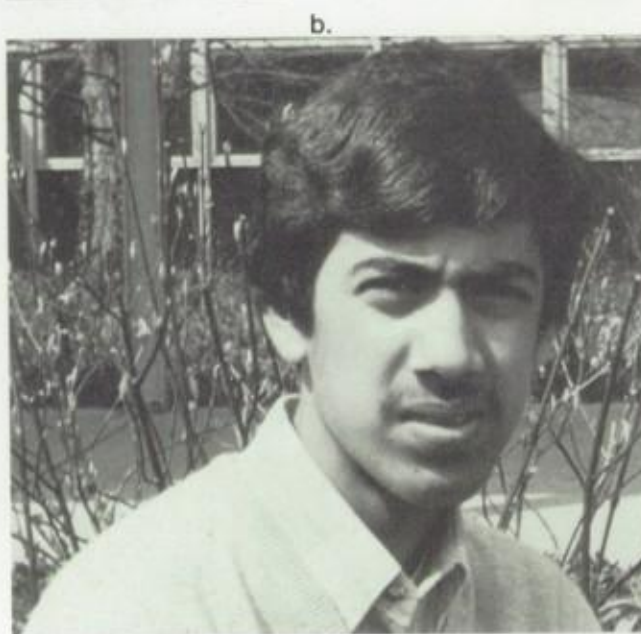
Remarks: Some freshmen commented on their class:

Davia Raimsey, "Our class has a lot of intelligence and originality."

Yolanda Sylvester, "We have a sense of unity that is somewhat unique."

Stuart Polaskey, "Many members of our class are talented in many different ways."

By Betsy Winchester





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Opposite Page: a. (l. to r.) Merle Green, Yolanda Sylvester; b. Sandy Patkar; c. Brian Fink, Rick Stewart; d. Sandy Gross, Sarah Henry, Davia Raimey, Amy Stix; e. Stuart Polasky; **This Page:** a. Clarence Mitchell, David Cashion, Steve Suo, Roth Herrlinger; b. Patrick Beers, Alex Cartwright, Cathy Metcalf; c. Jon Kopin, Jeff Klitz; d. **Top Row:** Nana Kodadad, Jennifer Simpson, Lydia Rundell. **Bottom Row:** Laura Clay, Ann Cors, Koren Moore.

... Exhibits Diversity

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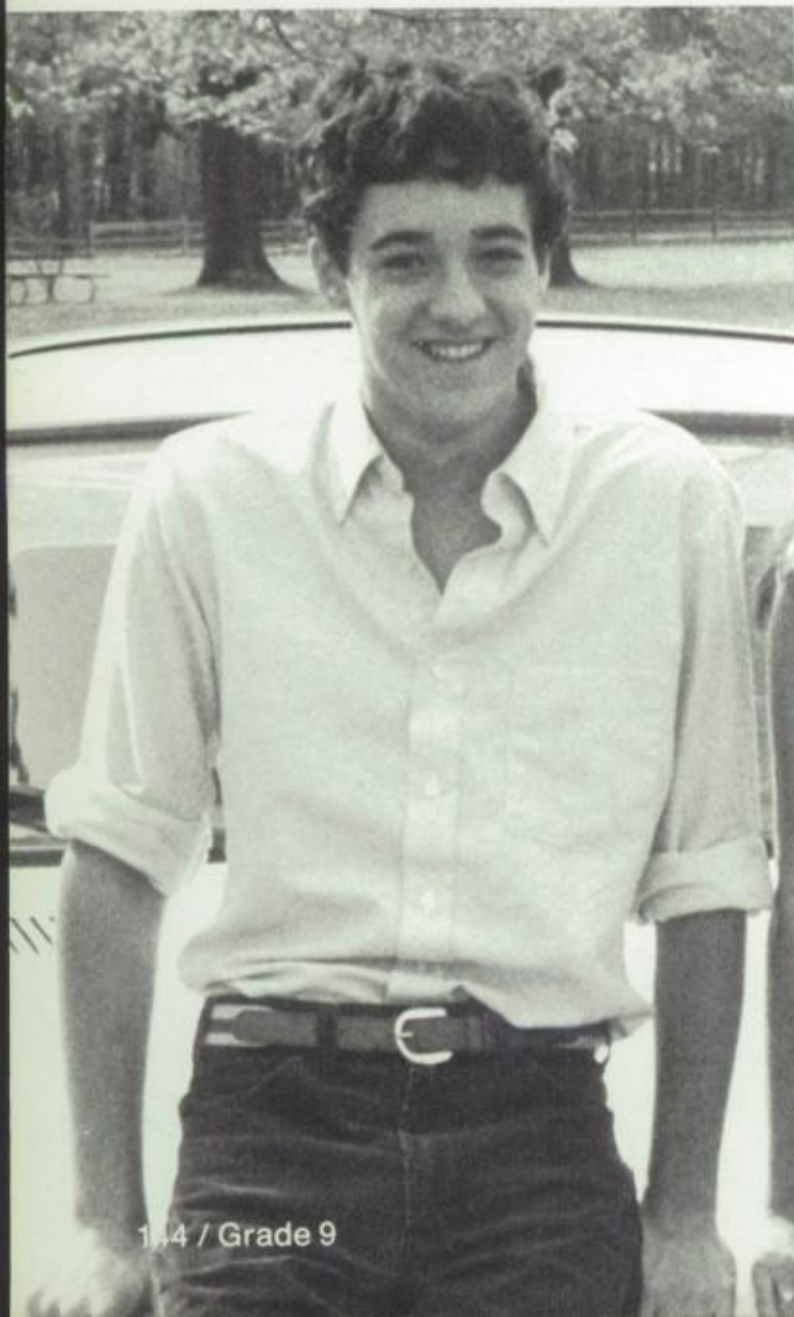


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a. (l. to r.) Sia Vossough, Steve Ward, Mark Schlesinger, Jon Kopin, Brian Fink, David Barnes;
b. **Back Row:** Andre Marshall, Todd Alamin. **Front Row:** Betsy Winchester, Beth Whiting, Cynthia Lazo, Sheri Malman, Caryn Franklin; c. Peter Tallas.

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a. (l. to r.) Greg Britton, Jeff Klitz, Stuart Beraha;
b. Andrea Sparks, Muffie Sproull; c. Andre Marshall taking a breather during a crew practice; d. Boyd Petty, Kenny Mack, Allison Richards, Tracey Vincent, Ashish Budev; e. David Henninger, Erik Brown, Buck Hatfield; **Absent:** Peter Clark, Catharine Reid.



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This Page: a. **Top Row, (l. to r.)** Steve Morrison, T. R. Lazo, John Hong. **Bottom Row:** Joe Armin; b. Jada Moore, Jill Sweeney, Nancy Titus, Jana Sweeney, Cynthia Marion, Christy Crowe, Laura Titus, Lucinda Craig; c. Phoebe Dunkelman, Mimi Orr, Lisa Thurner, Heidi Joffe, Alice Lewin; d. Amy Young; e. Tod Schroeder, Bob Bobbitt, Howard Winston, Chad Levin, Jason Matthews. **Opposite Page:** a. Howard Ullman; b. Veena Sud; c. **Top to Bottom:** Susan Miller, Julia Meretta, Laura Morand, Susan Wyler; d. Raud Alamin.



Sophomore Class

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Subject: Tenth Grade

Activities: The agenda for this year's tenth grade class was a hectic one. The sophomores participated in academics, such as physics, geometry, computer, English, Modern European History, PSATs, and languages (French and Spanish).

In addition to this curriculum, they were vital contributors in the plays "The Mouse That Roared" and "Bye Bye Birdie" and the J.V. and Varsity teams in tennis, soccer, swimming, track, basketball, softball, wrestling, and baseball.

Take Note: The sophomores had more than their share of outstanding individuals this year. Gustav Larsson scored the highest on the MAA test. In fact, both Gustav and Howard Ullman took numerous computer prizes.

Tracy Jackson and Lisa Raushenbush were commendable runners for Varsity Track, and Tom Avril and Howard Winston were members of the Cross-country Varsity team. Veena Sud

played second singles on the Girls' Varsity Tennis and went to State without losing a team match. On the doubles scene, Melissa Lanier and Karen Lerner played second on the varsity and have a very good shot at number one next season.

In swimming, Bob Bobbitt, Julia Meretta, Amy Young, and Tod Schroeder were prominent members of the varsity team. Steve Morrison, Raud Alamin, Bill Hardy, and Jason Matthews were noteworthy Varsity Soccer players.

The sophomore student council consisted of Tracy Jackson (president), Tracy Prall (vice-president), and Hal Williams (treasurer). Two of the photographers for the *Archive* are also in the class of '85, Jeff Greenberger and David Aston.

Tendencies: The tenth grade girls had a lot of notable fashion trends: permed hair, mini-skirts galore, and a punkin', peppier look. And as for the boys, "There were a lot of cuties," as one girl put it.

The tenth grade was very prominent in their enthusiasm and spirit in sporting events, and even outdid the juniors and seniors in having the loudest and rowdiest victory cries. Additionally, sophomores were involved in everything, in almost every council, play, sports team, etc. This class will probably grow into a loud and crazy junior class because of their keen sense of humor. Watch out seniors!

Remarks: This year, the tenth grade tended to stick close together. There was a sense of comradere among them, a feeling of unity that was noticed. Remarks concerning what they liked best about the tenth grade year were: "We're the first to sign out of study hall," by Steve Morrison and the combination of "brains and havoc," noticed by Susan Wyler.

Tod Schroeder was thankful at "not being a freshman," and Lucinda Craig sighed with relief when commenting "Only two more years until graduation!"

Well, this year was fun and the sophomores are going to lay back for the summer and just have a good time. Because come September, they'll be the big juniors worrying about grades and SATs and college and prom and all that other stuff.

By Veena Sud

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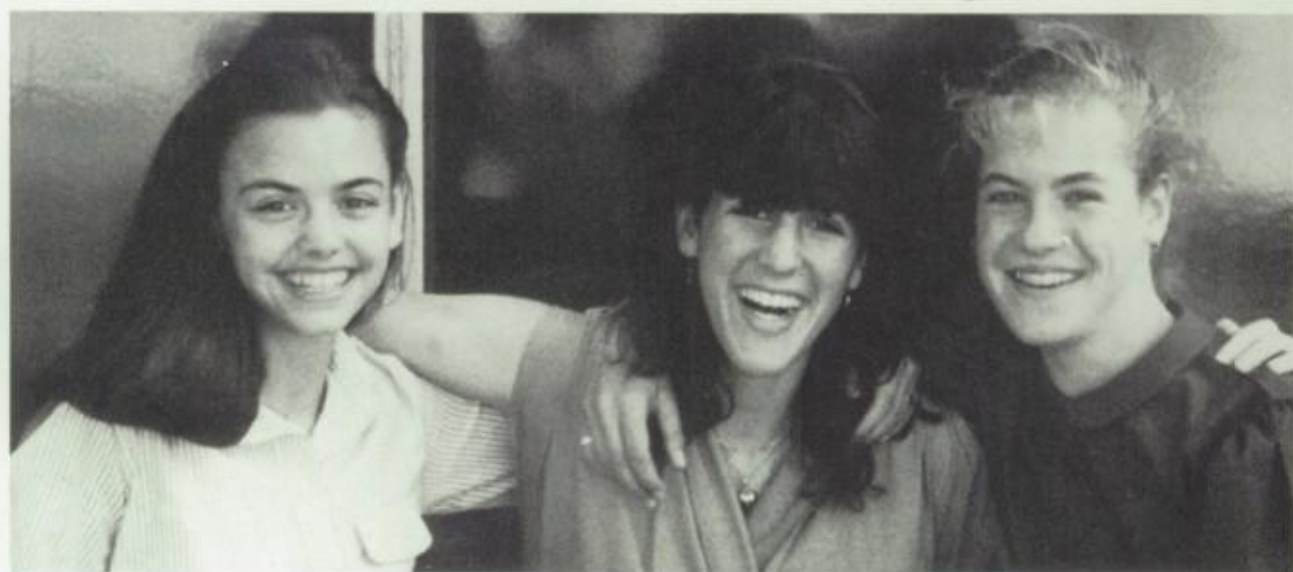
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a. (l. to r.) Bill Hardy, Rob Magenheimer, Howard Winston; b. Hal Williams, T. R. Lazo; c. Lisa Raushenbush, Lisa Thurner, Trish Reeves; d. Melinda Young, Karen Lerner, Tracy Prall; e. Steve Morrison, Bill Groth, Adam Bortz, Dayton Lambert; f. Jeff Greenberger, David Aston; g. Doug King, Grant Karnes.



... Displays Explosiveness

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a. (l. to r.) Warren Thune, Tom Avril, Steve Marchioni, Gus Larsson; b. Tracy Jackson, Angela Hampton; c. Derck Van Karnebeek, Perrin March, Troy Saidleman, Duane Cabrera; d. Melissa Lanier, Phoebe Dunkelman; e. Grant Karnes, Mark Melvin, Erich Fischer, Chris Ford, Greg Weston.

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Junior Class Combines

Subject: Eleventh Grade

Activities: Junior year is, of course, the year of the infamous paper. On frequent journeys to the downtown library, juniors spend much time hunched over a pile of notecards.

This year's junior class was also the winner of the "Powder Puff" football game. In a show of class spirit and unity, the junior squad "womped" the seniors, 21-8, the first time in its two year tradition.

This year's junior class also assumed responsibility for the Student Lounge. Not only did they raise money through various activities, (doughnut sales and a raffle), to have it repaired and refurbished, but also took on the burden of proctoring it.

Tendencies: Some noticeable trends this year in the junior class were mini-skirts, crutches (painted and otherwise), a definite blossoming of computers, Neil Young, hanging out in the lounge, unexpected meetings in the library, and four-square.

Take Note: The junior class was also exceptionally talented. Musically, Ted Miller beats the drums, Leigh Leshner sings, and Eleanor Magnus and Laurie Freiman play the piano. Karen Lindner was the female lead in the winter musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" and in the fall production of "The Mouse That Roared" Dan Reisenfeld was the male lead.

Remarks: But the junior year can best be described by some candid quotes:

"No study halls!", remarked Scott King.

Amy Miller said, "Even with the paper and all the hype about colleges, this is the best year yet."

By Suzy Avril

This Page: a. (l. to r.) David Cors, Amy Miller, Ellen Stewart, Hunt Hagin, Christine Daoud, Binem Dizenhuz, Allison Block, Jaime Lips; b. Suzy Avril; c. Stuart Rabkin; d. Jenny Carey, Barry Rosenberg, Anne Milder. **Opposite Page:** a. **Top Row:** Beth Russert, Colleen Donohue. **Middle Row:** Amy Allgeier, Jean Tietjen, Bridget Wiles, Tomma Buckner. **Bottom Row:** Brooke Bobbitt, Tracy Gee; b. Binem Dizenhuz, Alan Light; c. Doug Dimlich, John Beers, Dan Reisenfeld. **Kneeling:** Scott King; d. Lauren Frieman, Susan Abrahamson, Leigh Leshner; e. John Stein; f. Monica Dahling, Scott Clay, Karen Linder, Ellen Stewart, Christine Daoud.

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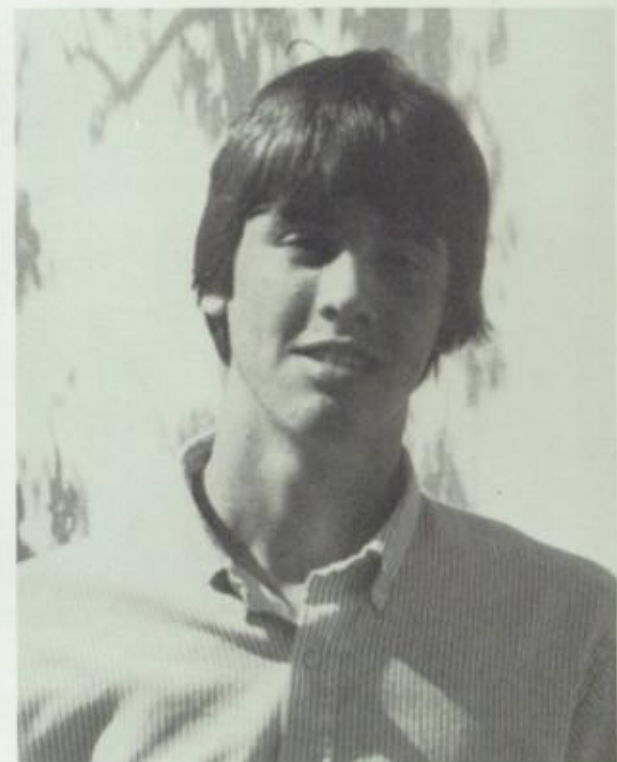


... Recreation With Responsibility



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a. (l. to r.) Sharif Abdallah, Steve Zaacks, Rob Drill, Subu Magge; b. Ted Ruppel; c. Paul Niemer; d. Bottom to Top: Frank Orr, Kurt Eberle, Rob Roy, Hunt Hagin; e. Top: Chris Kelley. Middle: Peter Rebhun, Ted Miller, Phil Kreidler. Bottom: Pete Field, Bill Baylis.

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a. Top Row, (l. to r.) David Cors, Binem Dizenhuz, Hunt Hagin, Jaime Lips. **Middle Row:** Allison Block, Amy Miller, Ellen Stewart. **Front:** Christine Daoud; **b.** Tanya Carter; **c.** Lauren Frieman, Winston Hait, Susan Abrahamson, Monal Mehta, Lisa Silberstein; **d.** Paula Maier, Mr. Clyde Farmer, Eleanor Magnus, Andy Lerner, Stuart Prall; **Absent:** Amy Coolidge.

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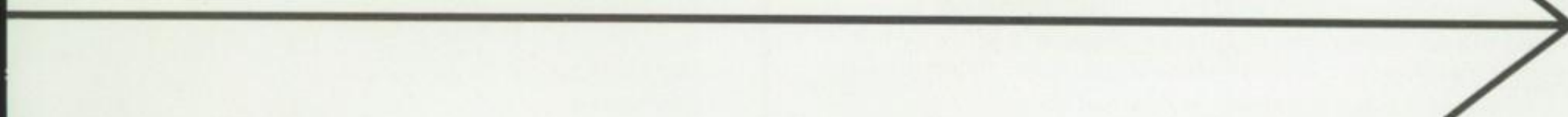
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- a. Wendy Wilson, James Chantilas, Rick Guttman, Jennifer Mack
 b. Doug Grindstaff, Ramona Robinson, Bruce Antolovich, Andy Caldera, Mike Leonard, Eliot Myers
 c. Seniors section editor, senior Nicola O'Shea
 d. Rich Genece, Alex Duarte

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Vincent Allgeier

After six years of commuting from "somewhere between Blanchester and Morrow," Vince Allgeier is leaving Country Day to enter the "real world" of college. If high school achievements are any indication of future successes, then Vince should have a very successful life ahead of him.

Certainly some of Vince's most outstanding achievements have been in the area of sports. A member of both the Varsity Football and Baseball teams all four years, Vince was an Iron Man and received the award for defensive lineman of the year for 1982. He also showed his athletic talents as captain of the baseball team his senior year.

Vince has displayed leadership qualities in other activities outside school. After eight years of participation in the Warren County 4-H Association, he was elected 4-H King and the 1982 Warren County Fair King.

Looking ahead to possible careers, Vince is interested in mechanical engineering, specifically automotive engineering. In this area, he will benefit from experience gained during the many hours he has spent buying, fixing up, and reselling used cars.

Vince will be remembered for his frequent jokes, his love of country music, and his ten gallon cowboy hat.



Bruce Antolovich

Bruce Antolovich's serious moments were devoted to his academic accomplishments. He consistently achieved Honors ranking at Country Day. He excelled in all areas, especially math and science. Bruce was also named a National Merit finalist.

Less serious but still demanding were Bruce's athletic commitments. He was on the Boys' Swim team during his senior year. During his final season he led the team to many first place standings, and his strong freestyle earned him the distinction of qualifying individually for swimming Districts.

Besides swimming, Bruce was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer Award after his last season. He was a strong runner on the Cross Country team in the fall, and was an able tennis player.

During activities period Bruce was involved with Model UN, and the Council on World Affairs. Bruce's favorite activity was working with his '69 Mustang, a subject on which he was the class expert. Georgia Tech will have both car and Bruce next year.





Carrie Beech

At 8:30, Carrie Beech, the petite blonde from Terrace Park, would roll into the senior lot in her blue Mustang, the A.M. radio blaring. This was no ordinary automobile, however. It was a Blue 'Stang. Subsequently, the popularity of both car and driver often gave Carrie a driving companion throughout the day.

Carrie was scholastically oriented until Spring Break started. Then this avid skier could think of nothing else but good powder skiing at Snowmass, Colorado. Skiing was not the only sport for Carrie though. She also played on the tennis team at Country Day for four years.

The West always beckoned to the free spirit of Carrie Beech. Being a native of St. Louis and later a resident of Colorado led Carrie to return to the West for a while. In her junior year she participated in a student exchange program with St. John's School in Houston during the fourth quarter.

Although she was just shy of 5'1" tall, Carrie was never short on a smile or a laugh. She was fairly quiet at school and it took a bit of effort to get to know her; but once a friendship was established, Carrie never took it for granted. With a passion for strawberries and snow, this Grateful Dead/Outlaws diehard will be welcomed wherever she goes.



Karen Berger

Six years ago, Karen came to CCDS and quietly took her place in the class of '83. Over the years, Karen blossomed into a self-assured, imaginative person.

Academics were still an important priority in her life, and Karen earned high honors grades throughout her Country Day career. Lucky for many frustrated Calculus students, Karen was always ready to share her knowledge or a batch of her homemade cookies at a study session.

Karen did not passively watch life at CCDS go by. Karen was a founding member of the Crew Team and a key player on J.V. Soccer for five years. As a sophomore, Karen typed the ENTIRE *Archive* into the computer — no small task. She continued her yearbook work by becoming J.V. and 7 and 8 Sports Editor, and finally, the Sports Editor for all the sports.

Karen's sensitivity was reflected in her commitment to the Children's Hospital, Lower School Tutoring and Telecare branches of Service Club. She was the head of Telecare her senior year.

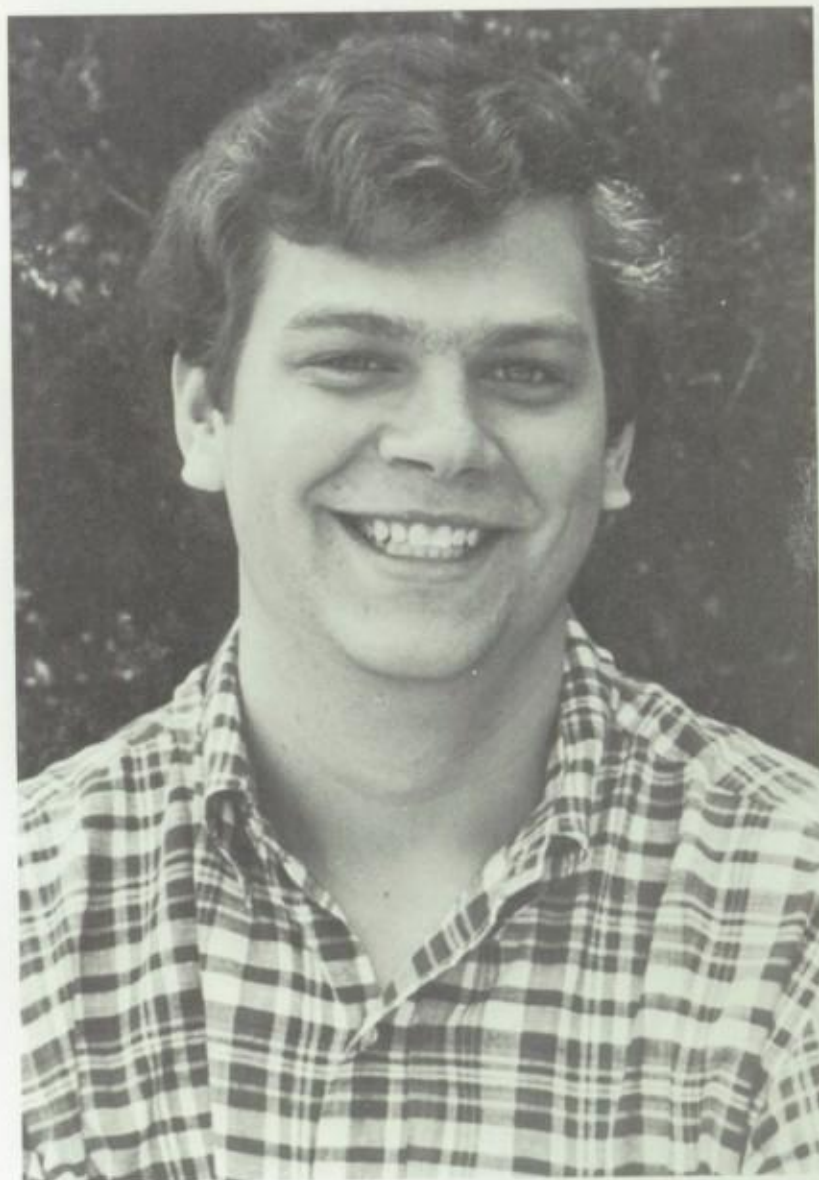
While she led a busy life, Karen always managed to find time to listen, to advise, to help — a thoroughly reliable and trustworthy person. Princeton will gain a super person next year.

David Briggs

Dave was a full-fledged Day Boy. Believe it or not, Dave has been here for 14 years. Where was he all this time?

Dave was the epitome of a frustrated athlete. In August of his freshman year, he came out to play football. After two weeks, pains in his heels halted his practice and prevented David from playing until his junior year. David was most active during his junior year; he played football, gaining experience for the final year, and he was the major force behind the shot put team. David had high hopes for his last season of football. However, in the first half of the first game, Dave dislocated his knee. There ended Dave's football career.

During the day Dave headed straight from his classes to the Art Room to challenge his creative and very imaginative mind in Dungeons and Dragons. Even though Dave was rarely around in the hallway, everybody liked him. Dave is one person who did not have any enemies. His personality was very easygoing and always positive. Dave's size was that of a lion, while his character was that of a Tabby cat.



Andrew Caldera

Though a relative newcomer to the class of '83, Andy Caldera managed to become a prominent figure at Cincinnati Country Day. Perhaps this was true because he was five inches taller than anybody around him or that no matter how energetic he became, not one hair on his head fell out of place.

Or perhaps this was true because nicknames such as "Dennis" evoked certain images that were simply unforgettable. But whatever the reason may have been, Andy was definitely an integral part of this class.

He achieved a level of academic excellence, receiving honors grades since his arrival in grade ten. He made large athletic contributions during this time with his participation in Swimming, Rowing, Tennis and Soccer. He was a major catalyst in the progress of extra-curricular groups such as the Council on World Affairs, the Model U.N., and Prom Committee.

Andy was not just a leader; he was also a valuable supporter of those around him. For example, despite a disabling leg injury in mid-season that ended his high school swimming career, Andy continued to come to practices and cheer on the team with a fervor that cannot be described in any other way than as genuine dedication and care. Above all else, Andy is a warm, sensitive human being who has had no trouble making lasting friendships.





James Chan•til•as

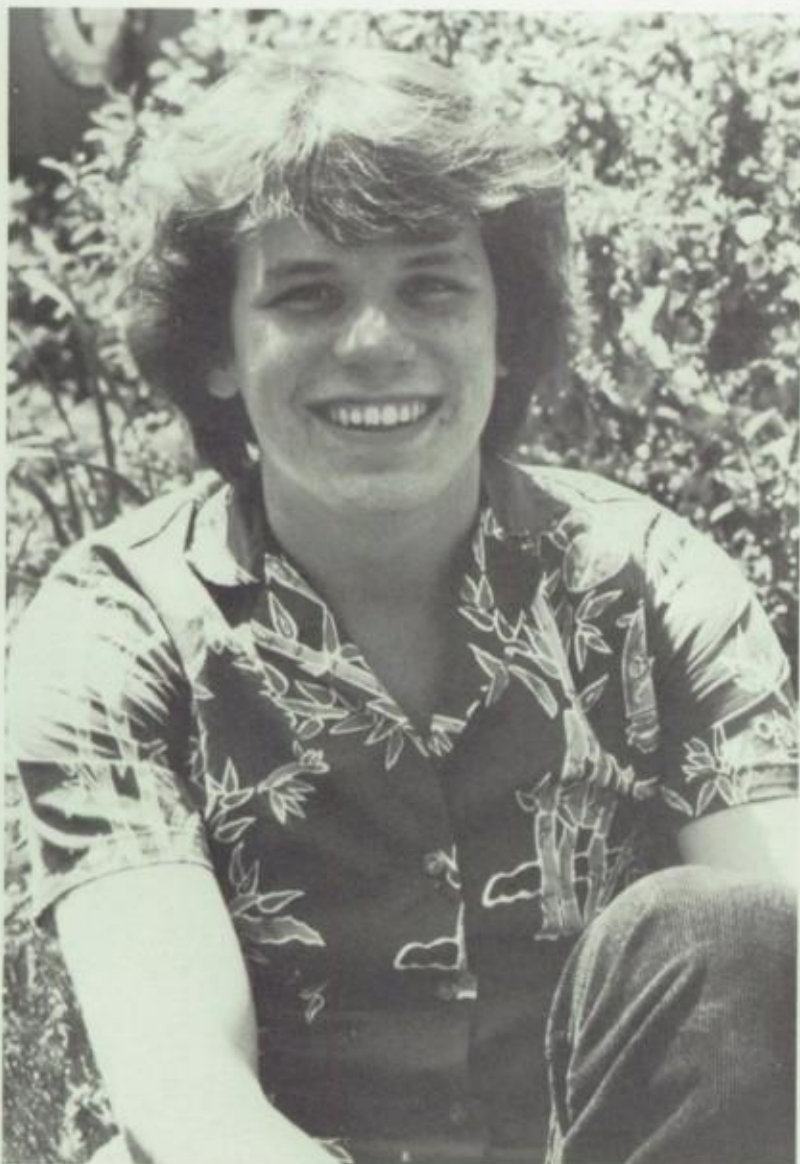
"Hey Dude," it's James, the Greek. Devoted to his BMW and Skyline Chili, James was an original.

James endured four hard years on Massa's football squad but never lost his humor or zest for life. He even dabbled with wrestling, weight lifting, track and crew though none had the grueling appeal of Coach Massa's Mud Squad.

As much as James liked Country Day, he was always ready to travel from its routines. He was an enthusiastic member of the spring trip to London during his sophomore year where he was at home in the land of Shakespeare. For relief after the junior paper, James went to Boston with fellow paper writers to experience Bostonian history and culture.

Never at a loss for a joke or humorous prank, James added life to the senior hall. Similar to the late John Belushi, James' pirate impersonation of the comedian still recalls a laugh from all who witnessed his Tarzan-like activities on Halloween. Remembered by teachers as well as students, James' talents for solving and illustrating mathematical equations was a highlight for Mr. Ralph Klitz.

One of the most colorful, amusing members of the senior class, James truly affected every area of Country Day life.



Geoff Col•lins

At Country Day, Geoff Collins appeared to be a very quiet, relaxed individual. He had friends at Country Day, but spent most of his free time separate from the Country Day crew on his farm in Milford.

There, he and a group of Milford friends constructed a community house. Having this house as a responsibility on his property, Geoff assumed unspoken leadership. As he began to fit into Country Day, he gained friends at school as well. He wasn't always the quiet type he appeared to be in school. Away from school he was a rather active partier.

Never favoring Mondays, Geoff tried as much as possible to avoid this day of the week. Occasionally he had to face up to reality and attend his daily activities. However, because he lived on a farm, certain problems would delay him, such as his malfunctioning Pinto or his wandering cows.

Geoff was always architecturally oriented, keen on carpentry and design. He is aiming for the School of Architecture at the University of Cincinnati.

Jennifer Collins

Jennifer came to Country Day at the beginning of her junior year. Since her arrival, several changes have occurred within the senior class. The class average was given a boost with the help of Jennifer's high honors grades. But this does not mean that Jennifer spent the majority of her time cracking the books.

While many people were competing in athletic events, Jennifer was practicing her pirouettes at the ballet studio. She was a dance demonstrator for younger children, and has been dancing seriously for the past three years. She even contributed her talent to school productions, such as last year's musical "Oklahoma." She participated in the Upper School Chorus for a year and sang in the Christmas Concert.

When Jennifer was not wearing her toe shoes, she would devote some of her time to the Neighborhood House branch of the Service Club. On Saturday mornings she impressed the kids with her kickball ability.

During her holidays, Jennifer was an avid traveller. At 15 she spent the summer in Finland with a foreign exchange group. As a senior, Jennifer spent three unforgettable weeks in the Virgin Islands, which she paid for herself. These examples of Jennifer's independence have helped her gear herself for college.



John Crowe

One of the more reserved members of the senior class, John contributed to the community in his own quiet way. After 11 years at Country Day, John developed a few close friendships that carried him through.

Aside from being a Dungeons and Dragons master par excellence, John was committed to various Service Club programs throughout each year. A dedicated volunteer at the Children's Hospital, John continued with his duties at the hospital during the summer, as well as during the school year. On the other side of town, John was a regular at Stepping Stones, helping and cheering the children there year round.

John's activities within the school bounds were amazing also. He was a determined, patient member of the Chess team. During the spring, John liked to run with the Track team. For his senior project, John wrote a computer program to aid both the teachers and students involved with Eighth grade Country Building.

A versatile contributor to the senior class, John will attend Miami University at Oxford in the fall.





Dan Dagen

When Dan Dagen arrived at CCDS in his junior year, he was immediately accepted wholeheartedly by his class, especially by those of the female persuasion. This was a new and ego-building experience for Dan as he came from the private, all-boys' school, Columbus Academy.

But this never affected Dan's best quality, his dedication. Whether he was on the football field, at a Student Council meeting, or involved with a friend, Dan's commitment to give all he had was known and respected. In his two short years at C.D. Dan achieved a considerable amount. As an integral part of both the Varsity Football and Track teams, Dan was admired for athletic ability and determination. Dan was also nominated to the position of Student Council President, a commendable accomplishment for the "new kid."

Dan not only added a lot to Country Day, but to outside organizations as well. His biggest achievement away from school was the time and effort he gave to the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center.

Of all of Dan's interests, philosophy and psychology fascinated him the most. Dan had an outstanding ability to understand other people, and the society around him. Dan is not a follower, but a leader. His commendable characteristics have set him apart as a well respected and admired member of Country Day.



Mini DeSilva

Nilmini DeSilva, the "blue gem" from Ceylon. Favorite topic of conversation: women's rights; favorite sport: shopping; favorite "person": Yoda; favorite groups: the Beach Boys, Adam Ant; favorite foods: ice cream, chocolate, "veggies"; favorite city: New York; favorite car: her huge, red Cadillac.

Obviously Mini was, is, and will always be an original. Who else do we know who had the nerve to wear a black flower print mini-skirt with a yellow sweatshirt, and was proud to say that she looked like a Chequita banana?

For all her craziness Mini also had a serious side. She loved to argue, and Mr. Dudley Hoffman will never forget her heated discussions in favor of E.R.A. during Council on World Affairs meetings. She also expressed her concern for current events in the Debate Club, of which she was the President.

After finishing her seven years at Country Day, Mini plans to go to New York to further her education. However, she has left her mark on us. If for nothing else, we will always remember Mini's words of wisdom, "You're ugly and your Mommy dresses you funny!"

Alex Duarte

Many years have passed and Alex has ascended to the great gates of heaven. The following is the documented judgement of one Alexander Garcia Duarte.

St. Peter: I see you have survived six years at Country Day and have achieved quite a record.

Alex: Yeah, but it was all in fun.

St. Peter: No, I mean quite an academic and athletic record.

Alex: Well, I was an honors student and played four years of football and two years of tennis.

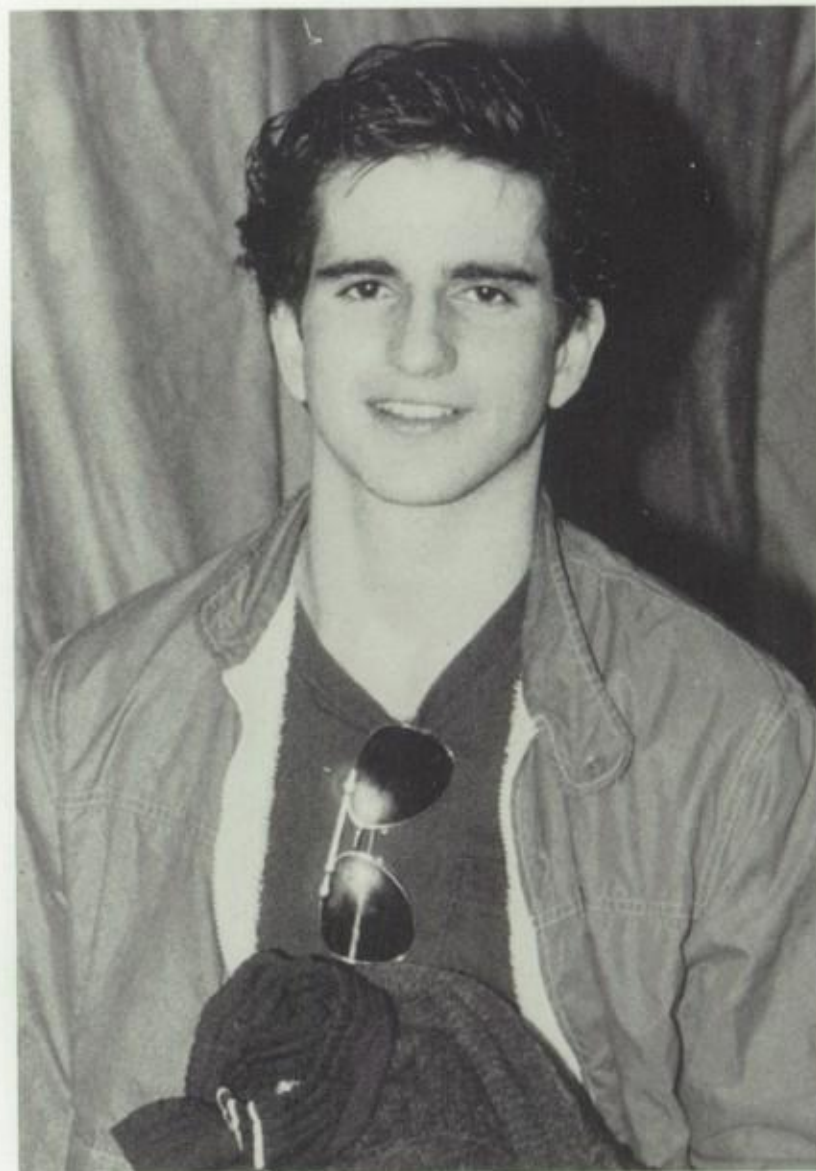
St. Peter: I also see you're quite an entertainer. You played Conrad Birdie in the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," and your football poem for the pep rally will remain in infamy.

Alex: Gee, it was nothing.

St. Peter: I also see your assembly announcements were always in good taste and humorous.

Alex: (aside) At least humorous.

St. Peter: Well, Alex, after reviewing your record and credentials it seems you are very talented. However, I shall suspend my final judgement until you're finished with college. Good luck and farewell Alex, and it shall be awhile before I forget you.



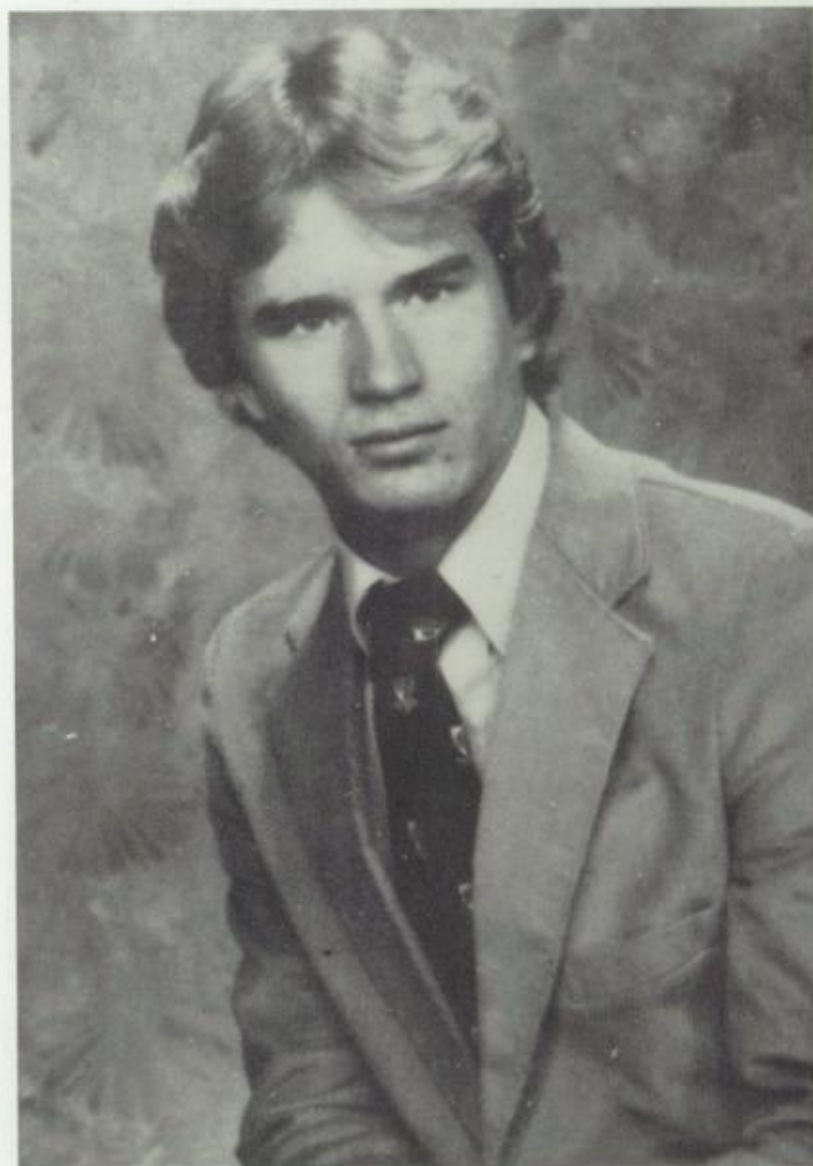
Jim Fletcher

Jim certainly does not fit the mold of a typical Country Day student. Although academic excellence and scores of varsity letters have been standard for Jim, they are not what come to mind concerning Jim. Rather amazement and incredulity are frequent when you remember his extraordinary creations.

As an accomplished artist, electrician, and master mechanic, Jim brought color and flair to whatever he did. Examples of his creative genius could be found in his VW and his hall locker, which was equipped with shelves, carpeting, electricity, lights, and a car stereo. Jim was also one of the original senior hall decorators with his paintings of the symbols of his favorite group of musicians: Led Zeppelin.

Along with his creativity, Jim managed to maintain honors grades and high performance in athletics. He was an accomplished halfback for the Boys' Soccer team and a dedicated middle-distance runner for the Track team.

Jim's interests focus on fast Oldsmobiles, model trains, Led Zeppelin, Boston Terriers, and any form of creative architecture. There can be no doubt that his creative energy will lead him to success in architecture at the University of Cincinnati where he has been accepted into the prestigious school of design.





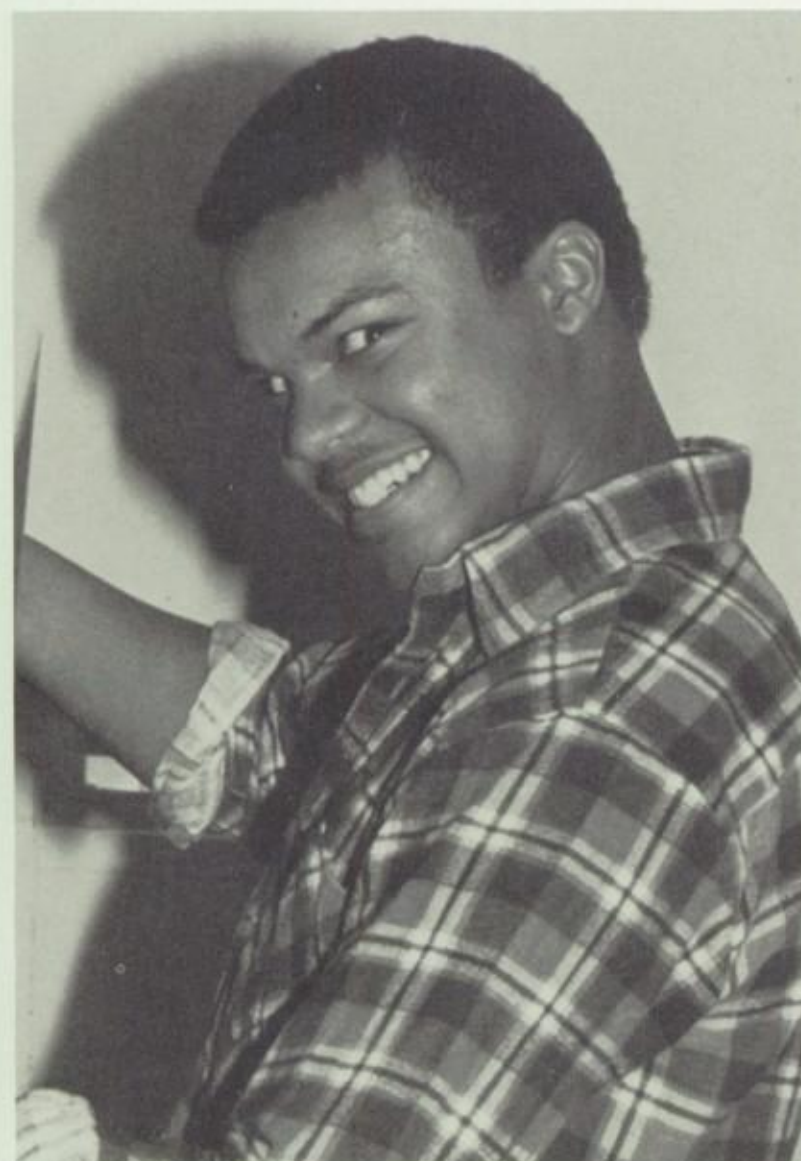
Stephen Fogelson

In his six years at CCDS, Steve contributed to the Country Day community in a variety of ways, but most noticeably with his scintillating wit. Steve's natural ability to make others laugh often served to break up the serious, high pressured atmosphere created by many of his less-relaxed peers, and allowed "Fogie" to be one of the most pleasant individuals in the school.

Steve was a very solid performer in the classroom, but never allowed himself to be crushed by the homework grind. It was also in the classroom that much of Steve's good humor and clever imagination unleashed themselves during some rather high-spirited class discussions and debates.

In addition, Steve was an active participant in extra-curricular activities, including Student Council and Varsity athletics. During his four years of high school he competed as a member of the Cross Country, Soccer, Track and Swimming teams. In his senior year he was in Student Council and vice-president of his class.

Steve will surely brighten the halls of Johns Hopkins University next year where he was accepted early decision.



Richard Genece

Rich Genece will probably be remembered most as the star of such widely acclaimed off-Broadway shows as "The Mouse That Roared" and "Bye Bye Birdie." But Rich was not only a fine thespian; he's a great human being, as well. Off stage he impressed with his warmth and kindness and his ability to make friends.

Rich's exuberance overflowed into the characters he portrayed in his performances. His comically straight-laced General in "The Mouse That Roared" will live on in infamy. His erratic but sincere Albert Peterson who sang and danced his way into everybody's heart was a true highlight from the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

A performer in every sense, Rich lent his voice to Mr. Steve Schoolman's choir in various musical performances. Rich could even handle Shakespeare and landed the leading role of Petruchio in the "Taming of the Shrew." Versatility and talent made him a favorite on the stage. And his vigor inspired and motivated his fellow performers.

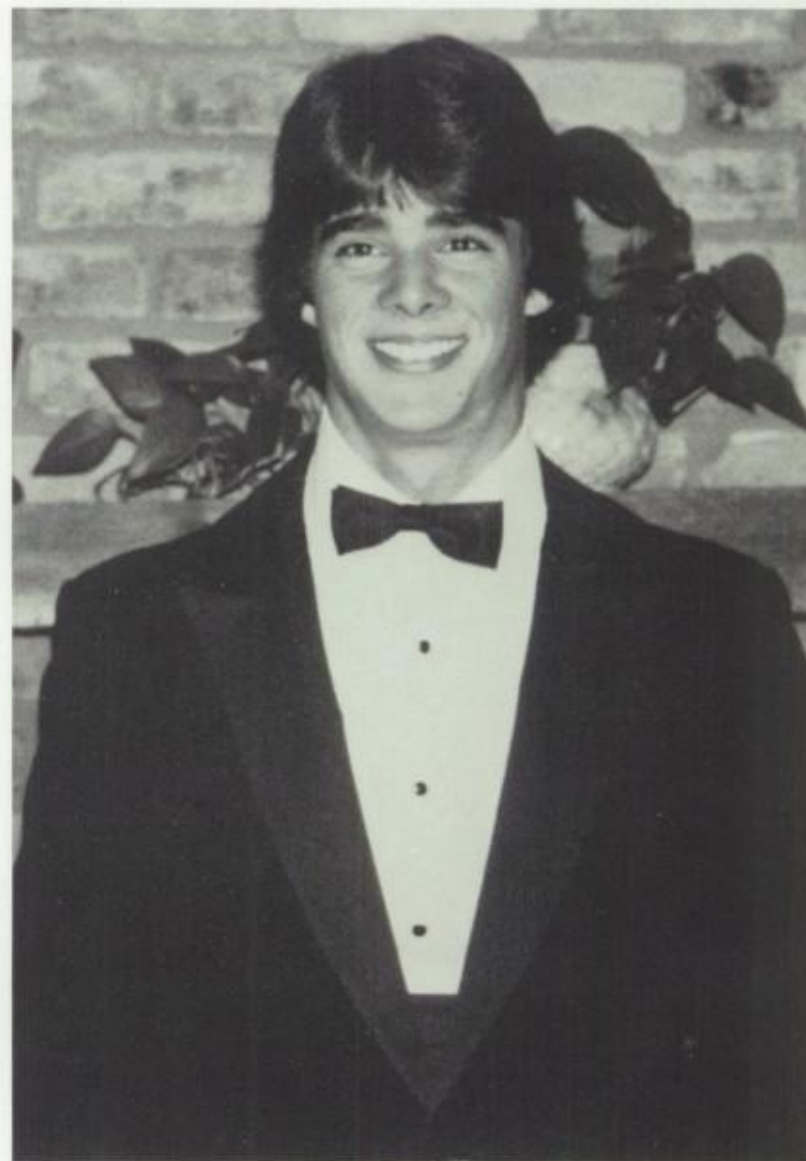
Douglas Grindstaff

Although Doug hailed from many different cities, he seemed to epitomize the "California Dude." His pride and joy was his convertible blue Camaro, with which he "cruised chicks."

While Doug was only at Country Day for two years, he rapidly created a place for himself within the class. He was so well known at the end of his first year that he was elected as co-president of the Student Council. Doug also donated many Saturday afternoons to the Neighborhood House section of the Service Club.

In athletics, Doug concentrated on one sport: football. As a new arrival to the team, he played as a tailback in his junior year. Doug really sparkled during his senior year as the quarterback, and he was mentioned several times on the football rating lists in the newspapers. During the winter Doug even tried basketball for the Varsity team. However, football remained his sport.

Doug will be able to take his wild desires and "laid back" attitude to Purdue next year where he plans to study engineering.



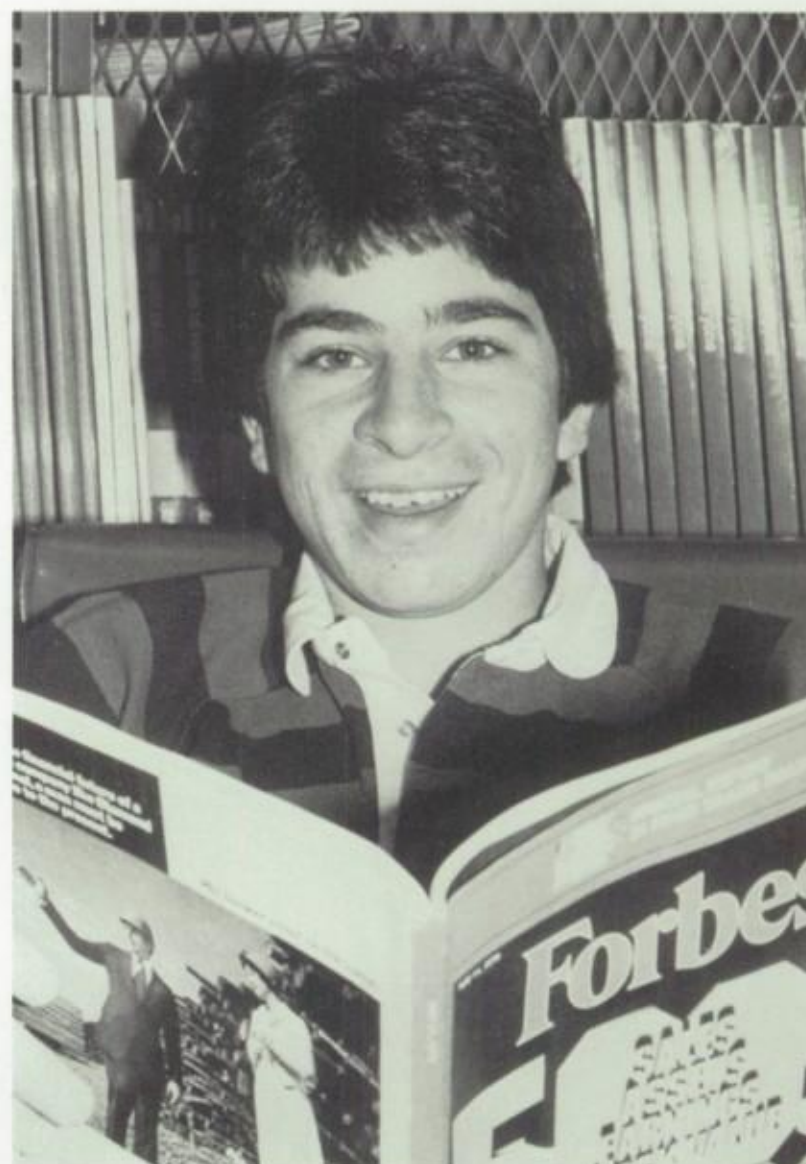
Rick Guttman

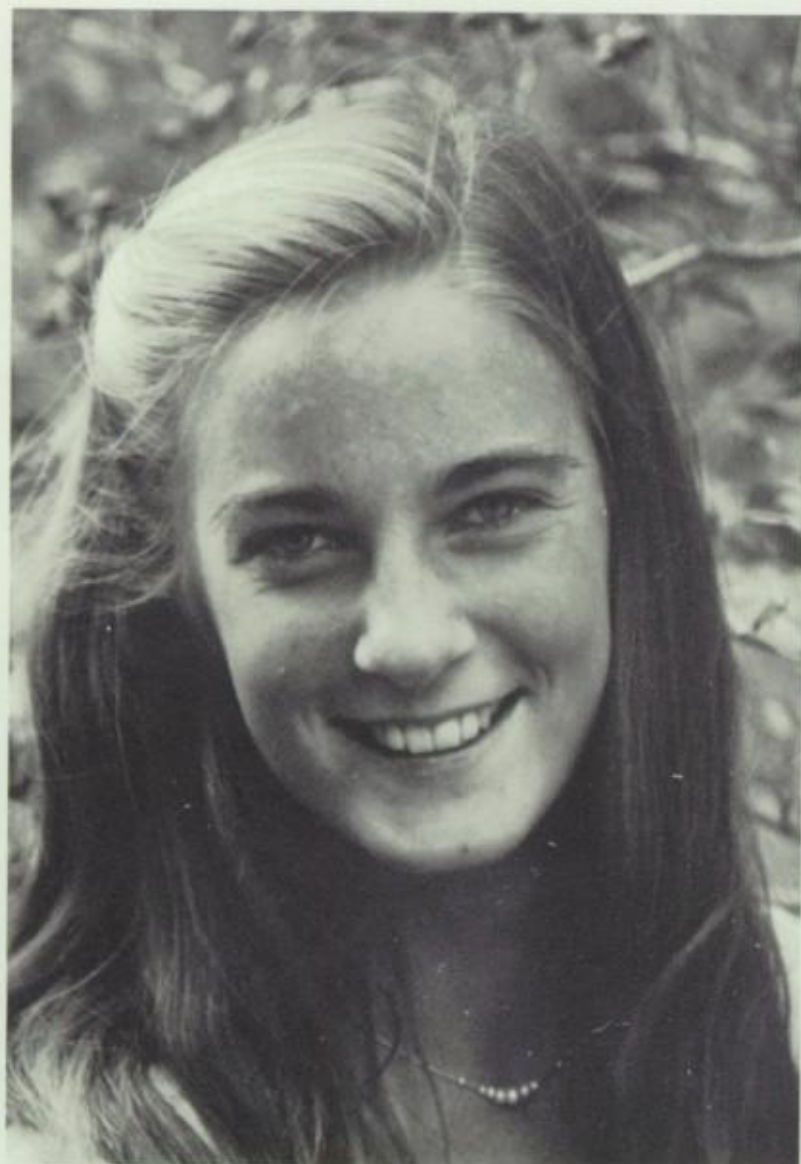
As one of the veterans of Country Day, Rick waited 12 years to be able to exercise his senior privileges. Once he had them, Rick's presence was scarce, as he would arrive late and leave early, preparing himself for the freedoms of university life.

His business career began in high school when he founded "Rick's Lawn Care" company, which he ran for eight years between April and October. He also used his keen business mind to benefit his school. As a member of the Student Finance Committee, he managed to raise a great deal of money for the student body.

For recreation during his high school career, Rick usually did a number of things: he read *The Wall Street Journal*, and played poker with his friends. After four years on the Boys' Tennis team, Rick achieved the position of First Doubles during his last year. Rick even helped out the kids in Neighborhood House.

In accordance with his interests, Rick decided to major in finance and accounting at Ohio State University.





Liza Hal-lor-an

Liza came to Country Day in her sophomore year. During the three years, she has proved to be an asset to the school and has achieved a lot.

Besides being an honors student, Liza found time to play soccer for all three years, swim for two years, crew for two years, and run track. In her junior year Liza served as class Secretary/Treasurer on the Student Council. After being involved with the Neighborhood House branch of Service Club Liza became the Service Club Head in her senior year through hard work and dedication. She was also the Editorials Editor for *The Scroll*.

Liza's most distinguishing quality which she brought to Country Day was her willingness to be a friend and subsequently she had more than most. She worked to do her best in all her activities and the quality and quantity of her achievements reflected this determination.

Country Day will miss that smile which Liza brought to the halls three years ago.



Anita Hardy

Anita has been a lifetime member of Country Day society. Her father was a student at Country Day and Anita has continued the tradition by attending classes here for 14 long years.

Anita's main interest throughout high school has been her art work. Most of her free time was spent in the art studio working on various projects. Many of Anita's works have been displayed throughout the school. Her senior project was a showing of several of her works at an art gallery.

Anita's other interests centered around travel. Her travels always involved being outside, whether on a beach in Michigan or the mountains of Sweden or Colorado. Backpacking, hiking, and skiing were popular with Anita.

Away from school, Anita spent a lot of her time babysitting. Because of her love of children, Anita spent a summer volunteering at Children's Hospital. At school she joined the Service Club in the Children's Hospital division. This is not to say that Anita spent all her time babysitting. She somehow always managed to find time for a party whenever one popped up.

Next year Anita plans to travel to Sweden to study art. Afterwards she wishes to return to the U.S. to attend college, most likely in Colorado.

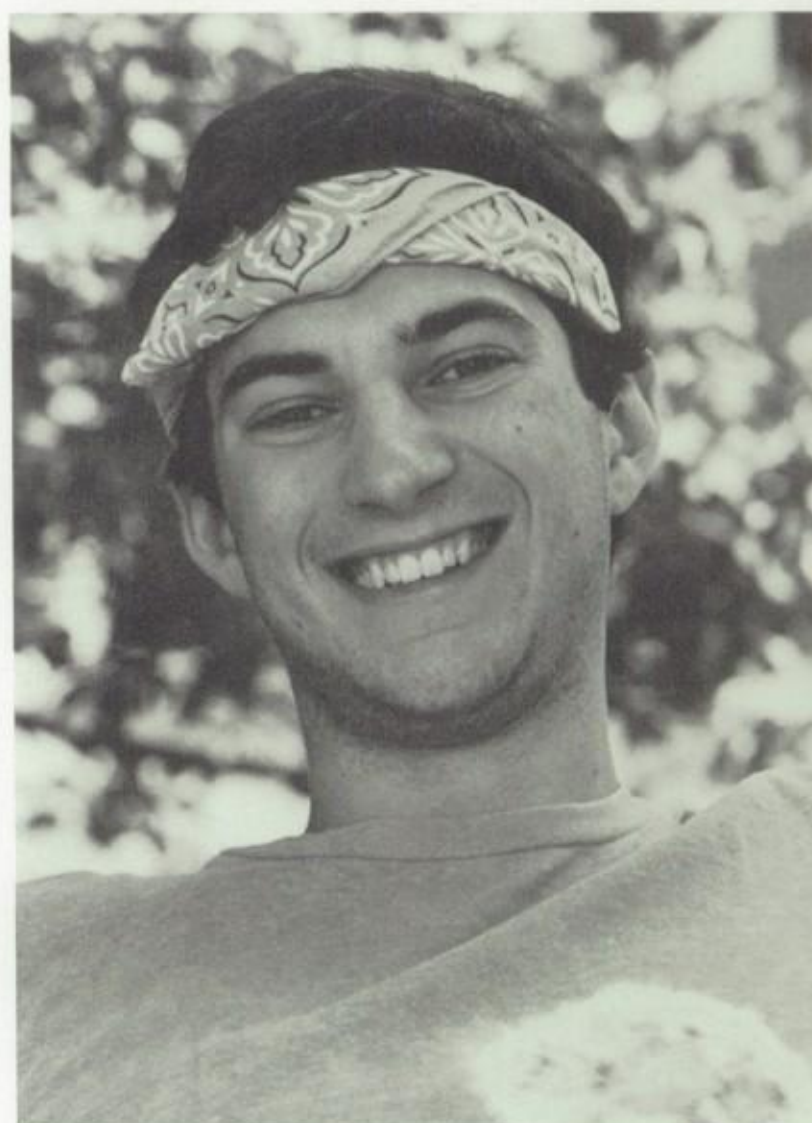
Bruce Healy

Bruce Healy was involved in many senior activities. He maintained honors averages in his academic courses. He played on the boys' soccer and football teams. The activity that received most of his attention was the Outdoors Club and he was an avid participant in the annual ski trip to West Virginia.

He helped set the mood of the senior hall and his locker was voted the messiest. Bruce was a favorite of the Country Day community.

Bruce's greatest achievements were accomplished off campus. Academically, he took several computer classes at the University of Cincinnati and worked overtime to excel. He studied several different computer languages to prepare himself for computer work in the future. Using experience he gained by working at his father's company, and with the help of a lawyer, Bruce started his own money making company.

Socially, Bruce was always at the top of the party list. Being a fan of the rock group The Who, he attended five of their farewell tour concerts. He was also a devoted fan of the late John Belushi and saw the movie "Animal House" many times.

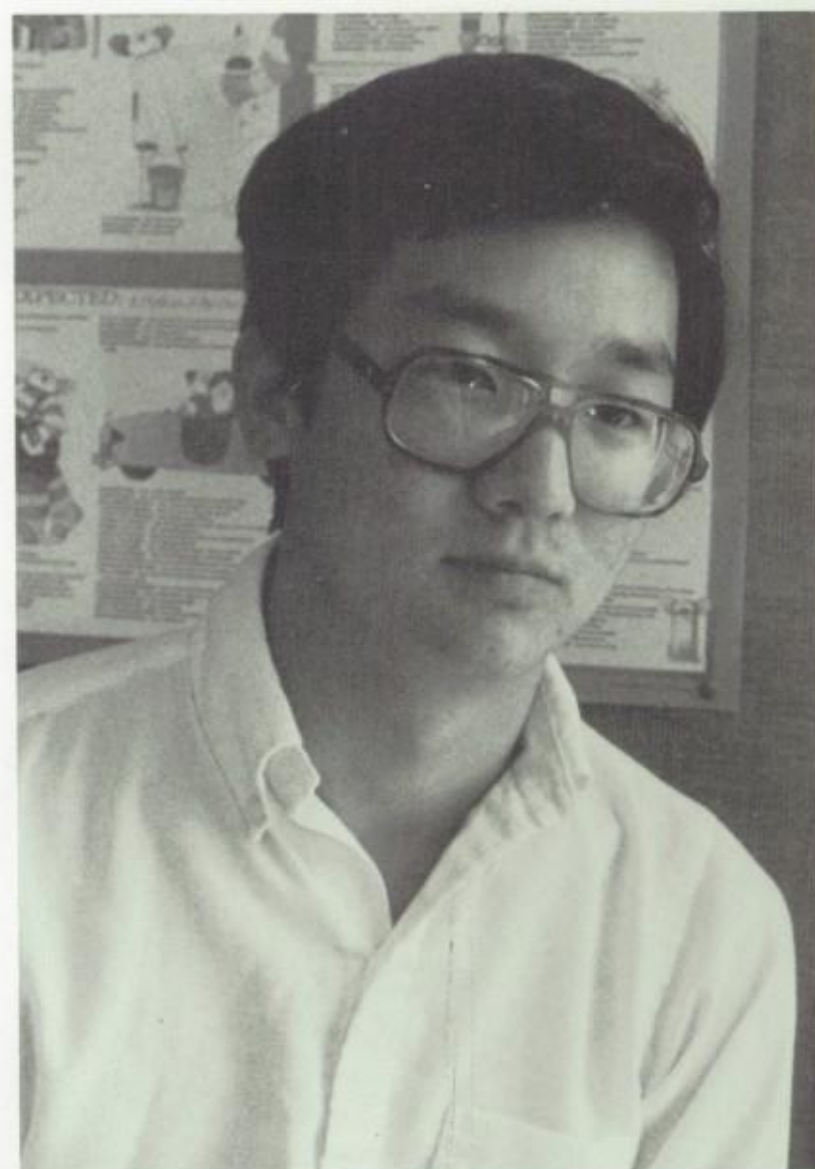


John Hong

John cannot be easily described in a brief *Archive* article. He has been at CCDS since 7th grade. In his years at Country Day he has always done well academically with little effort. In the eleventh grade, it was rumored that he started his junior paper the night before it was due. John also had the unique ability to compose words at the typewriter, starting and ending with the final copy.

John was happiest outside the doors of Country Day. What he did on the weekends is still a mystery to most of us. John's favorite hobby was fishing. He also spent a lot of his free time reading. He was able to consume books the way most people watch TV shows.

His very favorite subject to read was philosophy and he could readily answer questions about good or evil. He had a very relaxed attitude about the whole Country Day scene. When many were sweating it out before a test, John would be reading the new "Atlantic." Hopefully, his casual and quiet attitude will carry over to Columbia University.





Quin•tin John•son

Quintin was an articulate, talented person, who showed that intelligence is not only shown through schoolwork, but through the use of courtesy and common sense. A perceptive person, Quintin was likeable and understanding. As captain of the football and wrestling teams, Quintin demonstrated leadership qualities and a dedication to excellence.

After four years on each team, Quintin was commended for his efforts. During his senior year of football he was chosen as the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, and was picked for the First Team All-League and the Second Team All-City. His wrestling talents proved equally rewarding as he was the Most Improved Wrestler in 1982 and became the team MVP during the 1983 season. In addition Quintin was a catcher on the baseball team.

Quintin was also a talented singer and songwriter. As a member of the chorus and performer in school plays, his soft and powerful voice was regarded as the best in the school. With his knowledge of the mechanics of music, Quintin wrote many songs including a graduation song for the graduating "'83" seniors. This was also his senior project. He wrote some blues songs like the "H.B. Blues" and "A Song for T.C." Quintin will attend the College of Engineering at Boston University.



Sam John•ston

Well, it seems that Sam finally made it through his 14 years at Country Day. It seemed that those 14 years were not that bad after all because look at Sam now.

He's good-looking, intelligent, extremely athletic, and on his way to sunny Florida. Not all bad. Sam will attend beautiful Rollins College in the fall where he hopes to further pursue his athletic and academic endeavours.

Speaking of his athletic accomplishments, Sam was involved with many varsity and junior varsity sports. He was a member of the Varsity Soccer team for two years after two years on the Junior Varsity team. Sam was also a strong member of the Varsity Baseball team for four years as an outfielder and a pitcher. Away from school, Sam terrorized the slopes of Snowmass during spring skiing.

Sam did well academically at Country Day during his senior year. It must have been the temptations of going to school in Florida that led Sam to receive honor level grades more than once during his last two years.

Mat•thew Kite

Matt Kite is a veteran of Country Day, having spent 14 years of hard work at this school. Not only has Matt worked hard for his own education, but he has also done much for the school itself.

One of Matt's major activities was his participation in the musical each year at Country Day. Beginning in the ninth grade, when Matt played the purser and the steward in "Anything Goes" to the twelfth grade when Matt performed as Harry MacAfee in "Bye Bye Birdie" he was a dedicated song and dance man. Also included in Matt's acting career were his major roles in "Oklahoma!" as Andrew Carnes, and in "The Boyfriend" as Lord Brockhurst.

Matt contributed greatly to the student government at Country Day by serving as class president his freshman, junior and senior years. He held the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Scroll* during his senior year. Matt even found time to take part in the Longview Volunteer Program and the Lower School tutoring program.

Matt's sharp wit and effortless humor made the four years of high school more enjoyable for everyone. Whether in the Art Room, the Computer Room, or just wandering the halls, Matt spread his good cheer to everyone.



Li•sa Kling•ler

Once upon a time, there came a little girl from Fountain Valley, Colorado to the blue and white walls of Country Day. With her she brought a friendly smile, a love of the outdoors and horses, and a shy, serene disposition.

Over her years at CCDS, the shy "chipmunk cheeks" blossomed and Lisa became a major contributor to girls' sports. Although the right side of her body will never fully recover from it, she starred on the Varsity Track and Soccer teams. Lisa's strong determination did not stop there however, for during her junior year she became one of the masterminds and organizers of the CCDS Crew team. This diehard enthusiast for physical abuse was also a staunch believer that cross-country skiing is far superior to downhill, no matter what anyone else says.

Lisa also frequented the Music Dept. lending her talents in all areas. Chorus was only one of the specialties of this fair-haired soprano. She made her debut performance with a solo last year in "Oklahoma." Confidence and talent landed her the role of Mrs. MacAfee, a supporting lead in this year's "Bye Bye Birdie."





Mark Lawson

Mark was a firm believer in procrastination, always worrying about matters when they caught up with him. Despite his seemingly "laid-back" nonchalance, Mark was able to accomplish some commendable achievements.

Mark's presence was most widely known in athletics. A four year member of the Boys' Soccer team, Mark was a valuable and skillful halfback during his junior and senior years. In the winter, Mark played basketball for the boys' team up until his senior year. With the warmer weather Mark would take to the tennis courts. When he wasn't working his way out of a tangle with Mr. Wright, Mark had a natural talent for playing tennis that aided the team for two years.

Mark's greatest accomplishment in Country Day athletics was his award for Most Valuable Player for Boys' Soccer in his senior year. However, his favorite and perhaps most well-developed skill was lawnsitting.

During more serious moments Mark worked at his community church throughout the week. He held the job for about four years.



Michael Leonard

It seemed that wherever Michael went he made friends immediately. Thus, after 15 years at Country Day, Michael knew practically anyone associated with the school. This was probably due to his outgoing and warm personality. Because he talked to people with such ease and openness, it was difficult not to become a friend.

Michael was extremely active in the school community. If he was not on the football field, in the swimming pool, or at some other athletic event, he was helping the lunch ladies prepare lunch, down at the Lower School helping with the younger children, or talking to Mrs. Allen in the office.

Vital to the Boys' Swim team, Michael was the captain during his senior year as well as Circulation Manager for *The Scroll*. After two years of hard work in the tutoring program, Michael became head of the Upper and Lower School Tutoring during his junior year, a title that he kept in his senior year.

Michael did not limit himself to having only students as friends and he will be remembered as CCDS's most avid Reds' and Bengals' fan.

Ed Levitas

Ed pulls into the senior lot in his green '72 Superbeetle 113. As he struts down the senior hallway conversations stop as people wait to see if Ed has anything worthwhile to say.

Usually he ends up saying "Ooooh, just forget it." or his equally profound statement, "Ahhh, never mind." The senior class wouldn't be very exciting if it weren't for Ed because so many free periods are spent imitating his voice. Ed takes all this abuse very well.

When the bell rings at 3:15 pm, "Dead" leaves Country Day and no one knows where to find him. He used to participate on the soccer, basketball and baseball teams, but those days are over. He also worked long hours at your friendly neighborhood McD's, but realized that this was not the life for him. He decided to try out the Model U.N., but came to the conclusion that this occupation was about as interesting as McDonald's.

Now he prefers to go skiing and has hit the slopes of Aspen and Squaw Valley. This winter, he was also known to take weekend trips to the hills of Indiana and Ohio.

Ed is a very caring person, which is evident by his "dedication" to the Old Folks' Home. Ed is so easy to talk to, he has a good sense of humor, and best of all, his John Belushi eyes.



Chris Long

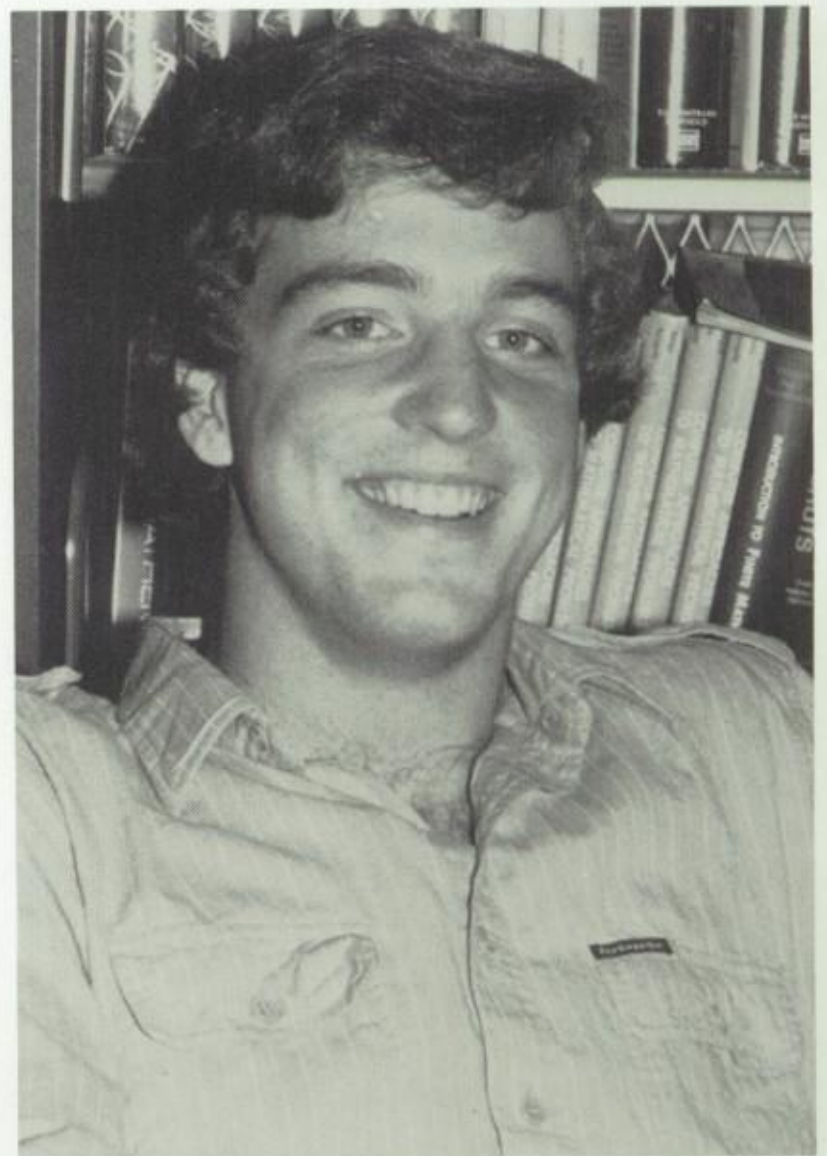
Scholarly? Very. When Chris came to Country Day for the second time in ninth grade, he quickly established himself as a scholar and maintained a high honors average throughout. Chris was inducted into the Cum Laude Society as a junior.

Athletic? Unquestionably. Chris earned nine varsity letters in four years. He was a four year soccer player, playing at the wing position and finishing second on the team in scoring; he was also a four year basketball player, captain his senior year.

Chris' favorite season, however, was the spring track season. A four year letter winner, Chris was captain for the last three of those four. He was a specialist at the middle distance running events. He was one of the record-breaking members of the two mile relay team, and one of the best runners at the 880 meter event in the school's history.

Giving? Primarily. Chris was a three year veteran of the Student Council and became the Secretary his senior year. He gave up his Saturday mornings every week for the last four years in order to be a part of the Neighborhood House branch of the Service Club.

All of his time and hard work have earned Chris early acceptance to the University of Virginia.





Jen•ni•fer Mack

If one were to describe Jennifer with one word, it would be "powerhouse." No one in the Class of 1983 accomplished so much, for so many, so quickly, with such vigor and positive thinking as Jennifer.

A diehard tennis enthusiast, Jennifer contributed her talents to Country Day's tennis team for four years. Versatility and agility made her invaluable to the Girls' Softball team. Jennifer even proved herself on the football field as one of Country Day's finest wide receivers during the "Powder Puff" games.

A four year veteran of Student Council, she was Treasurer for the Council in her senior year. An avid supporter of Service Club, she participated in Children's Hospital and became the head of Neighborhood House in her senior year. Jennifer was also a Senior Editor for the *Archive* and an active member of the Prom Committee. She even found the time and energy to be an assistant French teacher for the seventh grade.

Off campus, Jennifer was very active in her community. Her major interest was "Tacapades," an annual student production at her community center. After three years of performing, Jennifer, along with a fellow student, was chosen to write the script; however, she could not avoid being one of the stars for one more time.



Mere•dith Mash•burn

She came from Cleveland with nothing but a funny name and a pair of ice skates. It was toward the end of her seventh grade year, however, when we got a good taste of what grouchiness can do to a person after a long weekend. Since that time, we've grown to know her very well and to discover that she is a determined person with a great outgoing spirit.

Dedicated to all activities that attracted her, Meredith's enthusiasm encouraged fellow members. A swift and confident forward for the Girls' Soccer team and a vital part of many events on the Track team, Meredith's ability to hurl the shot put was her most amazing feat. An exuberant cheerleader, she also found time to serve as senior class Secretary/Treasurer. Most of Meredith's activities seemed to lead to a common goal: fund raising. Subsequently she was constantly enlivening the assemblies with Pep Rallies, raffles and announcements telling of the wonderful weekly sales.

If not for her omnivorous love of the pulp of a grapefruit or her red Subaru, we will most assuredly remember her unique style of laughing that resembled any number of odd sounds.

Lori Mellman

One could always count on Lori for two things: arriving late, and having junk food in hand. Perhaps the last of these is the reason Lori worked at Wendy's during her senior year, a difficult accomplishment while managing academics and activities. And while Lori was one of the more petite members of the senior class she was never short on friendship.

Lori's interests were always in acting and dancing. This past year she decided to participate in the fun by taking classes. Lori displayed her acting talents in the fall play, "The Mouse That Roared" as a bewildered, bilingual sightseer. For her senior project, Lori took dance classes and created a routine to videotape. Lori was also a talented member of the gymnastics team, having six years of lessons behind her.

At school Lori was usually in the Art Studio with the stereo blasting. She would constantly change radio stations hoping to hear her favorites — Jim Morrison or the Dead.

Lori's favorite film was the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" which she saw faithfully 26 times. One of her favorite recreations was skiing and her favorite area for it was the Rockies. She will be attending the University of Colorado at Boulder.



Christopher Metz

Chris Metz. Crispy Metz. Heavy Metty. No matter what he is called, Chris was unmistakably, Chris. He brought a different kind of style to the CD scene which no one will ever be able to emulate. To say that Chris fit into Country Day life would be erroneous. Instead, he made the CD life conform to his own specifications.

There was only one person in the entire school on which one could find a self-imposed and self-enforced dress code: Chris. It consisted of a bright pink "Town and Country" surf shirt, a black yin-yang placed neatly on the front breast pocket, a blue jean jacket with the name of RUSH embroidered on it, and a Walkman neatly concealed in its inner pocket, its headphones discreetly encircling his collar.

Outside of the school, Chris had hobbies which included Concert going, skateboarding, and working a mixing board for a Ky. based heavy metal band. He was also an ultimate threat to opposition on the soccer field. Many times he embarrassed opposing defenders with his speed, thinking, agility, and most of all, his ball handling tricks which he devised and perfected during practices. His skill earned him several honors which included being the captain for both the CD Boys' Varsity Soccer team and the 19 and under state team of Kentucky.





Eliot Meyers

One of the true students at Country Day, Eliot achieved High Honors consistently, and eventually achieved the honored status of National Merit Finalist.

Even when Eliot was short on time because of his participation in various activities, he always managed to set aside time for his studies. One of the high points in Eliot's years at Country Day was his induction into the Cum Laude Society.

Tennis was one sport in which Eliot excelled. Through his hard work and consistent effort, Eliot earned himself a singles position on the Boys' Tennis team. Swimming was another sport where Eliot's consistent dedication paid off. His efforts were a vital part of what was the best swimming team record in Country Day history.

Eliot contributed a lot of time to his music. An accomplished pianist and composer, he would frequently entertain at school assemblies. Eliot was able to utilize his musical and theatrical talents in "Tacapades," an annual production sponsored by his community center.



Steve Novick

For seven years, Country Day's halls have been illuminated by the glow of Steve Novick's red hair. Steve was always in the center of the action at school, participating in many clubs such as the Model U.N., Service Club, the Debate Team and the Council on World Affairs.

Nevertheless, he always had time to study. As a result he achieved high honors grades every year at CD. In fact, his tremendous effort resulted in his election to the Cum Laude Society in his junior year. However, Steve was always ready to have a good time. Whether it was at a party or at Pinball Rally, Steve was always ready to forget the week's troubles and have some fun.

His personal interests included science fiction and sports. Steve could readily answer any question about Isaac Asinov or the "Star Trek" adventures. Likewise, if one wanted to know the rosters of all 26 major league baseball teams, all one had to do was ask Steve. His many friends at Country Day can be attributed to his friendliness. It is quite obvious that the halls of Country Day won't be quite as bright without Steve "Strobelight" Novick.

Nic•o•la O'•Shea

After 12 years, virtually all Country Day students came to know Nicola O'Shea, the girl with the strange accent. When she arrived in first grade and called a TV the "tele," the class knew something was a little different.

Academically, Nicola received Honors grades all through Country Day. She was a regular high honor student and was named to the Cum Laude Society in her senior year.

Athletically, Nicola was one of the fiercest fullbacks and one of the most injured Captains on the Girls' Varsity Soccer team. During the spring, she was on the Track team where she withstood three gruelling years, running in a variety of events.

A member of the *Archive* staff during her freshman and sophomore years, Nicola rose to the position of Editor as a junior and continued to serve as an Editor throughout her senior year. She also headed up the Children's Hospital branch of the Service Club which meant many long Sunday afternoons.

Once past the language barrier, the students at Wellesley College will also be able to enjoy four years with Nicola.



Gi•na Po•banz

After 14 years at Country Day, it seemed strange to Gina not to return once again for orientation. However she graduated in June after many productive and amusing years.

Gina started at Country Day in Kindergarten a tall, skinny child with long, brown hair tied in pigtails. In seventh grade, Gina was still a tall, skinny girl with long, brown hair, barrettes and braces. In her senior year Gina was still tall with long hair but these features had changed from awkward to beautiful. Even when she drove in her well-known, green, "low-rider" Cadillac, heads always turned.

Gina also had many other talents to her credit. She was an amazingly aggressive defensive halfback for the Girls' Soccer team and a seasoned track runner. Then Gina joined the Crew team in her senior year and became a tough oarswoman.

Gina was the head of the Longview Branch of Service Club, a group she had been with for three years. Being co-head of both the Prom Committee and the Cheerleaders, Gina was famous for her fund raising bake sales.

Gina, who has never lacked beauty, has also never lacked friends.





Dale Posner

On the beaches of California, a tropical aroma fills the cool night air. Emerging from the mist, the infamous Dale Posner struts to her Walkman — playing what else but the Grateful Dead.

Don't let this cool exterior fool you though, because she can be both playful and sharp-witted. For recreation, Dale reintroduced Twister to the seniors and when she tired of the routine, she would head for the slopes, in the mountains of Colorado, to display her skiing talents.

Dale was intelligent and had high goals set for herself, but she was in no way a typical Country Day product. Dale had a strong tendency to question the authority of her superiors, guided by a liberal and independent nature.

After two years of writing articles Dale earned the right to edit the articles as an editor on the *Archive* staff during her junior and senior years. Another of her commitments, four years on Mr. Hudson's stage crew, prepared her for home repair in the future.

During her senior year Dale stepped out from behind the scenes to play a lost tourist in "The Mouse That Roared." While the Olympics were not her goal, Dale participated on the J.V. Tennis and Soccer teams at various times during the four years.



Don Ramsey

Don is a character at CD that won't be forgotten for a long time. Don isn't known by everyone at Country Day, but for those who know him, he is fun to be with.

When Don wasn't asleep in Physics class, he was usually trying to find out how he could give someone something to laugh about. Even though Don can be very mischievous, he is very dependable. He did well in the classroom, and on the athletic field.

He was on the Basketball team for his last three years. His musical talents were exhibited in the Winter Christmas Music Concert at C.D. in which he was a member of the choir. Don was also an active member in the Black Cultural Workshop.

Don worked for two years at a local Bob Evans, during the summer and the school year. He took an active role in the Youth Group of his local church during the year.

Don will attend Case Western University in Cleveland where he will study to be an electrical engineer. Don will be missed at CD because he helped to provide good times for all who knew him.

Ar•thur Rich•ard

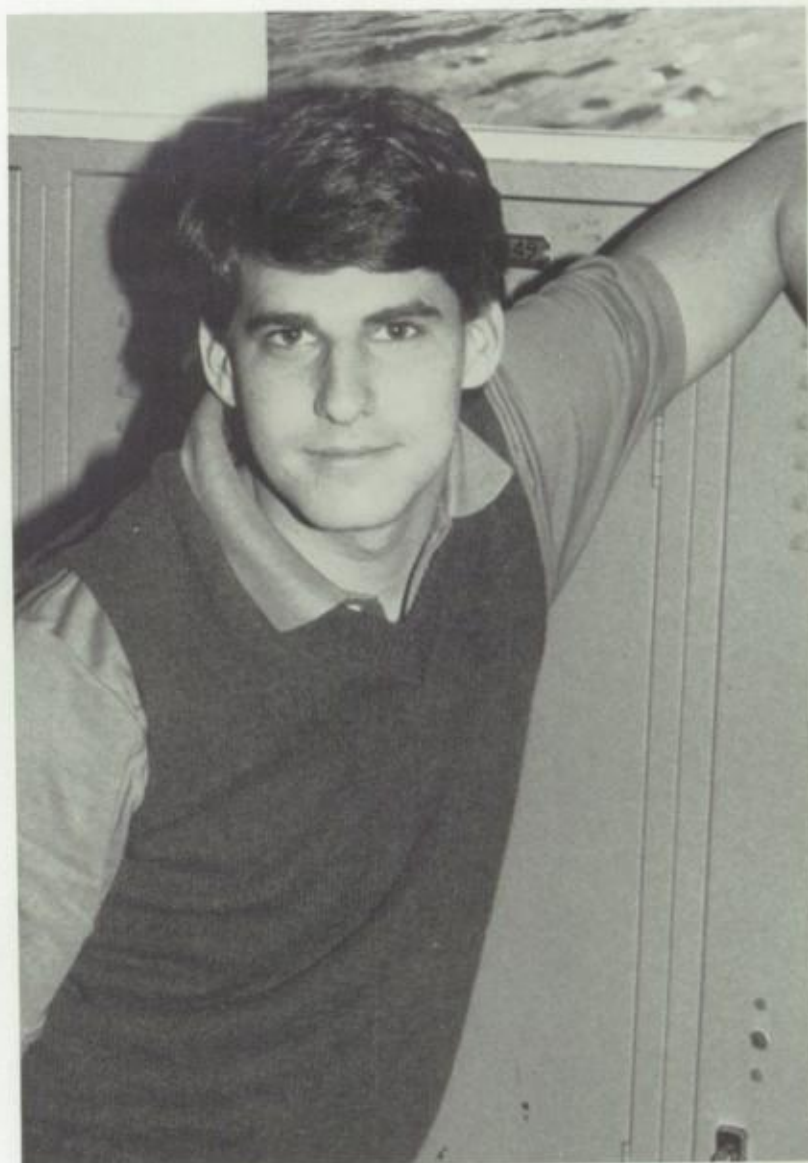
Arthur was quite possibly the most bizarre person in the senior class. He constantly kept his friends in amazement and laughter over his zany antics and comments.

While Arthur was a solid student, achieving honors grades throughout his stay at Country Day, he liked to be thought of as a true athlete. No sport was too overwhelming for Arthur, as he dabbled in a variety of them.

His most consistent performance was on the soccer field during the autumn of his junior and senior years. He also tried Golf during the fall, and in the winter he experimented with both wrestling and swimming. With the spring, Tennis attracted this versatile competitor.

To complement this vast range of athletic activities, Arthur had a fine collection of trademark habits. After an extraordinary lunch with Arthur, seniors could look forward to a variety of obscure sayings. Arthur's own brand of excitement was an asset to any party, one of his favorite and frequent activities. Arthur worked during the year also. Starting off with his own paper route, Arthur gave up that exhausting job to become a busboy at Incahoots.

University of Michigan will enjoy Arthur's unique methods of self expression next year.



Ken•neth Rob•ert•son

Some cogent data to support the thesis that nobody is exactly like Ken Robertson.

Nobody swims like Ken.

Nobody cycles like Ken.

Nobody can get a National Merit Commendation in just the same manner as Ken did.

Nobody can sculpt like Ken.

Nobody can crew like Ken.

Nobody can lift weights with the same dedication as Ken.

Nobody attacks the game of Dungeons and Dragons with the same verve as Ken.

Nobody can plumb the depths of obfuscating confabulatory perorated vociferocity using precisely the same visionary perspicacity with which Ken threads labyrinthine semantic paradoxes.

Therefore, it follows that nobody is like Ken Robertson, and as he has left CCDS nobody can truly take his place.

We really had somebody in the person of Kenneth Robertson.





Ra•mo•na Rob•in•son

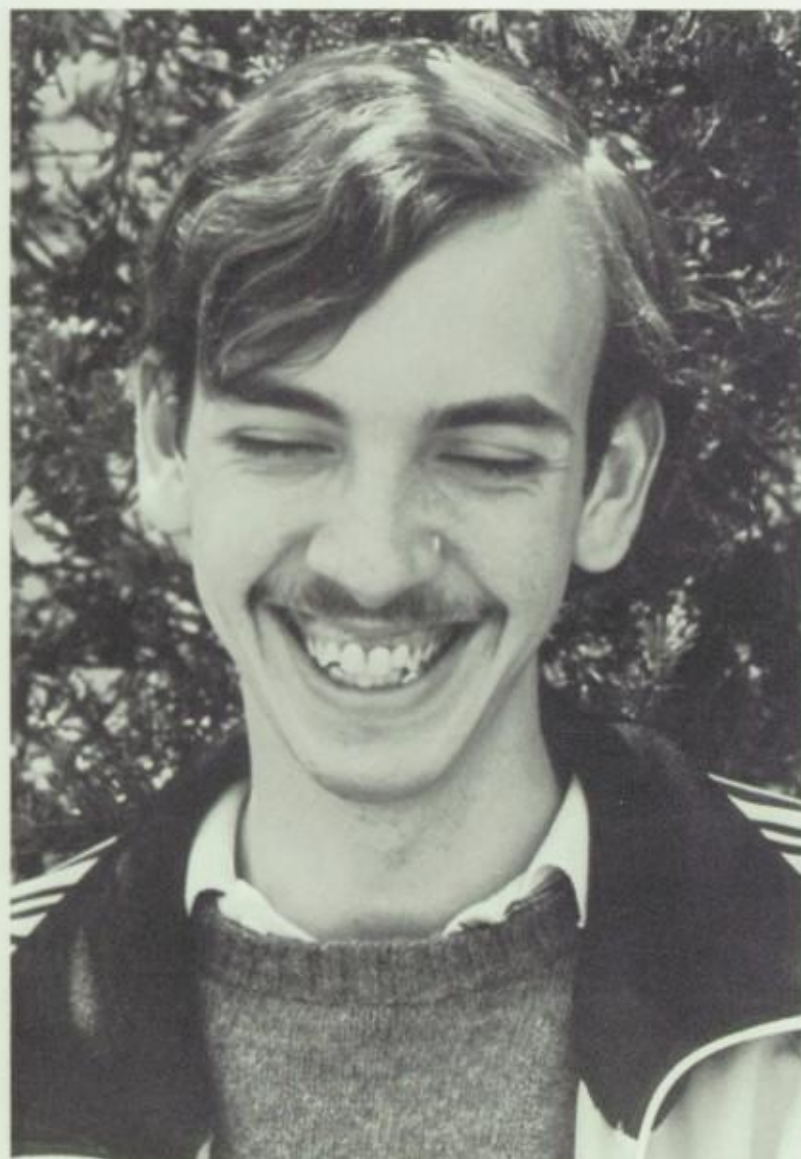
Ramona has been at Country Day since her freshman year. In those four years, she managed to involve herself in all aspects of C.D. life.

She was seen frequently on the stage in numerous theatrical productions, from Shakespeare to Broadway Musicals. No one could forget her performance as a crazy "Space Panda" or as the female lead in "The Mouse That Roared."

Her voice was heard ringing out in the winter musicals and in the school choir. During her senior year Ramona earned the role of Blondello, a supporting role in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Once again she brought spirit and sensitivity to her characters.

Throughout high school, Ramona experimented with various activities such as volleyball and Lower School Tutoring for the Service Club. However, she discovered that her real love was drama and the stage required the majority of her time.

When away from school in the summer Ramona worked for the Youth Employment Program. While she did not have any definite plans, Ramona expressed a desire to take a break from schooling for a year to refresh herself.



Rob•ert Run•dell

At first glance, one would assume that Robert spent all day on the basketball court due to his noticeable height. However, Robert's true strong point was his amazing intellect.

After achieving high honors for each year in high school, Robert became a National Merit Scholar in his senior year. He continued the level of excellence and was inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Robert's incredible memory was one of the high points of the "It's Academic" team. A member during his junior and senior years, Robert astounded assemblies and television viewers with his sharp mind. A participant on the Chess Team for four years, he endured many long chess matches.

Robert did play basketball during his freshman and sophomore years on the J.V. squad. Nevertheless, Robert's dazzling athletic moments came during track when he leaped the high hurdles for the boys' team.

He was also very ambitious and imaginative. For his senior project, he devised and completed a new language — an international language that could be used throughout the world combining various aspects of different languages. Robert will attend Johns Hopkins University in the autumn where he plans to take pre-med courses.

Ma•rie Sche•po•nick

Into the senior parking lot appeared a white convertible bug driven by a girl wearing funky shades. Without a doubt, it was Marie. "Hey Dudes" was her salutation.

Marie was stylish. Her taste in clothing ranged from Rags to Riches novelties to Goodwill and Value City treasures. Marie's achievements were as varied as her attire. In her sophomore year she developed a close friendship with an exchange student from Brazil. This experience led her to participate in an exchange with the Lakeside School in Seattle. During the summer of 1982 Marie enhanced her artistic talents at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Marie's strongest interests were in the arts. She successfully made her stage debut as the whiny Mrs. Peterson in "Bye Bye Birdie." However, usually it was Marie's talents as a painter that brought her recognition. For her senior project, she exhibited her works at a local art gallery.

Marie's straight-forward manner came from her acute sense of honesty. She will leave for Washington University with confidence following her own advice — "Just act like you own the place."



Bron•wyn Shel•don

Brynny Sheldon — To some Bronwyn, to others Bink or Stinky, but to all she was the girl with a mane of wild curls. After spending a year in France, Brynny returned to Country Day to finish school and to show her new class the benefits of world travelling.

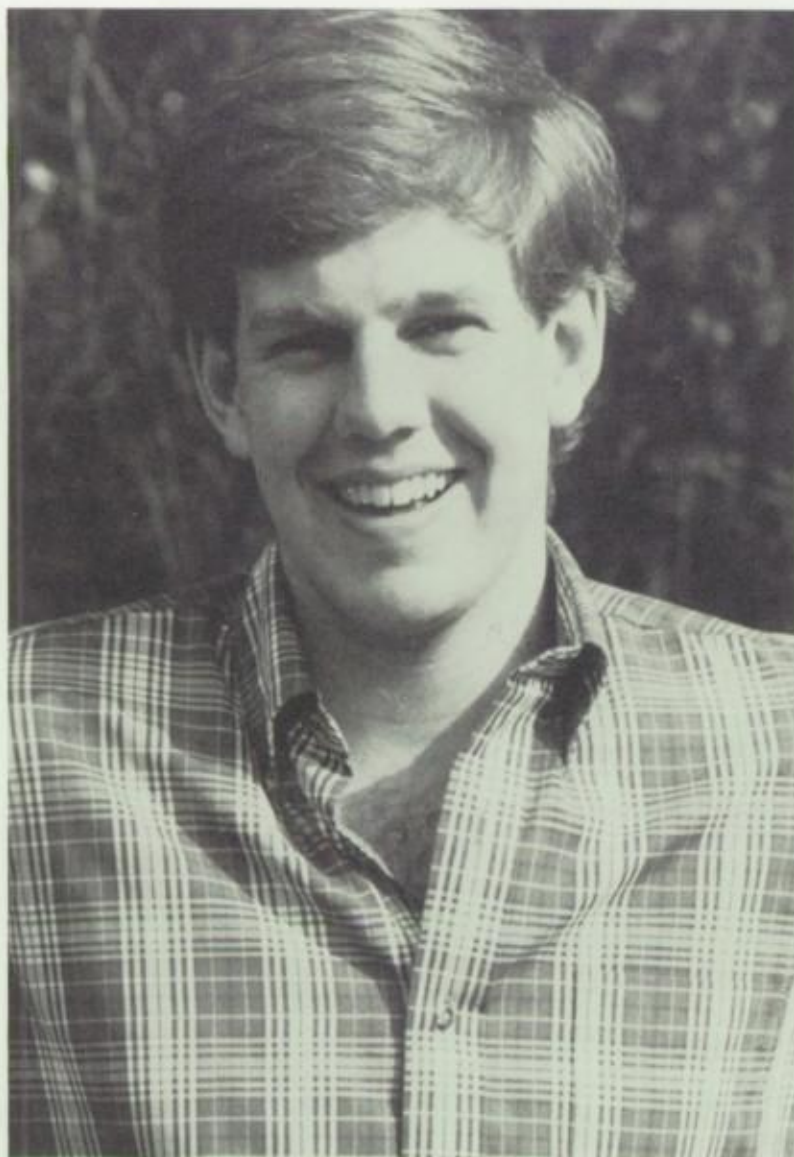
Brynny was a solid student throughout high school, earning Honors grades up until graduation. She always put her best effort forward whether it be in Mr. Cervas' English class, Mrs. Hokanson's French Lit class, or her all-time favorite, the Calculus course of Robert Plummer!

On the tennis court, the almighty Sheldon was a fierce competitor, proving virtually unbeatable by any Junior Varsity Tennis team in the area.

In the spring of her senior year, Brynny assumed a different theatrical position. Prior to this, she had primarily served as a member of the stage crew; however last May Brynny gave her unique and wonderful version of Bianca in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Brynny was an active member of the Neighborhood House, Telecare, and Children's Hospital divisions of the Service Club. However, since Brynny enjoyed computers so much she devoted many hours to typing the *Archive* into the little machines, her most courageous and commendable feat.





Stephen Skavlem

To think of Steve Skavlem is to think of tradition; a tradition that has been with Country Day for 15 years. A true achiever in all areas, Steve was guided by dedication and enthusiasm.

Permanently on the honor roll and at the top of all his classes, Steve worked his way to National Merit Scholar in his senior year. Not satisfied with this, he maintained his high level grades and was rewarded with an induction into the Cum Laude Society.

At the other end of the day, Steve was dedicated to three varsity sports. A four year member of the Boys' Soccer team, Steve performed consistently as a stalwart fullback. Going inside during the winter, Steve was a solid roundballer and an enthusiastic co-captain. He was voted the Best Defensive player and the Most Valuable player for basketball. Springtime brought baseball and another strong showing from Steve at first base.

Steve showed the same commitment to the students he helped in the Lower School and Upper School Tutoring program. He had meticulous, refined, artistic talents that carried him through to level III Art. Steve even helped both the *Archive* and *The Scroll* staffs by writing numerous articles and features.

Steve takes his consistency and determination to Williams College.



Herman Taylor

During his six years at C.D. Herman was basically a nine to fiver. He kept mostly to himself excluding the times he could be found wandering the halls asking passersby that inevitable question, "Hey, do you play chess?"

He never got overwhelmed by his school work. He always found time for the French Club, the spring play and the Chess Club for which he was the President.

During his junior year Herman landed the part of Gonzalo in the spring play, "The Tempest." His fine acting abilities gained him the role of Batista, one of the leads in the "Taming of the Shrew," performed in his senior year.

While Herman was never consumed by his school work he still managed to receive a Letter of Commendation for National Merit. Herman utilized his abilities outside school effectively also. He coached a basketball team for nine year olds during his senior year. In addition, he contributed countless hours of effort to the volunteer program at Children's Hospital.

Herman's individualistic style will be realized more fully next year at McAllister University in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Pam Thompson

Pam has been at Country Day since sixth grade. During these years she has become a championship tennis player and a fashion model. Her self-discipline is unique; she can accomplish anything she puts her mind to.

An outstanding player when she came to Country Day, Pam's tennis abilities were enhanced on the Girls' Varsity team where she held the position of first singles. Her talent for the game led her to be chosen for the U.S.A. Girls' Tennis team and she toured Europe with the team during the summer of her junior year. Aside from Europe Pam frequented New York as one of the season's eligible debutantes.

Pam had a wide circle of friends from everywhere. Pam also threw huge, exciting parties that were known throughout the city.

Country Day and especially the Varsity Girls' Tennis team will miss her, but the school she chooses to attend will certainly be gaining an asset to their student body.



Koorosh Vossough

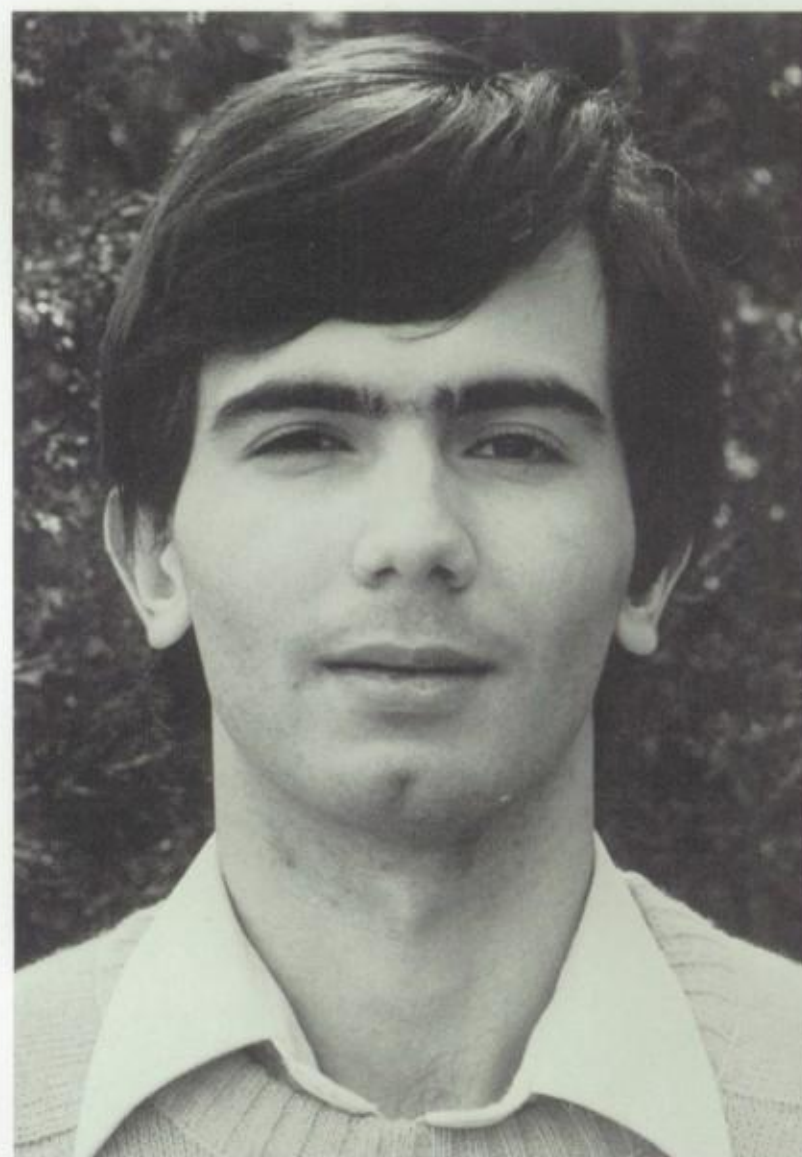
Country Day's cosmopolitan environment was enhanced by the addition of Koorosh Vossough, formerly of Tehran, Iran. Koorosh helped to broaden the perspective of many beyond the normal Country Day experience.

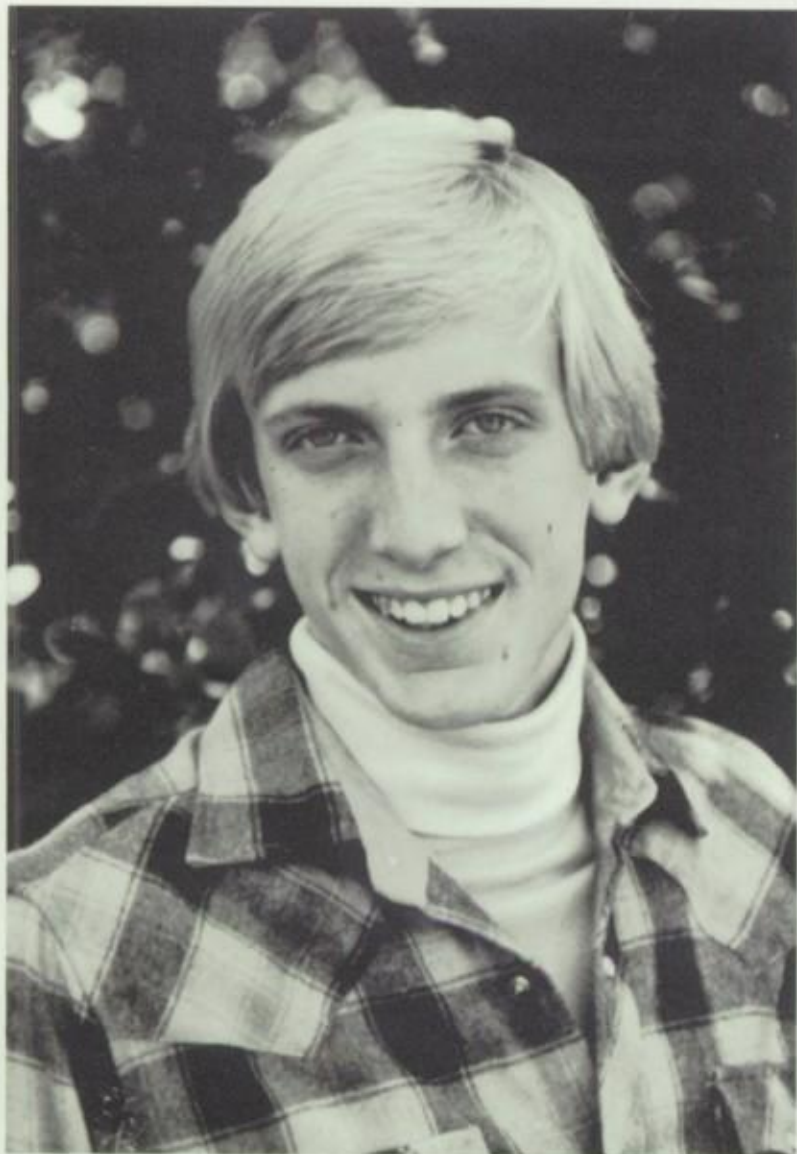
Koorosh got his first dose of the American education system in English from Ms. Sara Hickman. Nevertheless, Koorosh always did well in the universal language of mathematics, and it did not take Koorosh long to figure out the Country Day "system." At about 8:20 A.M. he was in the library finishing his homework for that day.

Needless to say, Friday was Koorosh's favorite day of the week. On Fridays Koorosh could give it his all in sports and go home and recover from the torturous week.

In his four years at C.D., Koorosh participated in a broad range of activities. During his senior year, Koorosh was an active member of the Debate club, the Cross Country team and the Swim team. In previous years, he participated in Soccer, Track, and the Current Events club. He was willing to try anything, once.

During his summers, Koorosh passed his time in Berkeley, California, and during the winter months, his passion for skiing took him to the slopes. He has an ability to adapt to new and challenging situations.





Brock Wag•ner

A multi-faceted person came to Country Day four years ago, but it took a little while for Brock to overcome his shyness. However, through a deranged sense of humor, quick wit, and true sensitivity, Brock's real character emerged. He was probably the most cultured, and certainly the most traveled person in the class.

You may have noticed this lanky blond in the hallways seemingly surgically attached to his Olympus camera, permanently viewing Country Day through a lens, whether for the *Archive*, *The Scroll* or himself.

Brock was also a competent athlete, and was in a number of Varsity sports. Brock was the top runner on the CCDS cross-country team during his senior year. A smashing serve and three years on the CD tennis team recently brought him into the Club Med tennis finals over Spring Break. His energy did not stop here, though, as Brock was an avid powder skier of the Rockies. For amusement in warmer climates, he dabbled with skin-diving.

Of course all these extra-curricular activities do not deter this National Merit Finalist from his schoolwork. Being a mathematical wiz, Brock was frequently found helping confused students. With a sharp sense of humor and a calm exterior, Brock was dependable and predictably unpredictable.



Wen•dy Wil•son

For six years "Wendy Leigh" has endured the comments and jests about her hometown: Middletown. However, Wendy did not let this minor set back slow her down. She fit in well with her class.

A regular each fall on the Country Day tennis courts and an eagerly awaited first baseman on the Girls' Softball team, Wendy participated in many regional and district tennis matches, and helped lead the softballers to numerous victories. However, her most amazing sporting event was her trek each morning down I-75.

Wendy liked to use her time wisely. Subsequently, she was involved in numerous school activities such as Service Club, the Prom Committee and the Senior Project Committee. A dedicated part of the Children's Hospital and one of the organizers of the prom, Wendy enjoyed expressing opinions concerning school issues on the Senior Project Committee.

Even if her Jetta is a little worse for wear, Wendy emerged victorious from her years at Country Day, and at least at college Wendy will no longer be the kid from "out-of-town."

Lee Winston

After 12 years at Country Day, Lee still did not seem to be a permanent member of the senior class. Lee would glide through each day with apparent ease, his mind on his favorite activities away from school.

At school Lee completed four years of Cross Country, serving as captain during his junior and senior years. He continued running during the spring on the Track team. Then in his junior year Lee decided he liked the water more and joined the crew team.

Lee was an active member of the Current Events Club and the Council on World Affairs. To prepare for this, Lee was often in his favorite place under the library stairs with various newspapers strewn around him. A regular in the library at all times during the day, Lee was so popular with Mrs. Chezum that she made him the assistant to the assistant librarian.

Lee had a passion for the outdoors. An experienced kayaker he spent many vacations paddling down rivers. Lee even braved offshore kayaking in Alaska. An avid and long suffering hiker, Lee spent four summers completing the Long Trail and became the 1300th person to hike this span between Massachusetts and Canada.

Always ready for a change of scene and a new adventure, Lee was guided by a free spirit.



Teresa Wu

As one of the many "foreigners" in the senior class, Teresa was one of the most distinguished. Direct from Chinese Mt. Lookout, she added her own brand of amusement to the diverse class.

Teresa emanated bouncing friendliness and definitely stood out as one of the "characters" of the class. She took life with a smile and a "tee-hee" and even put up with the trillions of puns made on her last name: ("Wu are you?" and "Deja wu," to name tu).

Teresa approached her activities with the same enthusiasm and exuberance as she brought to her "bakery run." Some of her energy was given to the Children's Hospital, Telecare, and Lower School Tutoring divisions of Service Club and The Current Events Club.

After school, Teresa used to head for the girls' softball field. However, in her senior year she opted for a more rigorous workout: crew. Teresa developed into a fine starboard oarsman, and even had a chance to row in a U.C. women's boat. Away from school, Teresa loved to ski. This interest took her from the Colorado Rockies to the shallow inclines of Indiana.

Teresa will be attending Tufts University in September, to be welcomed by a new batch of jests about her name.



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- d. Rich Genece
- e. James Chantilas



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- b. Matt Kite
- c. Chris Metz
- d. Nicola O'Shea
- e. Teresa Wu



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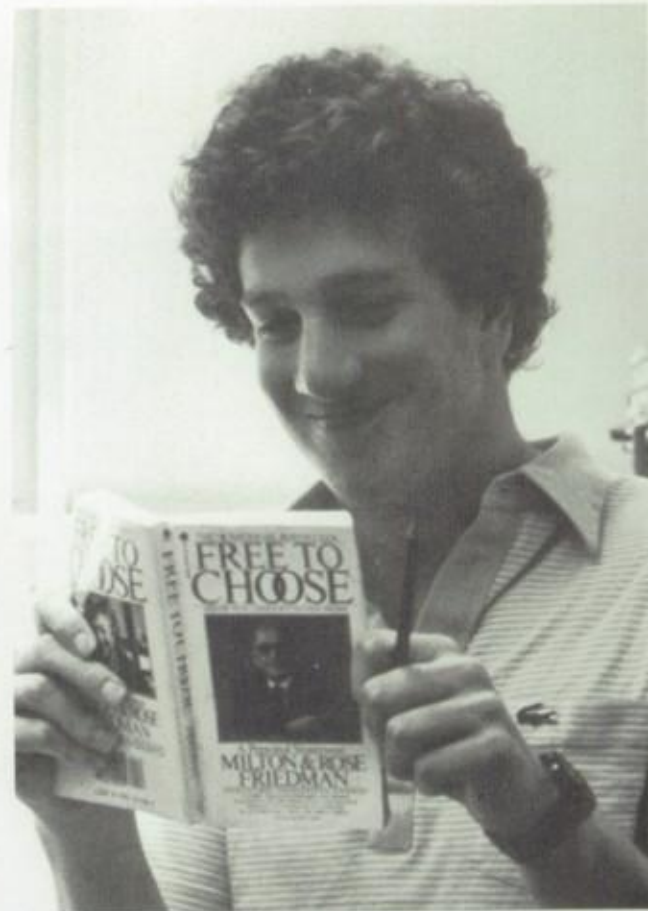
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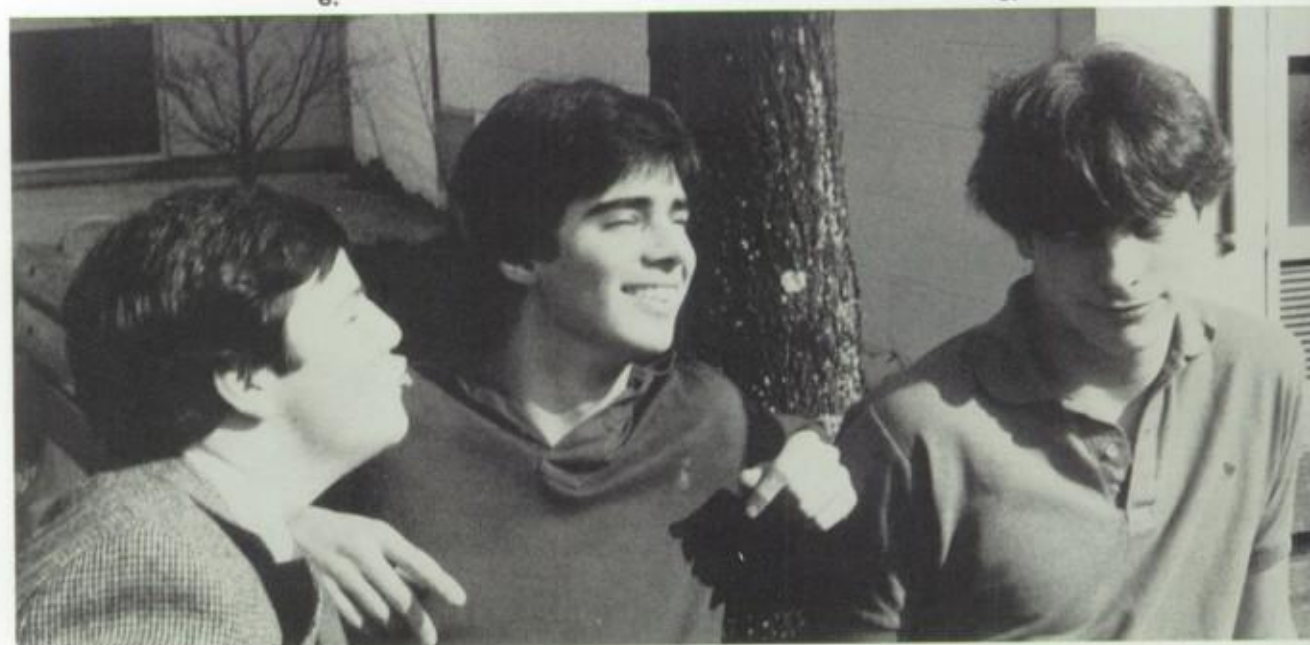


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a. Lee Winston; b. (l. to r.) Wendy Wilson, Meredith Mashburn, Jennifer Mack, Nicola O'Shea, Marc Cabrera, Sam Johnston; c. Teresa Wu takes over for Mr. Tony Strauss at the cookout; d. and e. Carrie Beech reacts to Bruce Healy's unveiling; f. Student Council members, Matt Kite, Doug Grindstaff, and Dan Dagen preparing for "Sweetest Day"



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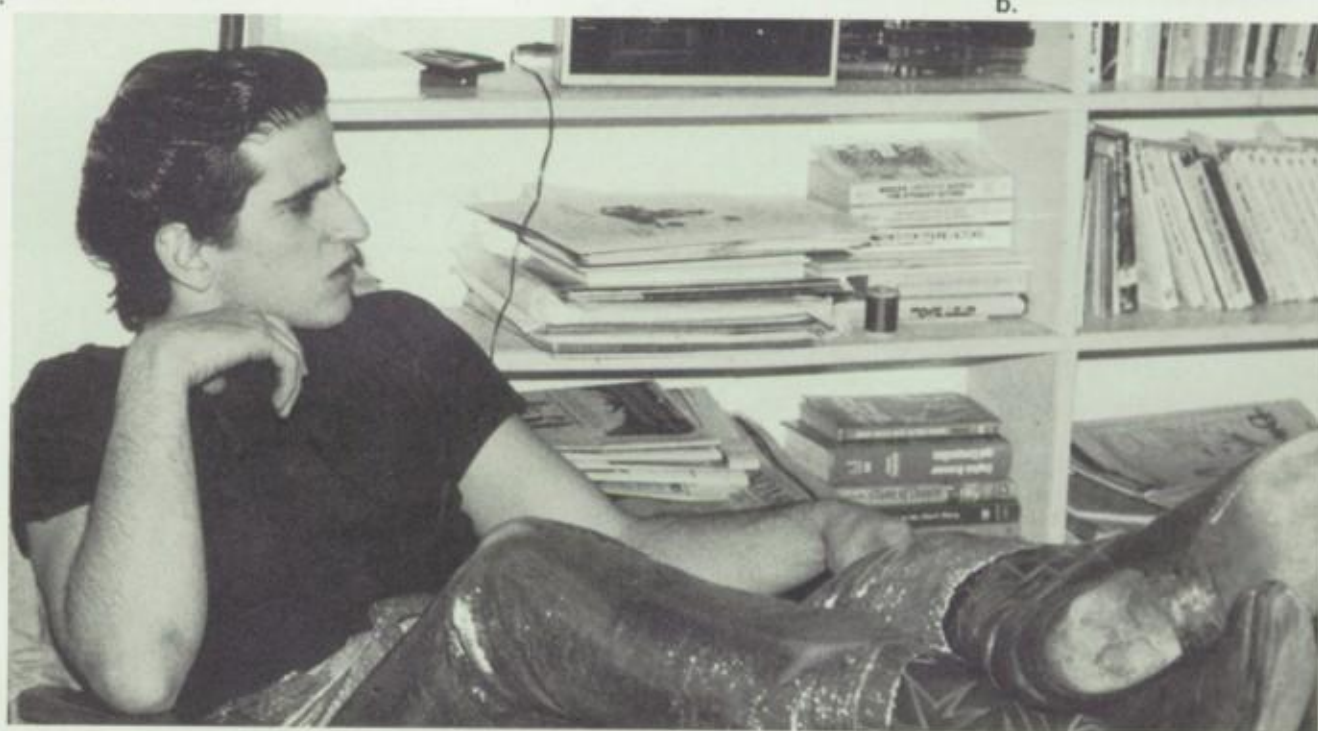
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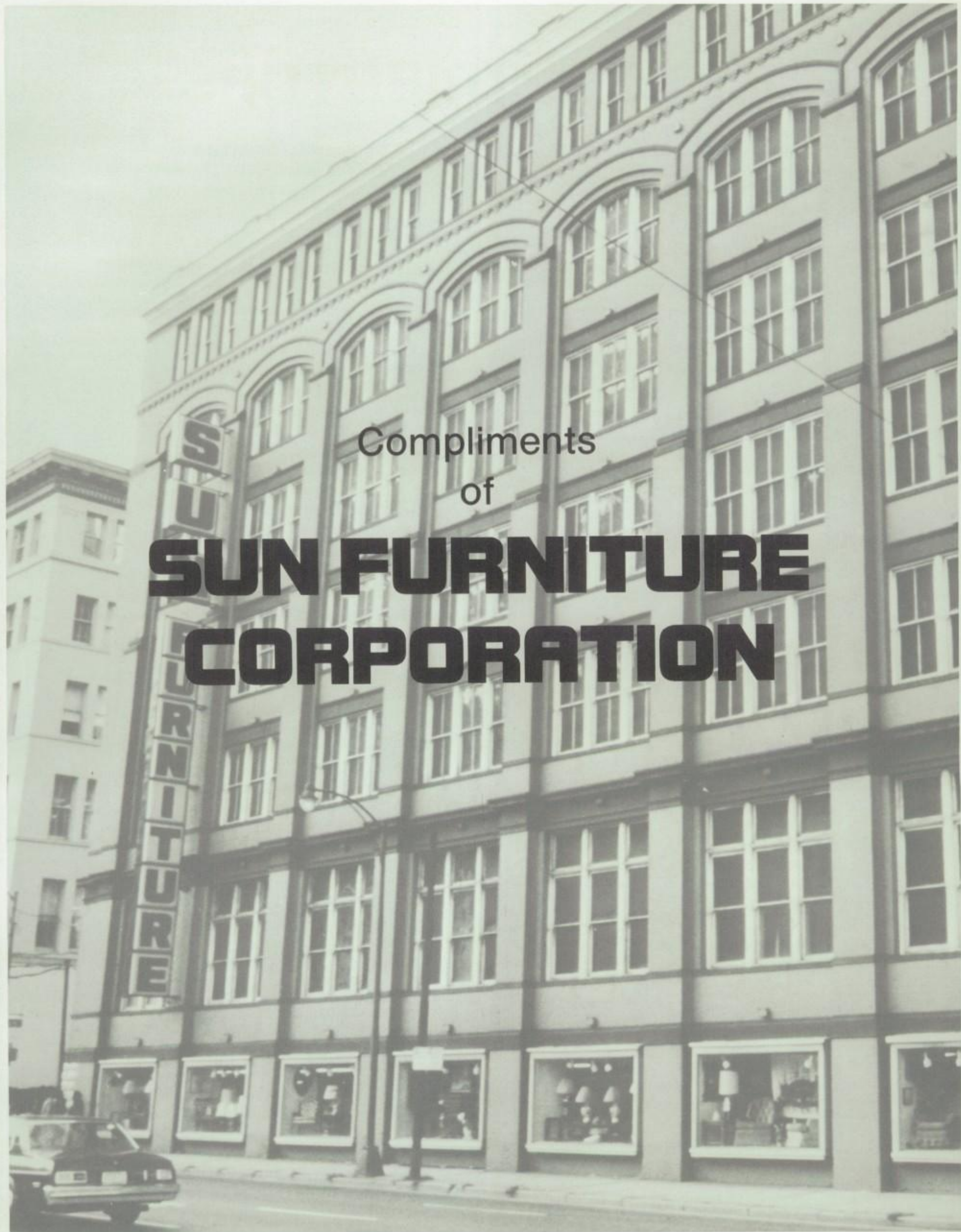
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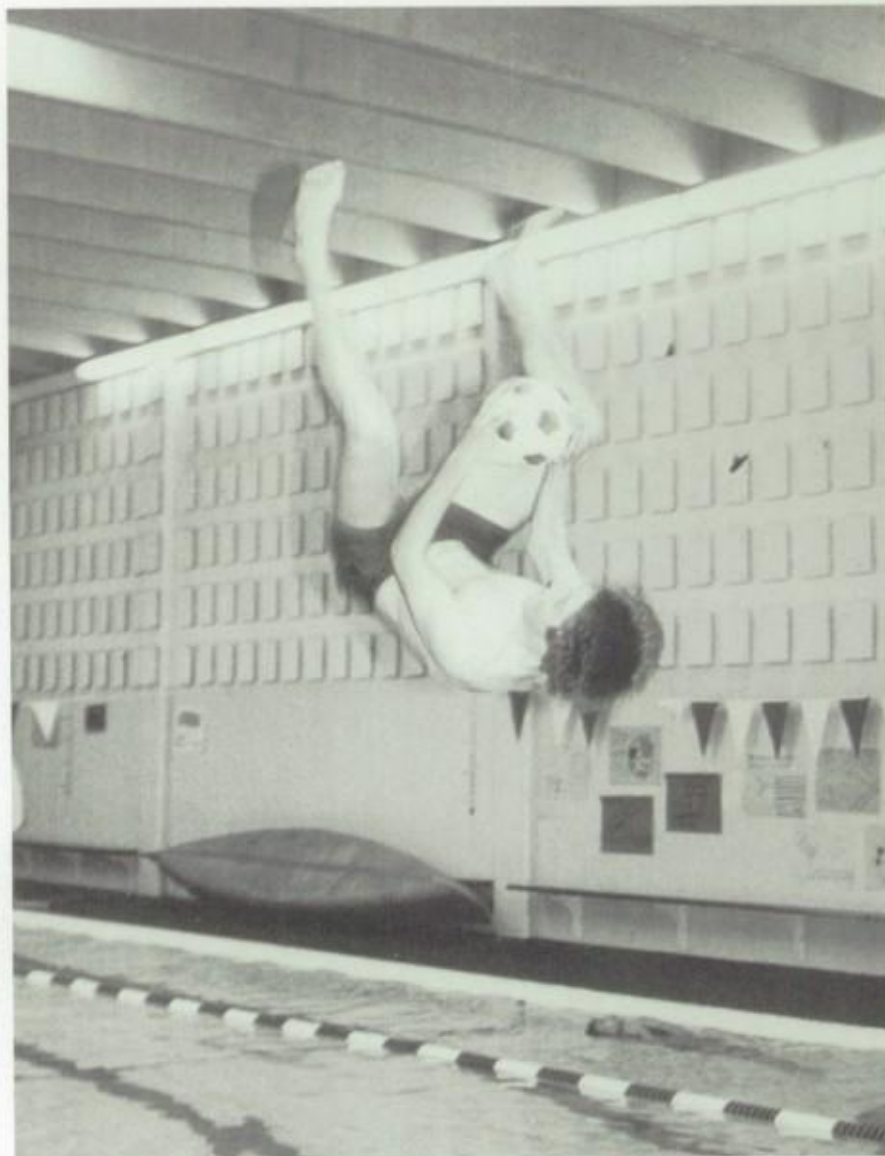
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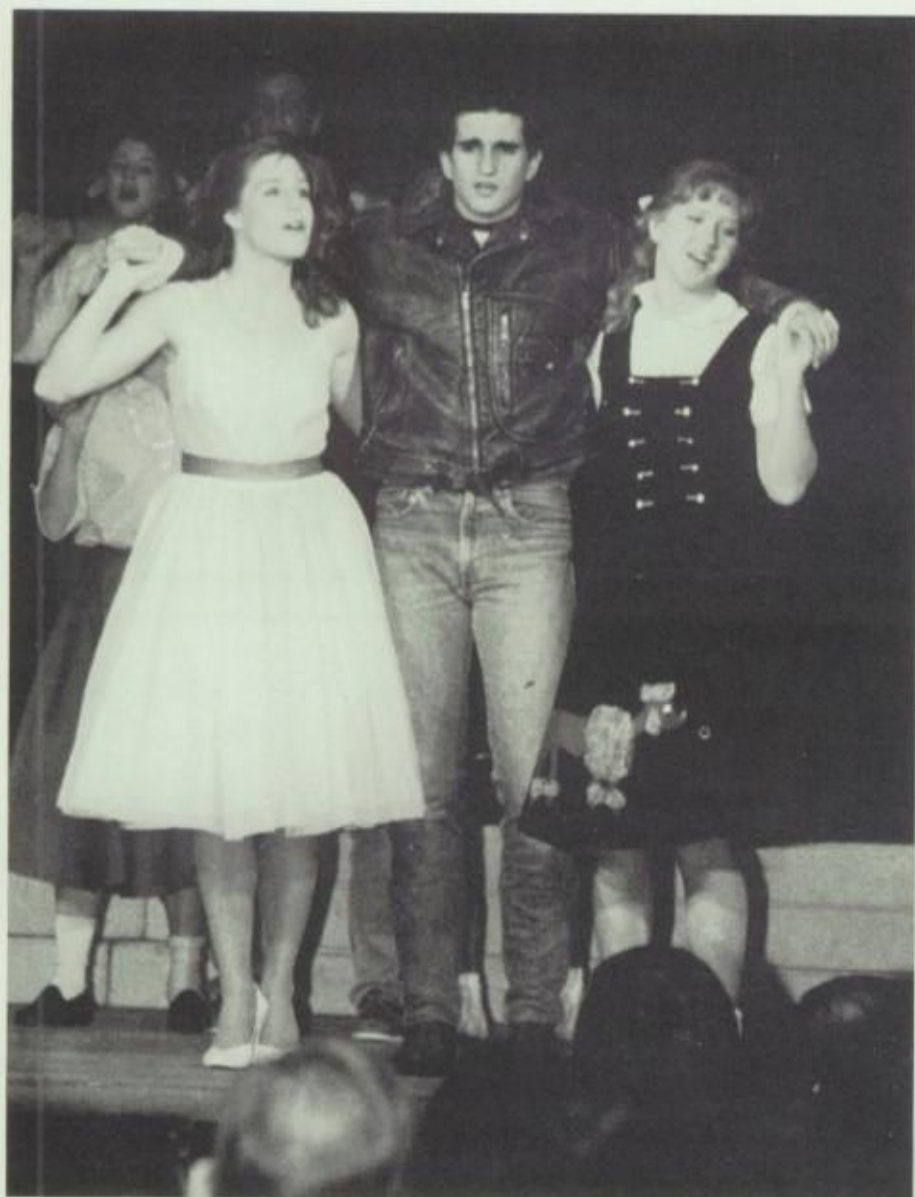
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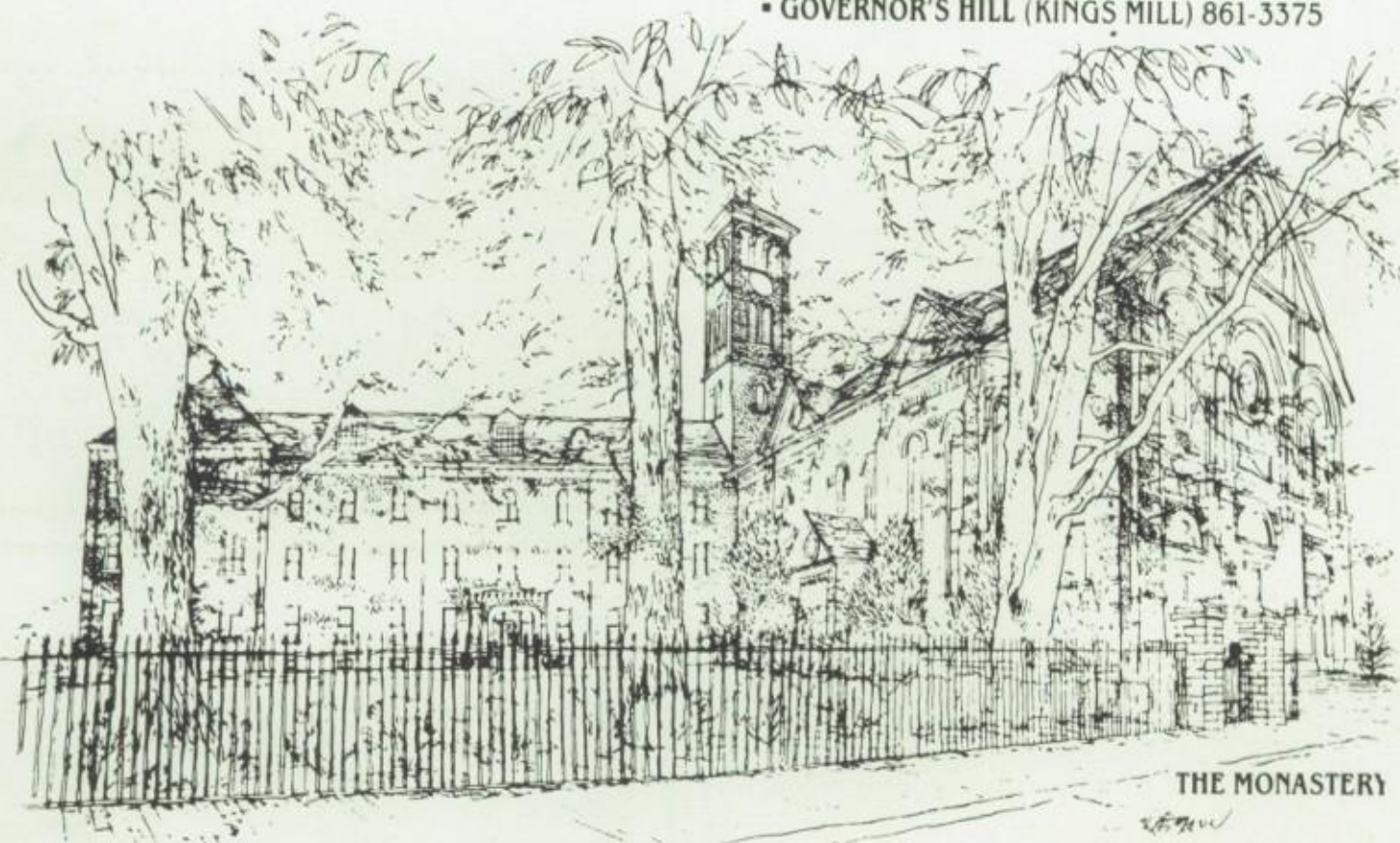
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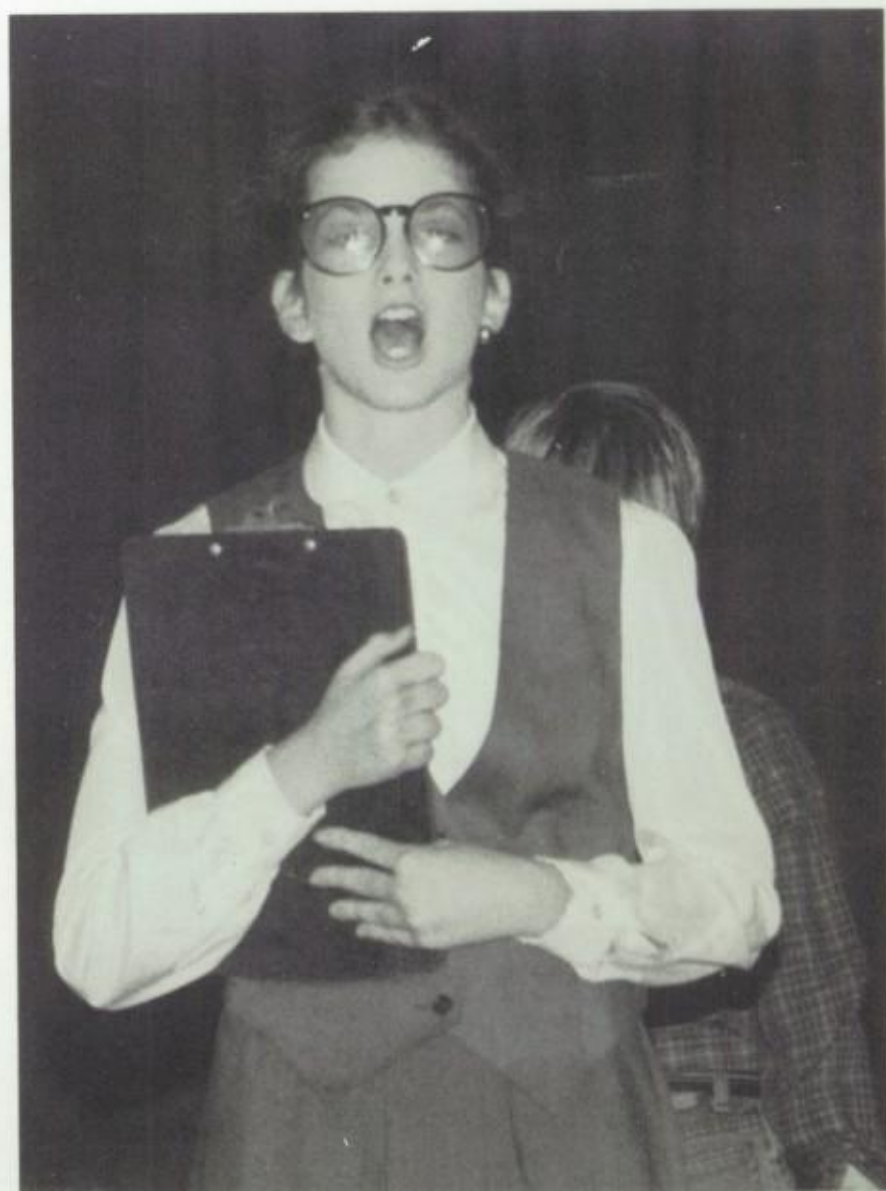


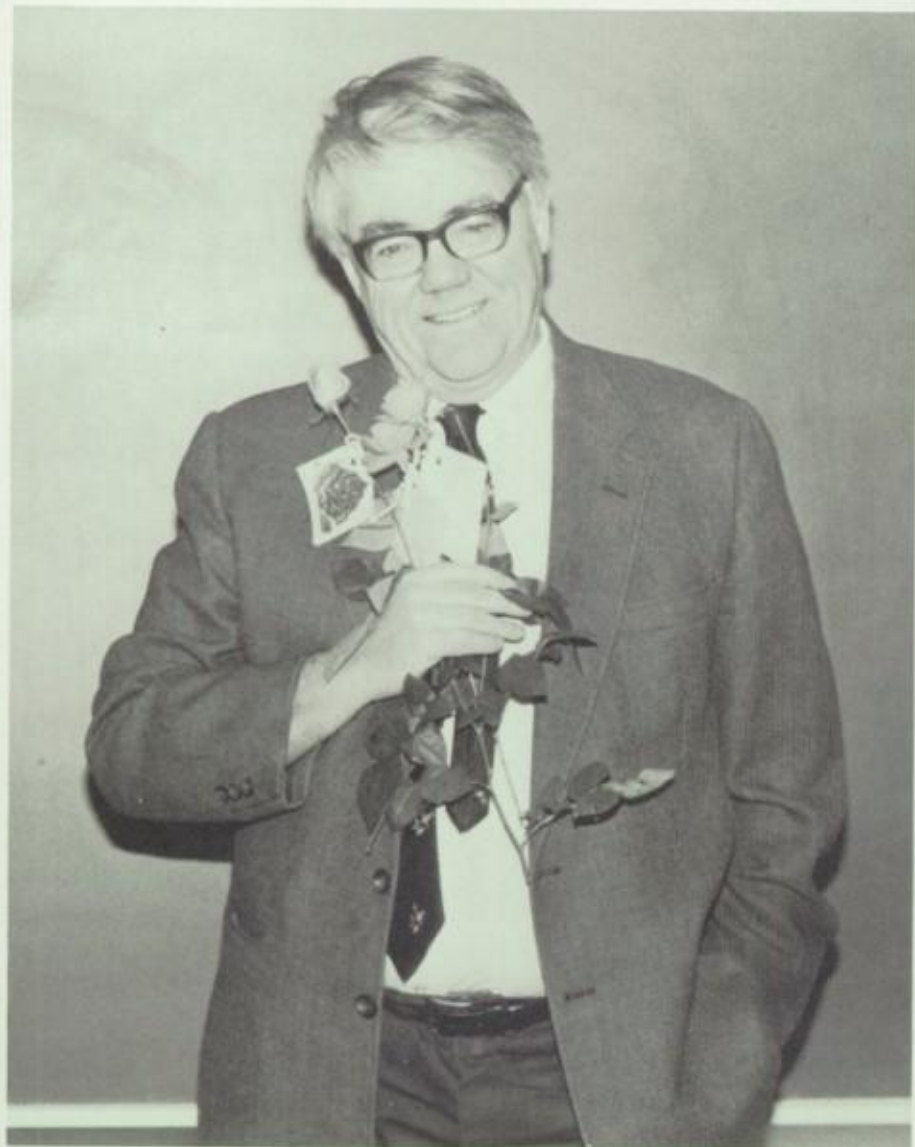
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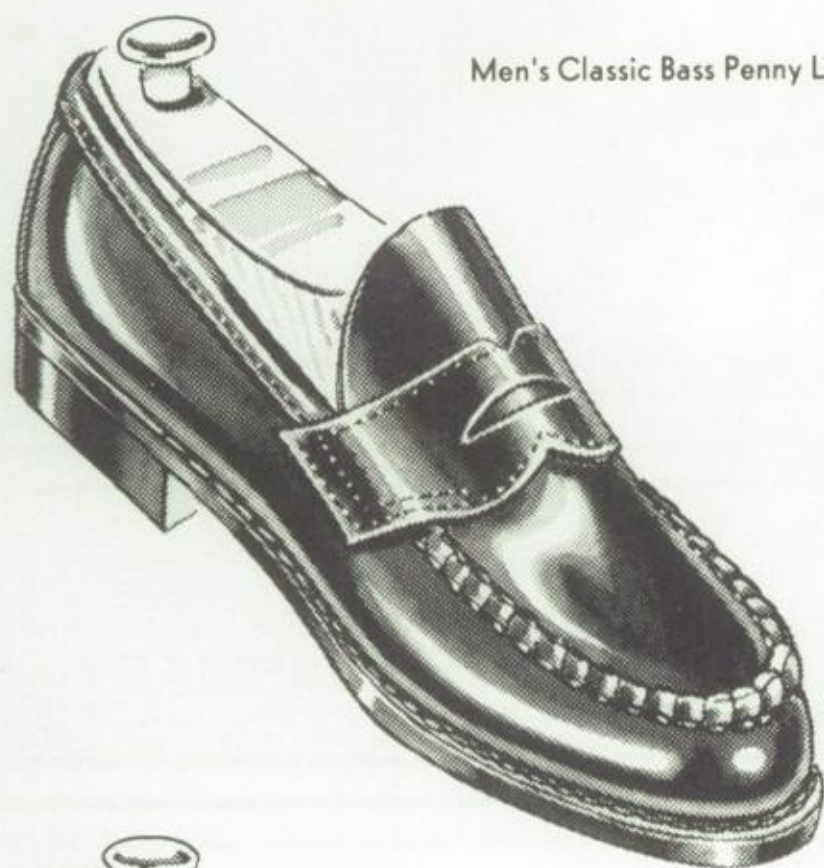
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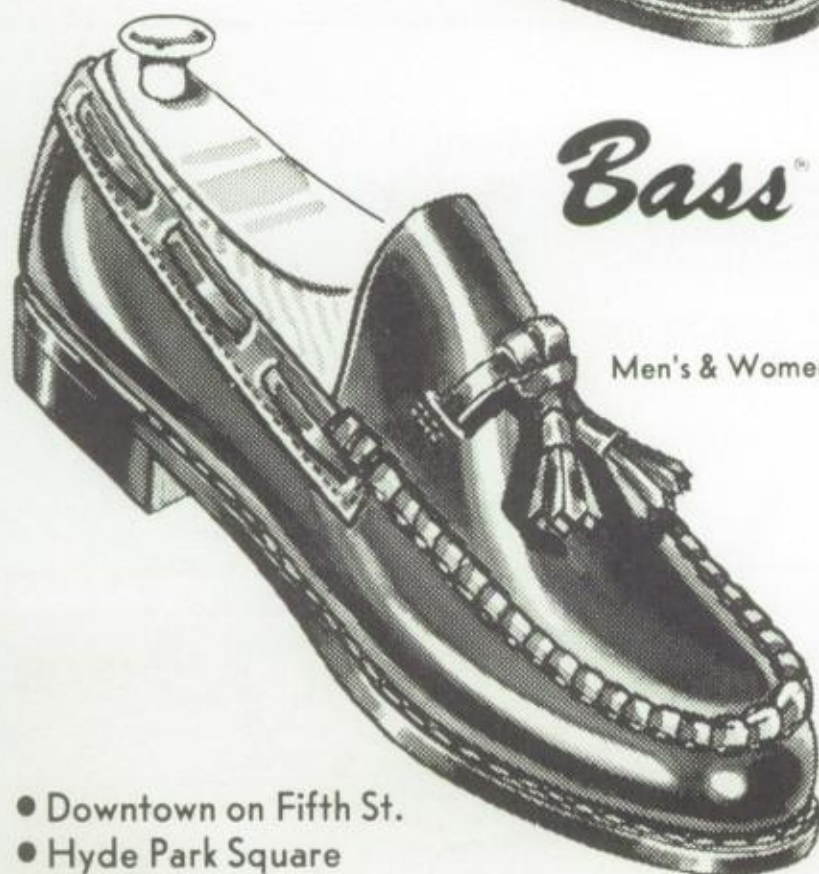


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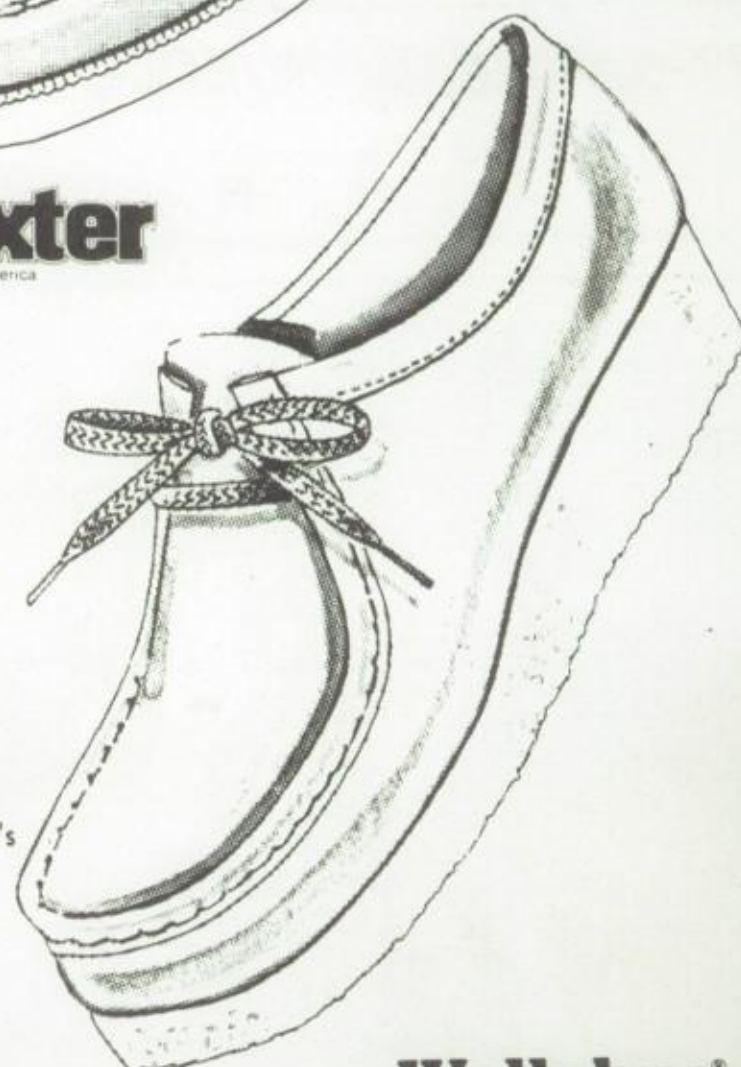
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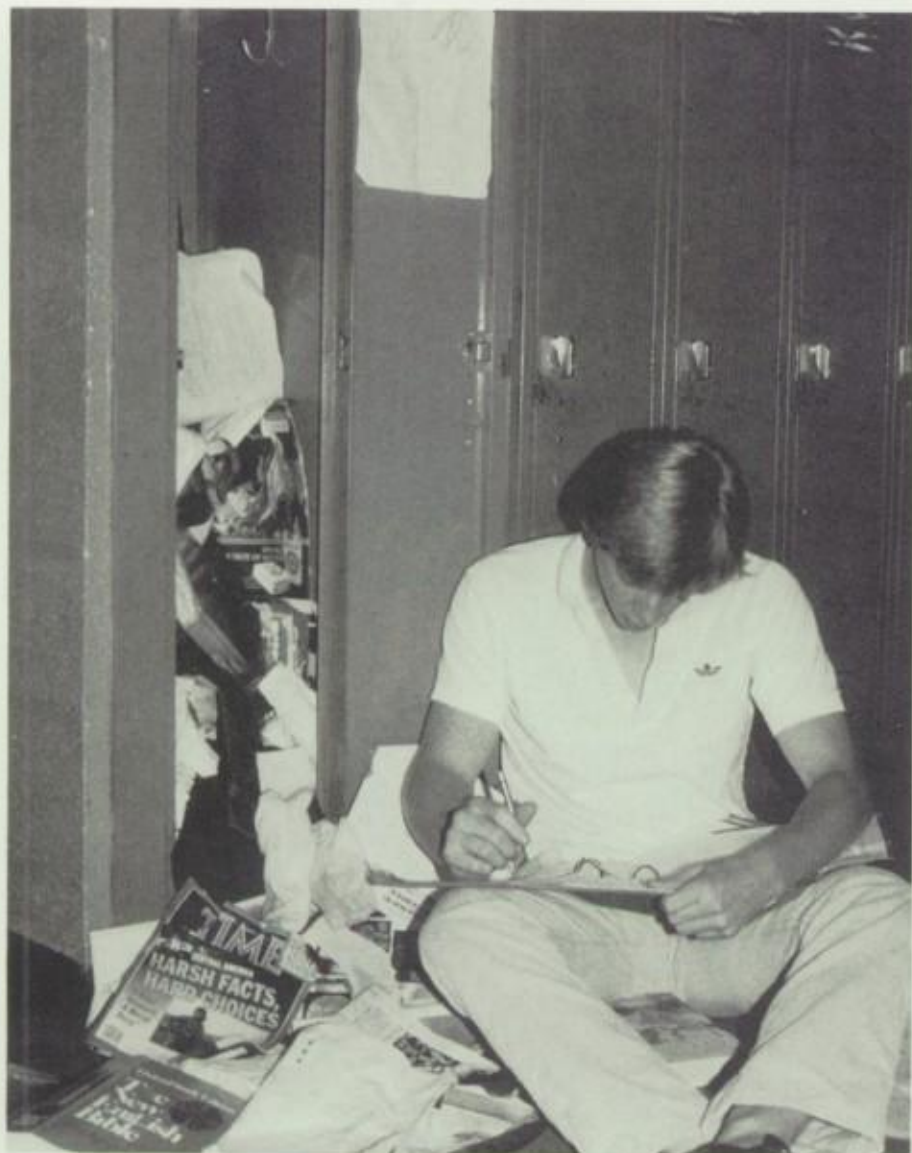
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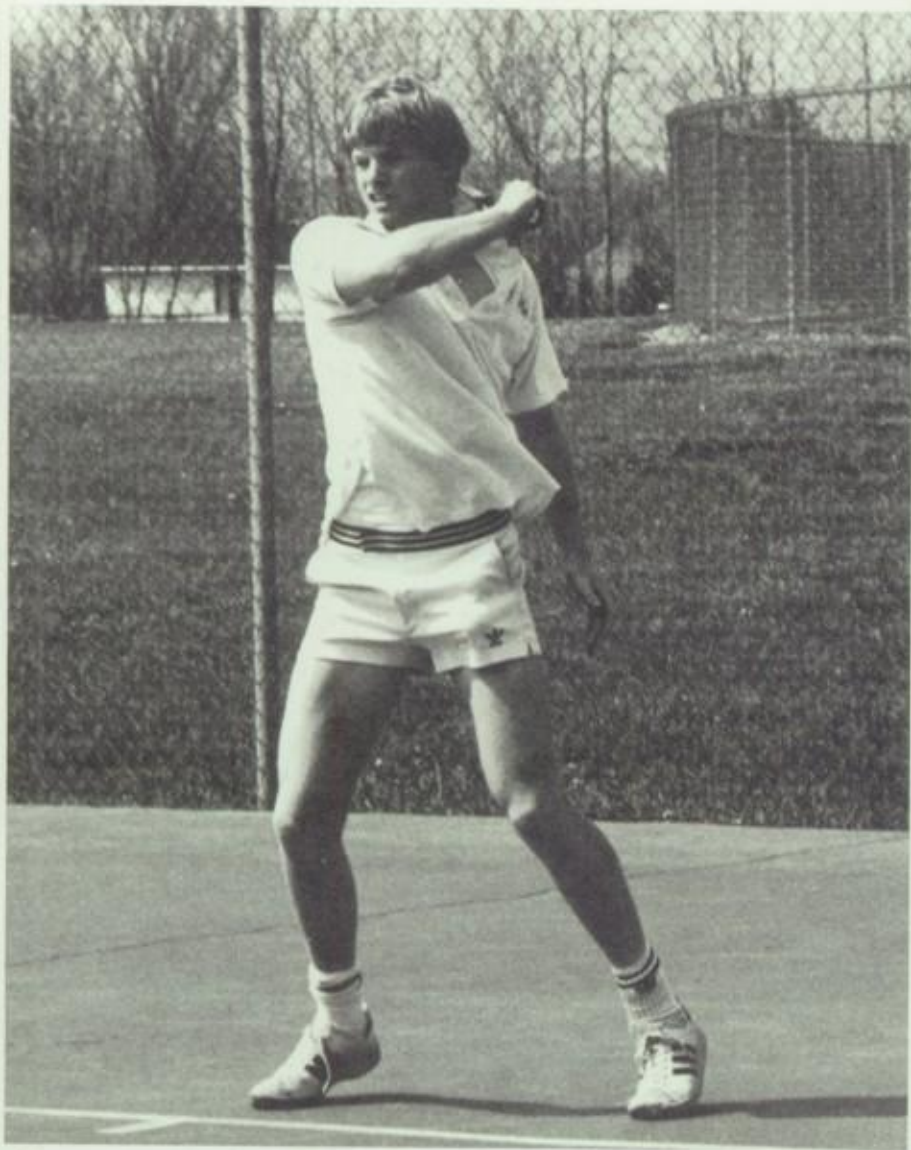
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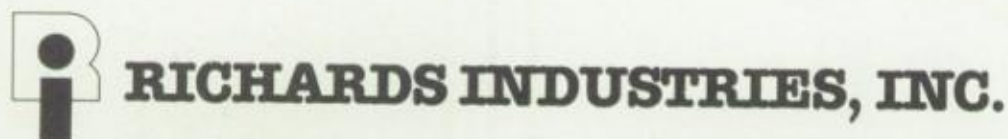
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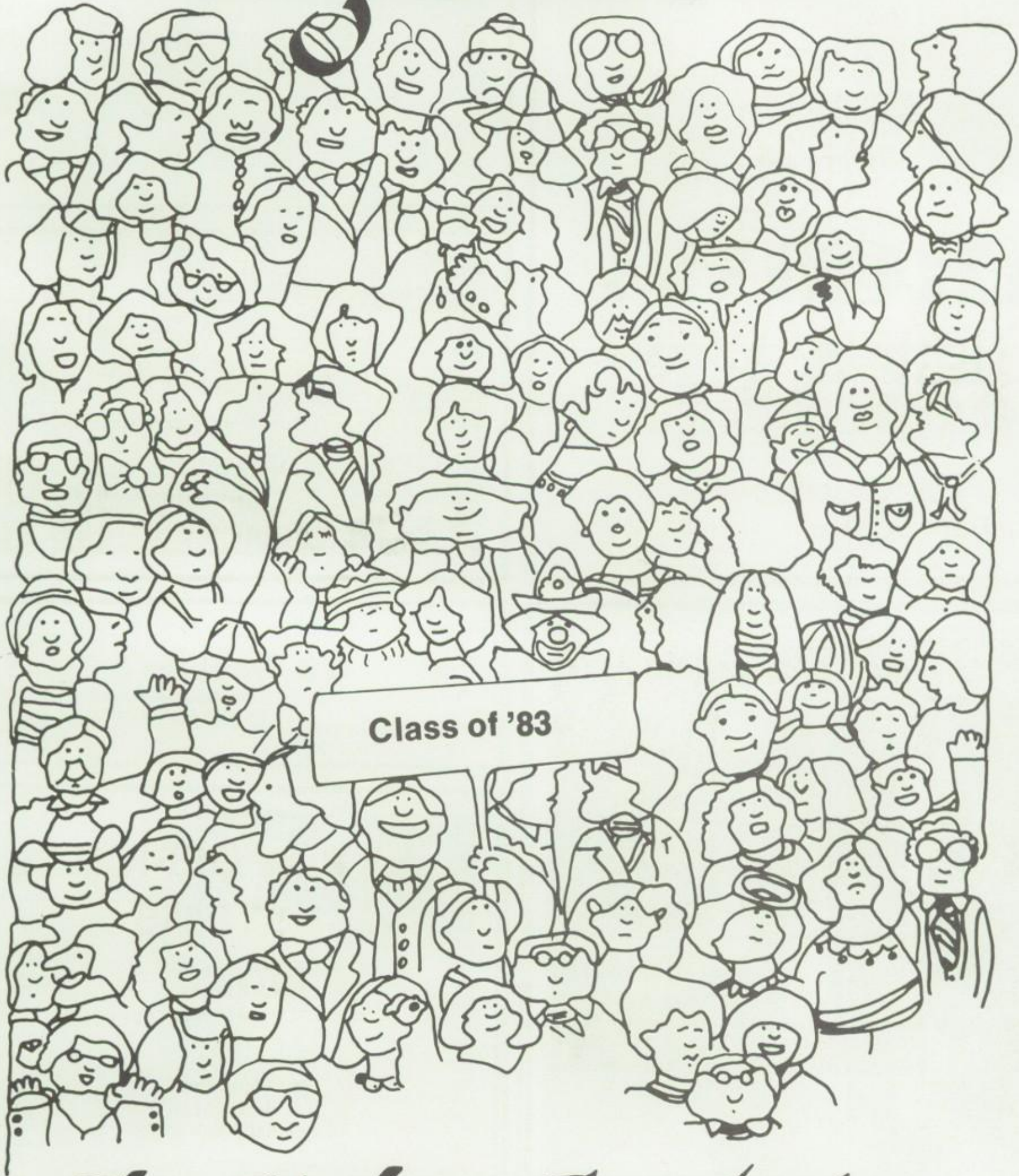
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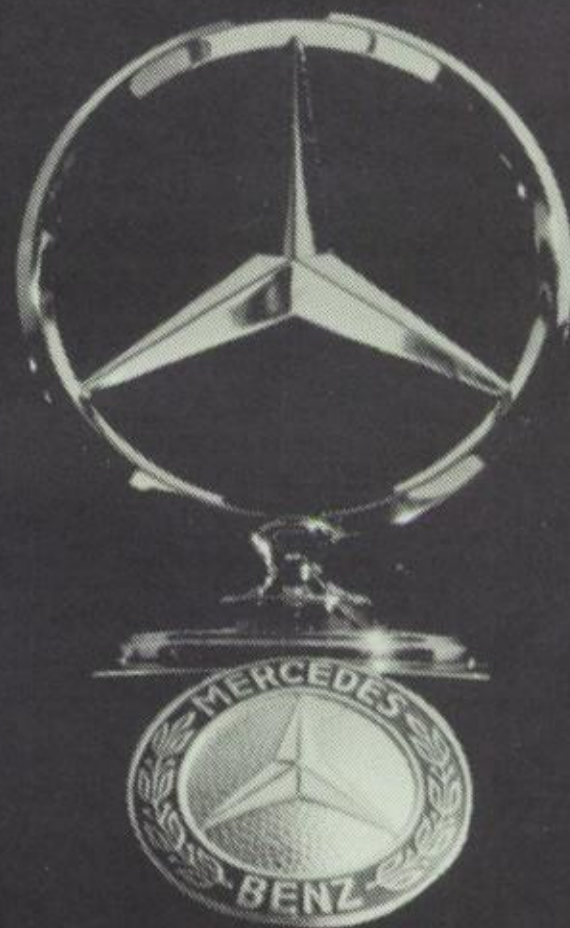
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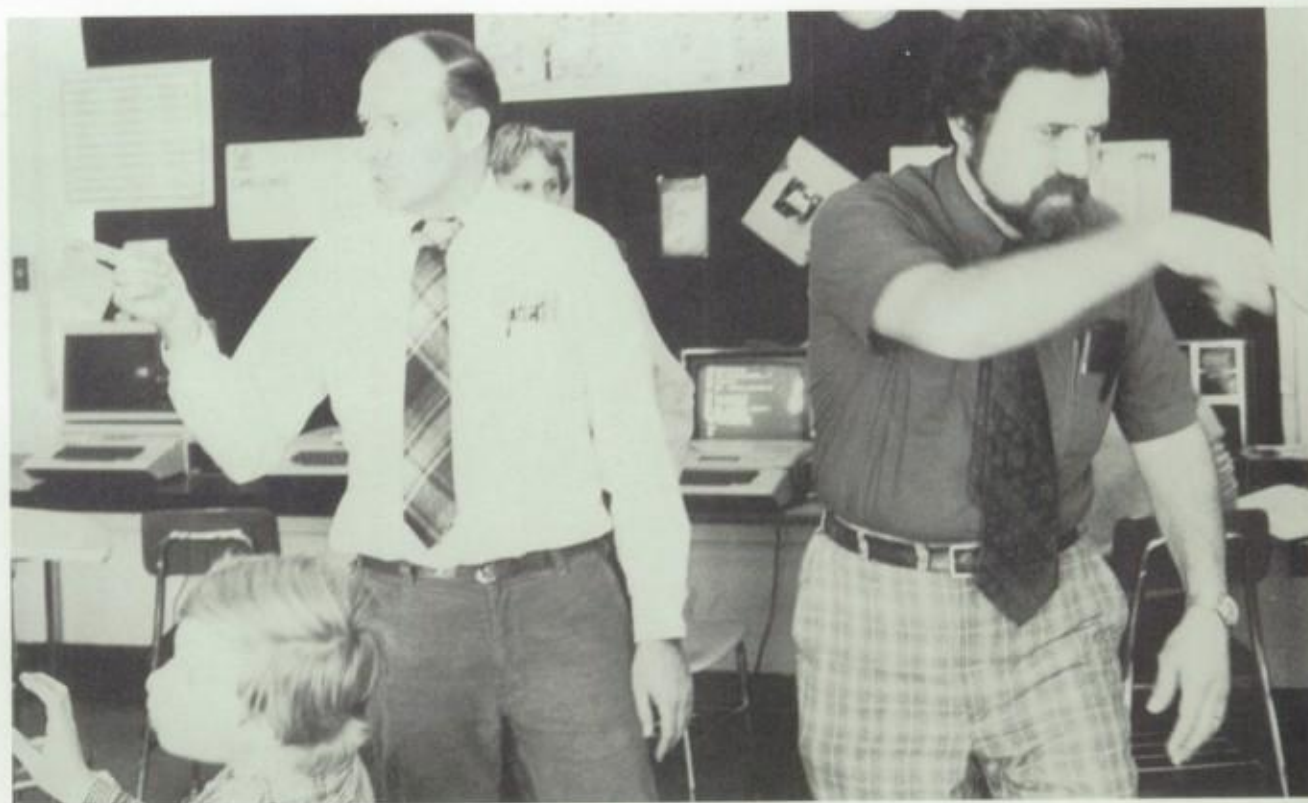
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a. (l. to r.) Math teachers, Joe Hofmeister and Sam Tumolo, point the way to computer understanding; b. "Doc" Holliday is staying alive after catching Travolta fever last Saturday night; c. Quickdraw McDavis; d. Steve Schoolman points out how easily a pencil can be affixed to the nose; e. Bob Voorhees is ready for a day with the students; f. "Hey, Coach Wright, using a racket works better."



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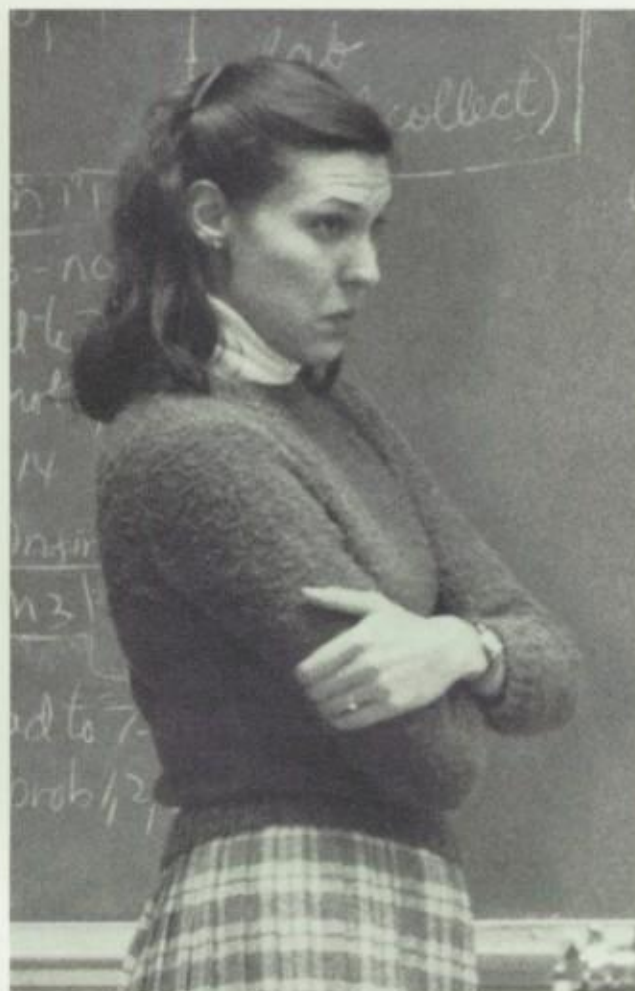


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... The Many Faces Of Academia



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a. Welcome to Elizabeth Lilly's office; b. Laurel Johnson smells an experiment gone astray; c. Wynne Curry after a day of college counseling; d. Mary Kelley doing her Margaret Hamilton impersonation; e. Greek Goddess, Nancy Fogelson; f. Brenda Craig finds the Dewey Decimal System amusing.

Ode to '83

*It was a very good year, as you will see
So here are some memories Class of '83.*

*Cincinnati sued Warner over Playboy porn
While the rest of the city watched Birds of Thorn.*

*Hello to "Dynasty," "Winds of War," and goodbye to "M.A.S.H.;"
Prince, Devo, and Michael Jackson starred in M-TV bash.*

*Popular as Alabama, Toto, New Wave, and Punk
Tom Selleck was still America's favorite hunk.*

*Beach Boys energy missed July Fourth spot
Instead Wayne Newton performed on one watt.*

*"An Officer and a Gentleman," "Footsie," "Ghandi," and "Flashdance"
Gave Hoffman, Gere, Streep, Ben Kingsley, and Paul Newman their
chance to prance.*

*Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor starred as the top comics
Remainder of the country worried over Reaganomics.*

*While the Broadway show "Cats" took the top Tony;
Brewers found Cardinals no baseball phoney.*

*McEnroe, Martina, Connors, and Chris were best at the net;
Nelson, Roberto, Stadler and Watson completed the golf set.*

*Redskins beat the Dolphins in Super Bowl play;
Sheehan and Daniels starred in the LPGA.*

*Valley Girls, polo shirts, leg warmers, and workouts by Jane Fonda;
Auto Industry fought back at Toyota, Datsun, and Honda.*

*Friendship pins, mini skirts, and multiple earrings became the rage;
These memories will continue as you go to the next page.*

Borg and Bench retired while the Reds put Wagner in the soup;
Philly showed L.A. who was superior at the hoop.

Bengals found out their players had talent to sell;
Upstart new league was called the USFL.

Columbia, Challenger, and Sally Ride made successful space pass;
Cocaine caused the De Lorean Empire to run out of gas.

The Stock Market rose, but herpes and AIDS became a major worry;
Hepatitis in Kentucky and truckers strike caused one to scurry.

Washington Monument held hostage, and Haig said goodbye;
Sheppard's bookstore destroyed, unemployment still high.

Poland's Walesa released, and the Pope visited the world;
U.S. Embassy bombed, Tylenol deaths caused toes to be curled.

Bernardin moved to the Windy City;
Air Canada crash brought out world's pity.

Britain scandalized by Prince Andrew and Koo Stark;
Time Magazine said computers no Man of the Year lark.

Thatcher was re-elected, Queen of England visits U.S.;
PLO's left Beirut, strange weather patterns caused mental stress.

Farewell to Marty Robbins, Arthur Godfrey, and Webb of "Dragnet,"
Barney Clark, Karen Carpenter, and Brezhnev we'll never forget.

We'll miss Tennessee Williams, Balanchine, and Bess Truman,
Artur Rubinstein, a music world super human.

Goodbye to film's Bergman, Swanson, and Princess Grace
No one will ever be able to take their place.

Thanks for the memories, Class of '83, to name a few;
If Bob Hope and the Brooklyn Bridge can make it . . . so can you.

Grad • u • a • tion

(graj'ōō-ā'shən) a graduating or being graduated from a school; commencement . . .



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a. Graduate Alex Duarte; b. Jennifer Collins is measured for her cap while Bruce Antolovich awaits his turn; c. John Crowe is sized up for his gown; d. John Hong waiting for his fitting; e. James Chantilas strikes a "mug shot" pose during his fitting.



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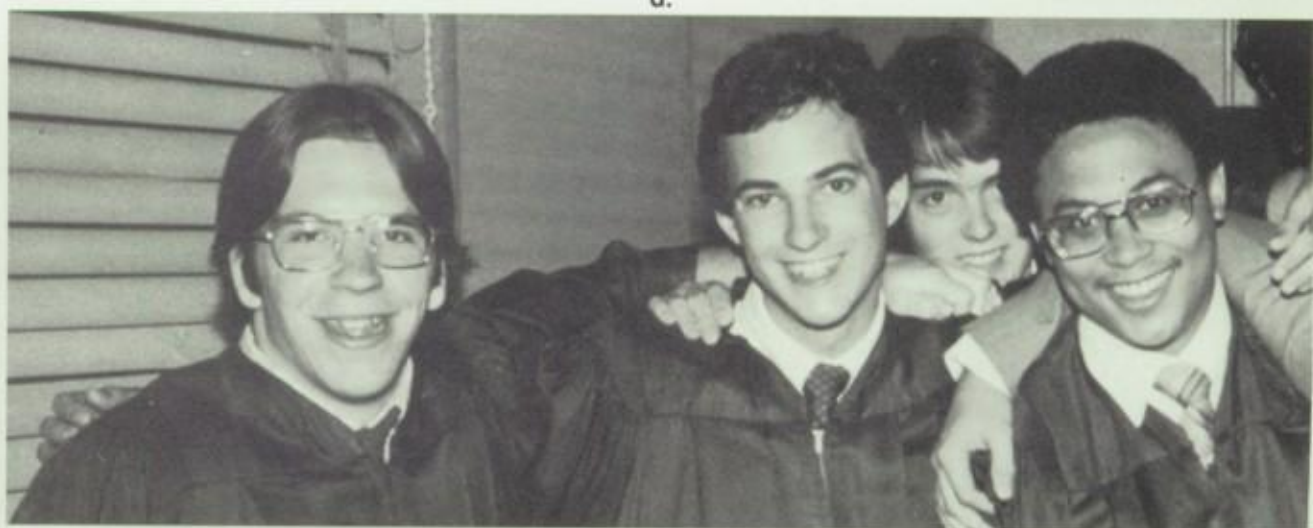
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a. (l. to r.) Steve Novick and Ed Levitas practice their graduation exercises; b. Carrie Beech and Teresa Wu; c. Ken Robertson ponders over his cap; d. Chris Metz, Steve Fogelson, Bruce Healy, Sam Johnston, Andy Caldera, James Chantilas, Alex Duarte, and Ed Levitas seem a little apprehensive before donning their gowns ...; e. ... but Ken Robertson, Bruce Healy, Sam Johnston, and Herman Taylor are transformed by their new attire into confident graduates; f. Beaming beauties Lisa Klingler, Liza Halloran, Anita Hardy, and Meredith Mashburn prior to the ceremony.

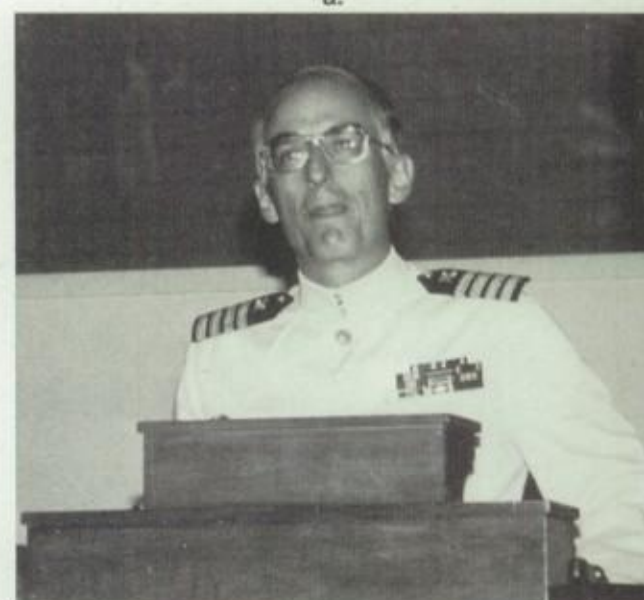
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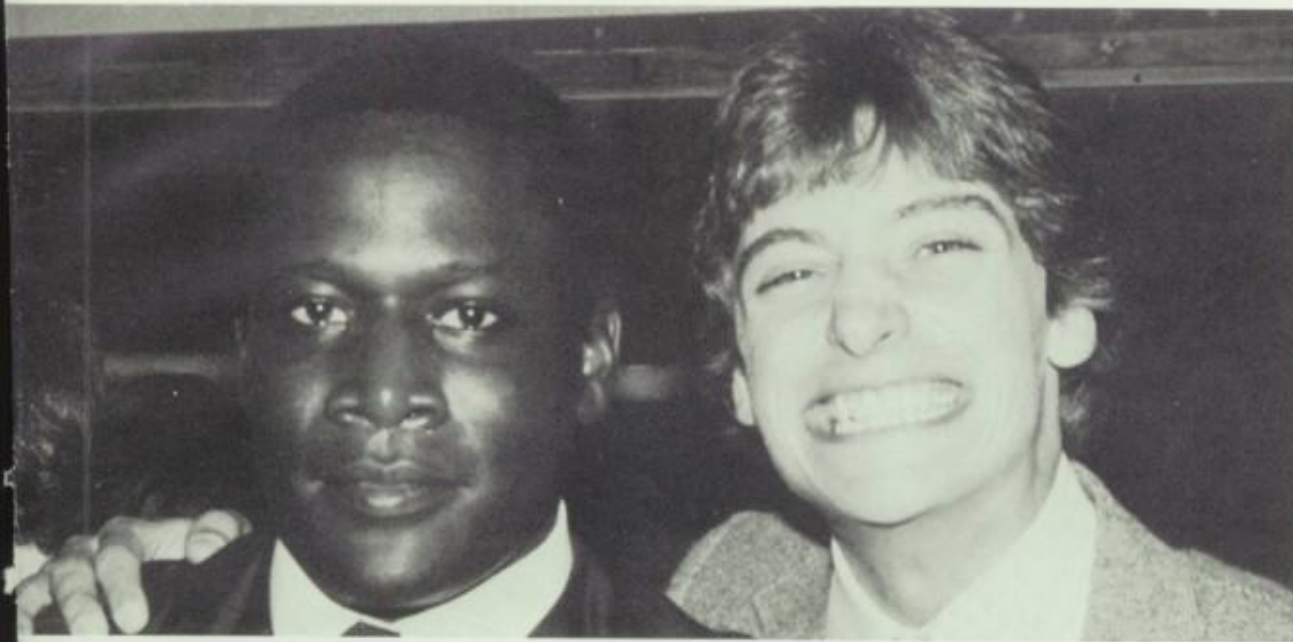


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a. Captain Bruce Maxon '56 receiving his Alumnus of the Year award from the Headmaster; b. (l. to r.) Mark Lawson, Mrs. Wynne Curry, and Alex Duarte in one final pose; c. Captain Maxon during his speech to the Class of '83; d. Rick Guttman; e. Headmaster John Raushenbush making a presentation to Joseph Holliday for 25 years of service; f. Graduating seniors: Dan Dagen, John Crowe, Chris Long, Jennifer Collins, Rick Guttman, Geoff Collins, James Chantilas, Rich Genece, Andy Caldera, David Briggs, Jim Fletcher, Karen Berger, Alex Duarte.



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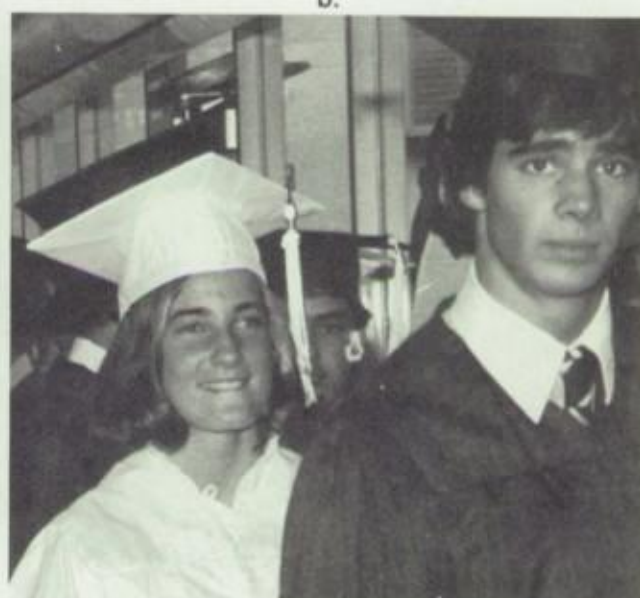
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a. Quintin Johnson appears to take graduation a bit more seriously than Dan Dagen; b. Wendy Wilson wonders if she can keep the gown; c. (l. to r.) Graduates Karen Berger, Jennifer Mack, Wendy Wilson, Nicola O'Shea, Brynny Sheldon, and Lisa Klingler; d. Liza Halloran and Doug Grindstaff march down the hallway; e. The "Spirit of '83"; f. Marie Scheponick and Dale Posner; g. Jennifer Collins, Pam Thompson, Meredith Mashburn, and Gina Pobanz after the ceremony.



As the seniors close their books for the last time, one is reminded of the time when they opened their first; of their first days at Country Day; and of how rapidly the time has gone. It seems like yesterday we assumed our positions as the new seniors, the final stage in a long, laborious climb to the top.

Thinking back on all the hardships, one is aware of the "good times" that outweighed the bad. We were a spirited tightly-knit class: to disband is like breaking up a family. No matter how excited we all became as June 10 neared, there were always those tugs at our emotions at the thought of leaving the security and familiarity of Country Day: fellow students; selected faculty members; "senior hall"; the freedoms and privileges that we were old enough to enjoy and young enough to get away with; the comfortable feeling of being at the top, of being respected, and of being self-confident.

After years of wishing for the final year, we are at the point of departure and almost want to remain, resistant about leaving the "community."

Another chapter in Country Day history and in our development is over and a new one just about to begin. While it is time to turn the page and start anew, we pause and reflect in appreciation and respect on all that we have been able to accomplish and will accomplish in the future because of our years at Country Day.

By Nicola O'Shea

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